The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; slightly cooler today; gentle northwest and north winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 86; lowest, 68.
Weather details on page 13.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Bordered by cities and hoarse
With a thousand cries is its stream.
And we on its breast, our minds
Are confused as the cries which we hear,
Changing and shot as the sights which we see."

* * * * *

Well, people, let us look about,
And see what we can see,
For information ends all doubt,
And sets our brain cells free.

* * * * *

Now Curtis states his firm belief,
As plainly as can be;
He comes right out for farm relief,
But not McNary's fee.

* * * * *

The Vice Presidential candidate's scheme for relieving the distress of the long-suffering farmers recalls the story of the sick soldier in a base hospital in France. The doctor asked him, "Have you had any nourishment?" "Yes," replied Buddy, "the nurse gave me this piece of glass to suck."

* * * * *

You may talk all you please about the strawberry, and the blackberry, and the dewberry and the huckleberry, but give us the Marberry.

* * * * *

Although indeed you may not think it,
They're going to pinch the ones who drink it,
And night club patrons who sip gin,
Will get the cell, sir, to put in.
One hardly needs to say, this talk
Comes to us from Broadway, New York,
Where Mabel and her busy pal
Are making things look bad for Al.

* * * * *

Report from Geneva that Mr. Kellogg's treaty to abolish all wars until the next one kills the Monroe Doctrine kills all our interest in Kellogg.

* * * * *

We don't know exactly how Uncle Sam is going to get the worst of it at Paris but we know he is.

* * * * *

Marion Butler predicts that Al will lose North Carolina. Mr. Butler is so closely in touch with Tarheel politics that he has been out of office for 27 years.

* * * * *

Unless you count John W. Davis of Wall Street rather than Main Street, 24 years will have passed, next Wednesday, when the big news is broken to Al Smith, since a New York man was notified that he had been selected as the Democratic goat. For the first time since Cleveland a Democratic Governor of New York has a real chance for the White House. No wonder the bunting is put out in Albany.

* * * * *

Who is it sounds the loudest toot,
Upon his little horn,
When Curtis speaks? 'Tis old Reed Smoot,
As sure as you are born!

He is no dilatory yap—
But keeps his hymns of praise on tap.

If Capper should as much as sneeze,—
The paean's indexed under "C's,"
And quickly handed out, I guess,
To all the young men of the press

Should Herbert Hoover stub his toe,
Smoot's praise to all the world would go.
He'd simply say the statesman's bunions
Were ample proof he knew his onions.

If Herb pronounces any word,
Upon the radio,
In such a manner never heard
Where Harvard accents go,
Smoot looks as solemn as a monk,
And blames it on Wagnalls, or Funk.

He's sharper than a pin or razor,
The G. O. P.'s official praiser.

Perhaps some day we'll say "sufficiency!"
To all this smootian efficiency.

* * * * *

It begins to look as though maybe the mysterious entente cordiale between France and England is a hobgoblin to frighten Secretary Kellogg into talking about debts and things.

* * * * *

The Atlanta ball club loses almost as many games by official decision as the Nats can by playing 'em.

* * * * *

We trust there is nothing ominous in the fact that Charlie Curtis is going from the scene of his notification to Rocky Point.

* * * * *

The defeat of the Hoover candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio indicates that Fess salve is a poor cure for Willis sores.

* * * * *

The Hoover campaign will have a complete independent machine of its own in Indiana, but who is it going to lick first, Al Smith or Jim Watson?

* * * * *

Herbert Hoover, a member of the Harding Administration, adheres to the Harding, rather than to the Coolidge policies, and invites Senator Curtis—if elected—to sit with the Cabinet. A custom which the President wisely decided not to crystallize into a precedent may be revived.

HASSELL PLANE HOLDS COURSE TO GREENLAND

Covers 526 Miles of His 1,600-Mile Leg by Fall of Night.

RADIO INTERFERENCE BLOCKS OUT SIGNALS

Taking Off at Noon, Fliers Leave Cochrane, Heading for Mount Evans.

Chicago, (Sunday) Aug. 19 (A.P.).—Amateur radio operators of the Chicago area listening in for signals from the plane Greater Rockford on its flight to Stockholm, early this morning reported to the Associated Press that interference, presumably from an experimental station, prevented definite recognition of signals. The flyers are on the second leg of their flight enroute to Mount Evans, Greenland.

Throughout the night many amateurs volunteered to stand by in the hopes of hearing from Parker Cramer, operator aboard the plane, and Pilot Bert Hassell who hopped from Cochrane, Ont., Saturday. The last definite word came at 6:04 p. m. when Cramer signalled his position in code as being over Apiskigamish Lake, 526 miles from Cochrane.

Reception of signals was also believed by some operators to have been hampered by a station operating on a wave band of 32 or 33 meters which crossed the wavelength of 32.8 of the Greater Rockford.

Signals Reveal Course.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Frequent radio messages from Parker Cramer, navigator and radio operator of Bert Hassell's monoplane Greater Rockford, received at station 9EK, of the Burgess Battery Co. here, indicated tonight that the fliers were making constant progress on the second leg of their proposed flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden.

At 1:15 p. m. today Cramer radioed that the plane was passing over Nottaway Bay, location of which was given as approximately 200 miles from Cochrane. By a prearranged plan Cramer gave only the call letters of the plane and a single letter which represented a point on the flight.

The local station heard Cramer again at 1:57 p. m. At that time the monoplane was soaring over Rupert House, Que. Eye Lake, in the same province, was passed at 4:09, according to Cramer's signals.

Two other signals were received, one

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200 Die in Storm Devastating Haiti

Hurricane Forms a 4-Mile Lake; Crops Ruined and Villages Stricken.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Aug. 18 (A.P.). News of the disastrous hurricane, which struck the southern peninsula of Haiti three days ago and is believed to have cost many lives, reached Port-au-Prince today.

In some estimates the number of killed was placed at 200 and the damage to property around $1,000,000. Small boats were sunk or hurled damaged to the beach, crops were destroyed and communication was disrupted. It is believed the damage was confined to a relatively small area.

The naval tug Woodcock returned today after distributing food and medical supplies to stricken villages. Officers reported that in the Miragoane area a lake was formed 20 feet deep and 4 miles long. At Aquin a pier was lifted and carried 300 yards inland.

Autoist Aid in Traffic Asked by Police Head

Inspector Brown Wants Reforms, so Men Can Unite in Drive.

"Whatever the cause—ignorance or intent—invasions of the other man's right provides Washington traffic with one of its most flagrant dangers. Whatever the remedy, self-reform on the part of the motorist or the more painful variety furnished by the police, it must be applied."—Inspector E. W. Brown, head of the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Coincident with the determined campaign of the Police Department to rid the streets of the National Capital of the last semblance of traffic terrorism, Inspector E. W. Brown of the Traffic Bureau, has issued an appeal to the motorists of the city to cooperate in the traffic betterment movement with a view to reducing the number of arrests.

Offering no defense of the arrogant, bullying type of driver, holding out no hope for his reform save by the adoption of the stiffest of punitive measures, Inspector Brown believes that a large number of violations are made unwittingly.

He is convinced likewise that if the culprit in such cases were to undertake to police himself with respect to observance of the traffic regulations and the rules of courteous and considerate driving, a vast improvement in the situation here could be effected immediately and painlessly.

The police are eminently capable of bringing about the necessary reform of traffic conduct and manners in Washington, but the inspector in charge of the traffic squad does not believe they need concentrate their attention upon the intelligent motorist.

"I am confident," says Inspector Brown, "that a mighty step toward progress in making our streets safer and speeding up the flow of traffic would be taken if every intelligent motorist would ask himself and honestly answer the question, 'What do I gain by violating the traffic regulations?'

"The thoughtless violation, the one the culprit forgets to measure by the precise profit it nets him, is a serious one. It has one advantage over the malicious or ignorant offense, however, in that it is potentially easier to eliminate.

"This is true because its elimination is easy if the thoughtless violator of the law only will analyze the practice of which he is guilty. Then he will put himself upon a law-obedience program.

"Along with every other official of the Police Department, I deplore the necessity for arresting a large number of motorists.

"I regard the many necessary arrests not as an evidence that the majority of drivers here are hopelessly to be classed as traffic 'bad men,' but rather as a sign that a great many of them simply do not give thought to their

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

POLICE KILLING POSSE TRAILS MAN TO WOODS

Alexandria Party Holds Suspect in E. B. Hummer Slaying Trapped.

THICKET SURROUNDED BY ARMED SEARCHERS

Two Women and Companion Held for Examination by Alexandria Officials.

Spurred on by hundreds of "tips," the entire police force of Alexandria, aided by the departments of nearby cities and counties, yesterday vigorously prosecuted the search for the man who at 1 o'clock in the morning killed Sergt. Elton B. Hummer on the streets of the Virginia city.

At an early hour this morning more than a score of members of the force, heavily armed, and aided by a volunteer posse of Alexandrians, was concentrated around the woods between Bailey Cross Roads and Seminary Hill, 5 miles west of Alexandria, where they believed they had surrounded what they termed the "principal suspect" in the case.

Concentration of the force at Baileys Cross Roads marked the climax of a day during which nearly twenty persons were questioned by the Alexandria authorities. This number included a colored man arrested in Washington and held at the Ninth Precinct Station on charges of carrying concealed weapons and drunkenness. It also included two women and a man who were under arrest in Alexandria. These three were said to be close friends of the "principal suspect" who had been trailed to the woods.

Plane Aids in Search.

The police headquarters in Alexandria was a hive of activity throughout the day. Almost every minute the telephone rang to relay another "tip" to the busy policemen. All of these were run out, including one that necessitated the use of an airplane. They developed little of value, however, and early this morning the authorities admitted that they had little to work on and that their chances of apprehending the murderer of their colleague were slim.

The man, for whom the Alexandria officers are particularly searching, is already wanted as a fugitive from justice. He jumped bail on a statutory charge. Since then, about two weeks ago, he had been arrested by Sergeant Hummer, but had escaped.

One of the two women being held in Alexandria is said to be the sweetheart of the man, while the other woman and the man have frequently been seen in their company. The three held at first denied that they had seen the suspected man recently, but, upon further questioning, admitted that they had been with him on Friday night.

Suspect Draws Pistol.

The man who was questioned here in the shooting threw the Ninth Pre-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

THREE HEAD HUNT FOR SLAYER



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Leaders in the efforts of the Alexandria authorities to capture the slayer of Police Sergt. Elton B. Hummer (inset), shot to death yesterday. Left to right: Capt. W. W. Campbell, chief of police; Sergt. C. R. McClary and City Manager Paul Morton.

CURTIS URGES NON-PARTISAN AID TO FARMS

Candidate Accepts G. O. P. Nomination in Speech at Topeka, Kans.

CONTROL OVER LIQUOR BY STATES OPPOSED

Senator Against Modification; Praises Hoover, Coolidge; Asks Party Unity.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Nonpartisan disposition of the vexing agricultural problem through a joint congressional committee was advocated here today by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, in his address formally accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Tariff revision and development of inland waterways were other suggestions for relief of the farmer by the Kansas senator, who gave first attention and greatest space in his address to a discussion of the agricultural situation with which he has been identified for many years in Congress.

Speaking from a temporary stand shielded from the setting sun on the south steps of the majestic Kansas statehouse, Senator Curtis received an ovation from the crowd before him on the lawn. Kansans who have sent him to Congress for 33 years predominated the throng which also included national party leaders and a representative from each State.

Hoover a Credit to Party.

To the Kansans who cast their ballots for him for President in the national convention, and to his party, Senator Curtis called today for a "united and impenetrable front." He referred to Herbert Hoover, the party's presidential nominee as "well worthy of the party's choice; a credit to it and to the Nation both in the eyes of our people and of the world." As if to emphasize his reference he had spelled the name of Mr. Hoover in his prepared address in capital letters.

Six amplifiers above his head carried the senator's words to the audience before him, shaded by the wide-spreading elms. An extensive radio broadcasting hookup sent his voice out into the air and to the ears of countless thousands in every section of the country.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, temporary chairman of the Republican convention, notified Senator Curtis of his nomination, and in declaring his choice a "wise decision" related the legislative record of the nominee culminating in his advancement to the post of leader of his party in the Senate three years ago.

Great Moment for Kansas.

It was a great moment for Kansas as Senator Fess turned to pronounce Curtis the choice of his party for Vice President. He was the first vice presidential candidate from this State, and if elected will be the first ever to attain that office from west of the Mississippi.

None beamed more happily, though, than the sun-browned son of these Western plains upon whom was placed the mantle. Born in this city in a log cabin, he has worked steadfastly ahead, first, a youth on the prairies with some of his Indian forebears; later, a jockey on the frontier tracks; a hack driver

FORT MYER PATROLS SEEK FLEEING MEN

Two Military Prisoners Overpower Guard, Escape and Change Clothes.

POLICE JOIN IN SEARCH

Patrols of Fort Myer soldiers and Arlington County police were searching the countryside last night for Privates L. C. O'Donoghue and G. M. Baker, military prisoners, who escaped from that post yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after Private J. E. Levant, Battery B, Sixteenth Field Artillery, a guard, had been overpowered and disarmed.

The escape occurred during change of guard. O'Donoghue, serving time for desertion, and Baker for a minor offense, were working in the rear of the artillery stables. The remainder of the guard had left for the guardhouse with their prisoners.

Seeing themselves alone with their sentry, O'Donoghue, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 160 pounds, and Baker, 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 168, are said to have seized Levant, stifled his cries for aid, pinned his arms to his side, and removing his pistol, fled to the nearby woods.

Levant gave the alarm immediately, and Capt. S. T. Miller, officer of the day, ordered mounted and dismounted searching parties in pursuit of the fugitives, who were last seen going toward the woods near the radio towers in Arlington County.

Finding of denim fatigue uniforms by a searching party beating the woods near that place leads post officials to believe the men had planned their escape and had hidden civilian clothes near the spot. Fort Myer officers said the prisoners did not wear uniforms under their fatigue clothes.

Capt. Miller notified Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington County, and county police joined the search. Police departments of Washington and other nearby towns and cities also were notified. The escaped men were members of the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

SLAVE RUM 'STATE' FOUND, AGENTS SAY

10,000 Gallons Are Made There Weekly for Tennessee Bootleggers, Charge.

FOUR MURDERS ALLEGED

Special to The Washington Post.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Existence of an "independent State," brought about by prohibition, peopled by slaves and ruled by murder and lust," and located within 60 miles of this metropolis of the dry South, was charged today by Department of Justice officials.

Their investigation, which already has resulted in the arrest of two men on charges of violation of the thirteenth amendment—abolishing slavery—and the eighteenth—prohibiting the manufacture of alcohol for beverage purposes—was based on the following charges:

1. That Isle No. 34, 60 miles up the Mississippi from Memphis, is the headquarters of a bootleg gang that supplies this section of the South with most of its liquor.

2. That the liquor output on this island alone is estimated at 10,000 gallons a week.

3. That the bootleggers have made peons of the more than 500 colored inhabitants of the island.

4. That they have forced these colored people to help them manufacture liquor by four murders and innumerable beatings.

5. That the conditions under which they have to live have reduced these inhabitants to a semisavage state, and men and women live and work nude, or almost nude.

The investigation was started Monday, when two elderly and panic-stricken negroes, Marcus Burt and his wife, Mary, came to the local prohibition office and detailed the foregoing charges to Director Alvin Howe.

Both had been held in slavery, they said, for more than a year. They suc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

Typhoid Fever Outbreak Brought On by Floods

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—Nearly a thousand persons in Williamsport and vicinity have been inoculated against typhoid fever in two days by health authorities, following a serious outbreak of fever.

Over a score of persons are ill. A preliminary examination indicates that the typhoid was spread by water from wells and cisterns, which had become contaminated by recent floods. There is considerable typhoid here.

Region Terrorized By Buffalo Bulls

Wild Herd Escapes From Pens; Kills 2 Horses and Defies Recapture.

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The mountain country 40 to 50 miles northwest of here, was in a state bordering on terror tonight as a herd of wild buffalo bulls, escaped from the pens of Frank Miller, roamed the countryside. A warning was sounded for Sunday tourists who will motor tomorrow in that area.

Unsuccessful at attempts to recapture the animals, which escaped from his rather wild collection Tuesday, and with two of his horses killed and a rider barely missing the same fate, Miller sent a call to Wyoming for several experienced cow hands and tried cow ponies.

CURTIS IS INVITED TO HOOVER CABINET

Vice Presidential Candidate Accepts Offer if G. O. P. Ticket Is Elected.

THINKS SYSTEM IS GOOD

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover today invited his running mate, Senator Curtis, to join in the cabinet meetings in his office as Vice President in the event of Republican success in the election and the vice presidential nominee accepted the proposal.

The proposal came in a telegram from Mr. Hoover. In proposing this course, Mr. Hoover is following the precedent established by President Harding. During his term of office, Mr. Harding had Vice President Coolidge join in the cabinet meetings. However, Vice President Dawes declined a similar invitation from President Coolidge.

The telegram follows:

"I feel that your lifelong accomplishment and experience in problems of Government should be available to the administrative arm of the Government. That this should be accomplished to fullest extent I am in hopes that, upon return of Republican administration, you will consent to join in cabinet session."

Senator Curtis replied tonight as follows:

"I wish to acknowledge the receipt of and to thank you for your telegram of August 18 inviting me to attend your Cabinet meetings if the Republican ticket is elected in November.

"It has been my belief always that closer cooperation and greater harmony in the administration as a whole can be secured by having the Vice President keep in active touch with the executive problems of government, and that in many respects this can be a distinct benefit to the executive branch as well as to the legislative branch.

"Therefore it gives me pleasure to accept your courteous invitation and I shall do my best to assist in making the coming administration the most successful the country ever has had."

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT ROUSES PRESIDENT

Coolidge Takes Charge of All Negotiations Growing Out of Sea Accord.

FEARS EFFECT ON NAVY

Apprehensive lest the recently announced Franco-British naval accord may result in limiting American strength on the seas, President Coolidge has decided to take personal charge of the serious problem which has been created by this accord.

This was learned yesterday in an official quarter, following a series of conferences held at the summer White House in Brule, Wis., between the President and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations. Admiral Hughes was called to Brule for the express purpose of explaining the meaning of the secret Franco-British agreement in terms of its potential effect upon American naval rights and interests.

Instructions have been received by officials here that they must take no further action with respect to seeking an explanation of the agreement from London or Paris until Mr. Coolidge returns to Washington next month. It has been authoritatively stated that the British note, which purported to set forth the details of the accord, in fact was only a brief and incomplete resume, containing neither details nor an acceptably satisfactory explanation of the purposes of the "compromise."

More Information Asked.

Wishing to clear up these points, the State Department asked the British foreign office for further information. Whether a reply to this request has been received could not be learned, but it is known that President Coolidge has advised against taking any steps in this direction until he has had an opportunity to study the entire problem.

The President's most serious concern, it was said, is with the possibility that the accord, as reported in press dispatches from Europe, may actually amount to an arrangement whereby the British and French would pool

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

Boy's Fishing Trip Ends in Drowning

Allen Hutchinson Identified at Morgue When Father Reads Post's Story.

After lying unidentified at the District Morgue more than six hours, the body of 9-year-old Allen Hutchinson, 3209 E street southeast, who was drowned yesterday afternoon near the outlet sewer at the power plant of the Potomac Electric Power Co., on the Eastern Branch, at Benning, was last night claimed by his father, Francis Hutchinson.

The father told police that he began a search for his son after he failed to return home when darkness fell, but he did not suspect that his body was in the morgue until he read a story of the drowning of the unidentified boy in an early edition of The Washington Post.

The lad went fishing yesterday afternoon with two other playmates, whose names the father did not know last night, police were told. When he fell into the water his playmates cried for help and then ran away. A colored youth tried to save the boy, but was unsuccessful.

British Defer Crossing Ocean in Big Dirigible

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The giant dirigible R-100 which Great Britain has been racing to finish building in competition with the German LZ-127, will not fly to America this year, Commander C. D. Bruney told the Associated Press today. Failure of contractors to deliver parts on schedule time and the necessity for extended trial flights have caused postponement until next year.

Commander Burney said that the winter would be no deterrent to the flight, and if the R-100 was ready by the early months of 1929 she would make the flight by the southern route. Trial flights will take at least two months, and there is no chance of their beginning before December.

Atlanta Ball Team Loses 14 Games by Rule Decision

Southern Association President Holds Club Violated Classification Regulations—Little Rock, Nashville and Memphis Turn Defeats Into Victories.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Ruling on a complaint made by the Birmingham Club, John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, in a decision made public tonight held that the Atlanta Club had violated what is known as the "B" classification rule of the league and directed that 14 games which had been credited as victories for Atlanta be "reversed by forfeiture," and the fourteen games be charged as defeats instead of victories.

The decision followed an investigation which extended over a period of nearly a week.

The rule in question fixes the number of players of classification a team may have on its roster.

As a result of the ruling, Little Rock, Nashville and Memphis will be credited with three victories each instead of defeats for games played with Atlanta during that period and Chattanooga will receive credit for 8 games won instead of five lost.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—An appeal will be made to directors of the Southern Association by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta Club, in regard to President Martin's ruling today which throws fourteen games into the lost column for the local entry.

Mr. Spiller said that the Atlanta Club was entirely within its right in not carrying five class B men and that Mr. Martin's action was unjustified.

"I will leave the matter up to the other directors with Birmingham and Atlanta staying out of the discusion," was the effect of Mr. Spiller's words.

CONVENIENCE OF OVERNIGHT train service to the South. Leave Washington, 3:45 p. m., arrive Atlanta 9:35 a. m.; leave Washington 6:35 p. m., arrive Asheville 9:20 a. m., arrive Columbia 8:35 a. m., arrive Augusta 11:50 a. m. Western North Carolina Mountains for a cool, delightful vacation. Excellent tourist hotels, good boarding houses. Reduced fares. Ask for Summer Vacation folder. Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones, Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

Italians in Wild West War Against Arab Rebel Tribes

Tanks and Light Columns of Infantry Surprise Senussi Warriors and Win 3-Hour Battle; Other Natives Defeated in Oasis Fight.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Aug. 18.—With a hundred odd casualties in the renewed offensive against the Arab rebels in Cyrenaica, Italian military operations in Lybia are assuming the aspect of Wild West warfare in America against the Indians 60 years ago.

An official communique of the colonial ministry today describes successful operations against the Senussi tribesmen assembled in a large column about Baltetz and Zalagh, in Cyrenaica. After the tribesmen are defeated they disperse, but reorganize in smaller units.

An Italian surprise attack was ordered against the Zalagh band, which was carried out by tanks supported by two light columns. In three hours' battle the Italians dispersed the Senussi, killing 11 rebels and 370 camels. The Italians lost two corporals and two soldiers.

While the tanks were effecting this operation the two light columns converged on the rebels ensconced in an oasis between Sira and Maraua, joining battle, in which the Arabs lost 40 killed and all their supplies, while the Italians lost 11 killed and 24 wounded.

Another Arab rebel group was attacked on the same morning near Gabriel Dahar, with the Arabs losing 12 men, and the Italians, two.

Prince George Lands; Welcomed by Canada

Quebec, Aug. 18 (A.P.). — Prince George, youngest son of King George, arrived today on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia. He was welcomed to Canada by the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, Narcisse Perodeau, and by military and naval officials.

The prince was accompanied by Maj Ulick Alexander, his equerry. He will proceed direct to Vancouver to go aboard his ship, the H. M. S. Durban, on which he will serve as interpreter, with the rank of a full lieutenant.

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ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS, MAGAZINE, SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NUMBER, AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECTIONS.

about Topeka while studying law, and finally prosecuting attorney for this county at the age of 24. From that start he went ahead in the game of politics to the goal attained officially today.

Prohibition and the Coolidge administration came in for attention by both speakers, and both insisted the "record of accomplishment" by this administration was the basis for the campaign now to be started.

Opposed to Any Repeal.

"I believe in meeting an issue squarely," Senator Curtis declared, "and I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but further, I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act."

Senator Fess said "we take our stand with our platform in respect to the enforcement of law, including the eighteenth amendment."

Senator Curtis denounced proposals to permit the States to determine the alcoholic content of beverages as "without justification" and an "indefensible attempt" on the part of the Federal Government "to evade or to repudiate its responsibility." Otherwise there was no discussion of modification of the Volstead act.

Senator Curtis waited for several minutes to permit the welcome to him to subside and as he began reading his prepared address some of the Indians standing by the speaker's stand let loose some real whoops. He laughed with the crowd and waited again for them to quiet down.

The agricultural solution "will be found and found promptly," he assured and again he was applauded. In proposing appointment of a nonpartisan congressional committee to take up the task, Curtis called attention to two bills introduced by him and sponsored in the House by Democrats—Representative Aswell, of Alabama, and Representative Crisp, of Georgia. One would create an interstate farm marketing association; the other is aimed to stabilize markets against fluctuations.

Hoover's Name Cheered.

Congress, however, in its ten years wrestling with the problem has twice sent the McNary-Haugen bill to President Coolidge who twice vetoed it. Curtis supported the measure but voted to uphold the veto.

His declaration against repeal of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act was cheered. On this declaration the senator raised his voice and literally shouted into the row of microphones before him.

Soon after he began speaking, some of the crowd on the outskirts moved out. But the large bulk of the throng stood attentively by to the end of the 30-minute address.

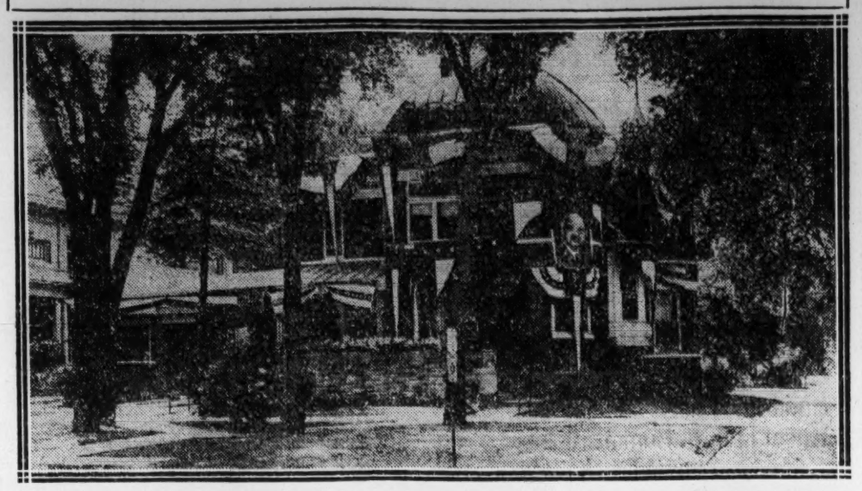
First mention of the name of Herbert Hoover—by Senator Fess—brought a roar from the crowd. Senator Fess had given out a prepared address, but he discarded it and his speech followed it only in general detail. He omitted a reference in his prepared address that "we unhesitatingly accep. * * * the challenge of the Democratic candidate on this issue" (prohibition), but he emphasized that the Republican party stands committed "against any attempt to scuttle this program of national prohibition."

Curtis lingered a few minutes after concluding his address to wave to friends below in the crowd. Again with his right hand extended, shaking hands with those he passed, he walked out.

Tonight the nominee was host at an informal dinner party in the Jayhawk Hotel to his family, friends and some of the party leaders.

The full text of Senator Curtis' speech of acceptance will be found on page 4.

CURTIS HOME DECORATED FOR ACCEPTANCE RITES



Associated Press Photo.

The home of Senator Charles Curtis in Topeka, Kan., decorated for the ceremonies incident to the notification of the senator of his nomination for the Vice Presidency. The ceremonies took place at the Statehouse in Topeka.

JAMES RIVER RISING; LOWLANDS FLOODED

Southwest Virginia Recovers From Storm; Highway Worker Injured.

DAM MENACE IS CHECKED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Although conditions generally were reported as improving in the Old Dominion late today, the lower James River continued to rise under the impetus of swollen mountain streams fed by the heavy rainfall which swept in from North Carolina on the heels of the tropical disturbance of last weekend.

High water flooded lowlands in the Richmond district, but precautionary measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the damage caused by the more severe Florida storm.

All railroads were using their own tracks again, and with the exception of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac were maintaining regular schedules.

A State highway worker was critically injured on a road near Richmond today, when another machine crashed into his highway truck.

With few exceptions all State routes were open to traffic, or detours had been worked out to all important towns and cities.

The southwestern part of the State, which received the brunt of the latest storm, had virtually recovered from its effect, the small western streams having delivered their burden of water for larger rivers to carry off to the sea.

Lake Lure Dam Peril Ends.

Lake Lure, N. C., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Sloughing of one of the earth shoulders of the Lake Lure Dam, which caused uneasiness last night, had been checked at noon today, J. H. Thomas, treasurer of the Mountain Power Co., owners of the dam, said. The water inside the dam has been lowered six feet since last night, Thomas said. Plans are to lower it an additional sixteen feet.

"There is no more danger," Thomas said.

The stream below the dam is flooded, but there is no danger to residents of the valley. Most of them moved to higher ground last night when warnings were sent out by engineers in charge of the work to save the dam.

North Carolina Rivers Rise.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug 18 (A.P.).—The Roanoke, Cape Fear and Neuse Rivers in eastern North Carolina were headed toward flood stages today, according to reports received by the local Weather Bureau. A 40-foot stage for the Roanoke at Weldon was indicated for tomorrow, while the Cape Fear was expected to reach 35 feet, just under the damage flood mark, at Fayetteville today. An overflow of the Neuse at Smithfield today or tomorrow was forecast, with a predicted flood stage of fifteen feet.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Flood waters of central and Piedmont South Carolina rivers tonight were sweeping toward the Santee River and the sea, leaving behind them a trail of flooded homes, mills, washed out railroad lines, roads and bridges from the northwestern counties to Columbia in the center of the State.

As the Congaree River flood crest of 33.5 feet, the second highest in history, rushed past Columbia, it carried high water into the Congaree and Santee swamps, marshy low lands seven to ten miles wide. No reports of damage below here had been received today and though it was feared that many live stock might be lost the country in the path of the water was thinly populated without any towns.

Damage at Columbia was confined to engine rooms at the river front mills. While the falling water must drop another 6 feet before the municipal water works can function completely, two of the three units were operating without trouble.

Flooded mill houses and submerged tracks and freight cars on the opposite bank below the city also marked the flood.

Hundred Head of Cattle Lost.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 18.—A steady but slow subsidence of all water courses in the Piedmont section brought the flood threat to an end today. The heaviest loss suffered in this section will be that in Mecklenburg where a hundred head of cattle caught on low ground were hemmed in by the spreading waters of Dan and Staunton rivers ultimately sweeping them down stream.

Uncle Sam Bars Brides To Printing Apprentices

Apprentices in the Government Printing Office are forbidden to marry before they have completed their four years' course, under rules promulgated by the Public Printer based on a law passed by Congress five years ago.

There are about 200 young men in the apprenticeship course which must be completed before the candidate is 23 years old. Apprentices may start the course any time after they are 15, provided they fulfill civil service requirements.

The reason for the rule, which declares that marriage of an apprentice is equivalent to his resignation, is stated to be "Apprentices who are married are not able to concentrate on their training as well as when single because of increased responsibility.

"Apprentices are not considered, in the opinion of printing officials, to be earning enough to support a wife."

FLOOD DANGER OVER AS RIVER RECEDES

Potomac Is Virtually Normal, and Promised Rain Fails.

NEW WET RECORD LOOMS

Unaugmented by promised rains, which failed to materialize, the high waters of the Potomac have receded and were nearly normal at high tide yesterday, putting at rest fears of a serious flood in this section, according to Harry C. Frankenfield, flood and river expert at the Weather Bureau.

The gauge at Key Bridge registered only 3.9 feet above the mean low tide mark at high tide yesterday, which was but seven-tenths of a foot above the normal high-tide mark. The river has subsided more than a foot since the high mark of Friday.

Although East Potomac Park remained flooded in places yesterday, with pools of water standing in the low places and the golf course out of use, the baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other recreation areas in Washington parks were reopened in the afternoon. Rock Creek, which was in flood Friday, had gone down considerably yesterday, and all roads in Rock Creek Park were open.

Bladensburg Drains Self.

Bladensburg, Md., where more than 100 homes were reported as inundated Friday in the worst flood in 35 years, yesterday was draining itself dry, and the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard and the Defense Highway, which were under 4 feet of water Friday, were entirely dry and open to traffic.

The Weather Bureau forecasts cloudy and slightly cooler weather today, with moderate southwest, shifting to northwest, winds. The mercury starting from a low point of 70 degrees at the Pennsylvania kiosk at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, rose steadily to 90 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, where it remained for several hours until the sun, which was intermittently hidden by threatening clouds, went down.

New Wet Record Looms.

It was revealed at the Weather Bureau yesterday that this month may establish a record in the official annals as the wettest month in Washing in the history of the Weather Bureau. To date, with thirteen August days yet remaining, the rainfall has exceeded all previous total rainfalls for August with the exception of those of August, 1906 and 1875. The wettest month ever known in Washington was the former, when there was a rainfall of 14.36 inches. In August, 1875, the rainfall was 12.93 inches.

Since the first of the month 11.58 inches of rain have fallen in Washington, which is 8.82 inches above the normal for the first eighteen days of August. As a result of the heavy rains during the last eighteen days, the precipitation to date for the year is 3.15 inches above normal, compared with 5.67 inches below normal when the month began.

Prince Georges County, Md., is preparing to repair the damage caused by the recent heavy rainfall to roads and bridges in the county. The damage, it is estimated will amount to about $15,000 to bridges alone.

The county has only $10,000 in its bridge funds, and the county commissioners are working out plans to have this carry through the extensive repair job. About half a dozen small bridges over streams in the county must be replaced or repaired.

Engine of Express Pierces Six Walls

Engineer Killed as Limited Goes on Sidetrack; Key of Switch Missing.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—An engineer was killed and more than 100 passengers were slightly shaken this morning when the limited Burlington road train, The Blackhawk, from Minneapolis to Chicago plowed through an open switch, and ran nearly 400 feet on a sidetrack. The engine and two mail cars went through six walls of a machine shop and roundhouse at the Grand Crossing here. The dead man is Engineer C. W. Soules, 52, LaCrosse, who jumped.

Railroad detectives are holding a man after finding the switch had been tampered with. According to authorities, the switch was closed for the limited to speed through the yards. After the wreck, it was found that the switch was opened. The key to the switch was gone.

Fireman Clem Haas, LaCrosse, remained at his post. He was not injured.

Licenses Ordered For City Guides

District Commissioners Act to Prevent Imposition on Tourists.

Guides who point out places of interest to tourists will have to be licensed and registered hereafter as the result of an order passed by the Board of District Commissioners yesterday.

The purpose of the measure is to prevent victimization of visitors to the District by fake guides armed only with unofficial badges purchased by themselves.

In order to act as an official guide a person must apply to the superintendent of police for a permit, furnishing evidence of "good moral character." He must pay $1 for an official badge. The badges will be numbered and registered with the names and residences of the holders.

A fine of $100 is provided for persons acting as guides without compliance with the new regulation.

Viscount Haldane, Ill, Takes Serious Turn

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Viscount Haldane, one of the leaders of the Labor party and lord high chancellor of England in the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet of 1924, was reported tonight to be seriously ill. A slight indisposition noted several days ago took a turn for the worst today.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

Many Flee Floods Near Philadelphia

Families Are Driven From Homes by Swollen Suburban Streams.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Outlying sections and suburbs of Philadelphia to the west and southwest were rapidly recovering today from the effects of high water due to heavy rains yesterday. Cobb's Creek, Darby Creek and other small streams in the outskirts, swollen beyond normal capacity, swept over their banks and sent torrents of water into surrounding territory.

Small bridges were weakened to such an extent that several were closed to traffic. Basements of scores of houses and stores were submerged.

Many families in the Sixty-ninth street section and in the Eastwick and Clearview districts of southwest Philadelphia left their homes in fear they would collapse, while others packed their belongings in readiness to flee should the water rise higher. In some cases police or neighbors rescued families marooned in their homes.

Dies in 16-Story Plunge After Killing His Wife

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—In a penthouse high above the Hudson, Nicholas Ochoa shot and killed his wife, Graneze, today and then jumped to his death off the roof of the sixteen-story Riverside Drive Apartment Building on which the penthouse perched.

Mrs. Ochoa, 28 years old, same age as her husband, separated from Ochoa about a year ago and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Gladwell, in the pent house. Sochoa appeared at the roof bungalow this afternoon. After he and his wife had argued he drew a revolver, fired three shots into her head and then ran out and jumped off the roof.

MONROE DOCTRINE CABLE STIRS FEAR

League Believed Behind Report Kellogg Pacts Kill Famous Policy.

U. S. TO YIELD NOTHING

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Cabled reports from Geneva to the effect that the Kellogg antiwar treaties spell the death of the Monroe Doctrine are regarded here as obviously inspired by league circles, but the reports nevertheless touch an acutely sensitive nerve so far as the position of the United States is concerned.

Mr. Kellogg, Senator Borah and others are fully alive to the fact that this delicate and embarrassing question might at any time be raised. It is understood that the Secretary of State and the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee were in correspondence on this subject only a few days ago. It is further understood that Mr. Borah is not taking the position attributed to him by the Journal de Geneva when that paper states that Borah understands the treaty to mean the death of the Monroe Doctrine.

So far as the attitude of the signatory powers is concerned, Secretary Kellogg is believed to be satisfied that the question of the relationship between the Monroe Doctrine and the antiwar treaty will be kept submerged and not raised.

There will be no reason for the British or French to raise the question because these powers have only accepted the treaty with the proviso that defensive wars are permitted. And the Monroe Doctrine has so far been interpreted by the United States as a defensive policy.

Campaign Discussion Feared.

The possibility of embarrassment to the State Department is discussed only from the standpoint of the American reaction to reports that the Monroe Doctrine is nullified or even weakened by the pact.

There is a fear that this matter may be discussed in the present campaign and there is likewise the fear that the Senate will devote particular attention to this phase of the matter when the treaty comes up for ratification.

There are two divergent viewpoints as to the effect of the treaty on the Monroe Doctrine. One opinion is that the treaty may be construed as committing the United States to renounce war as a means of national policy even in cases where American policies of the past have been made virile because of the threat of war supporting them.

The Monroe Doctrine it is conceded on all sides, derives all of its force through the expressed readiness of the United States to resort to war rather than see it successfully challenged.

For the United States to renounce war as an instrument of national policy in enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine would admittedly mean the end of the Monroe Doctrine so far as it has been understood by Americans during the past 100 years or more.

Doctrine Recognizes Force.

The traditional American attitude, as set forth in state papers, recognizes the imperative requirement of force or threat of war as the means of keeping the Monroe Doctrine alive.

"It can not become obsolete while our republic survives," Grover Cleveland declared.

"Our people intend to abide by the Monroe Doctrine," Theodore Roosevelt said in his annual message of 1901, "and to insist upon it as the one sure means of securing the peace of the Western Hemisphere. The Navy offers us the only means of making our insistence upon the Monroe Doctrine anything but a subject of derision to whatever nation chooses to disregard it.

"We desire the peace which comes as of right to the just man armed; not the peace granted on terms of ignominy to the craven and the weakling."

Secretary of State Blaine in 1881 referred to the Monroe Doctrine as follows:

"Should unforseen and unfortunate circumstances ever bring it into question the United States will be prepared to repeat and enforce the principle declared by its highest authority more than a half century ago, &c."

Secretary of State Van Buren, in denying to Spain the right to sell Cuba, took the position that American political and commercial standing might be affected in that quarter, and used the Monroe Doctrine to enforce respect for his demands.

Britain and Spain Warned.

When there appeared doubt as to whether Spain and Great Britain would accept this American interpretation of the doctrine, Secretary of State Forsyth wrote to Mr. Vail, the American Minister to Spain, as follows:

"Should you have reason to suspect any design on the part of Spain to transfer voluntarily her title to the island (Cuba), whether of ownership or possession, and whether permanent or temporary, to Great Britain or any other power, you will distinctly state that the United States will prevent it, at all hazards, as they will any foreign military occupation for any pretext whatsoever, and you are authorized to assure the Spanish government that in case of any attempt from whatever quarter to wrest from her this portion of her territory, she may securely depend upon the military and naval resources of the United States to aid her in preserving or recovering it."

Woodrow Wilson's Insistence.

Woodrow Wilson insisted that the Monroe Doctrine be excluded specifically and by name from the agreements involved in the covenant of the League of Nations.

The Kellogg antiwar pacts do not mention the Monroe Doctrine but the Secretary is understood to believe that the doctrine is excluded by implication.

The Monroe Doctrine, according to this view, is a doctrine of defense and war of defense is always permitted.

The British, Japanese and French reservations, not embodied in the treaty but contained in separate communications reassert the right and intention of these powers to resort to war in matters of defense, and these nations indicate in a general way what will constitute war of defense. The reason for these reservations, it is explained, is based on the language of Article 2 of the treaty which reads:

America May Exclude Doctrine.

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

The action of the British and other powers in not accepting this article until reservations as to wars of defense had become part of the record has raised the question as to whether the United States may not find it necessary to either specifically exclude the Monroe Doctrine or run the risk of having the position of the American people misunderstood.

Oppenheim, Astronomer, Dead.

Vienna, Aug. 18 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Dr. Samuel Oppenheim, astronomer, professor at the University of Vienna, widely known for his research work, died here today at the age of 71. Professor Oppenheim was an honorary member of the leading academies of science in Europe.

4,000 Hips Are Slapped; 18 Arrested With Flasks

French Line Pier Visitors "Frisked" Because Company Will Not Abandon Treaty Right to Serve Liquor Rations—Representative Celler Protests.

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Hip pocket slapping by customs agents at the French line pier resulted in eighteen visitors to the liner Ile de France being taken into custody last night with liquor, Col. William S. Conrow, chief of customs inspection, announced today.

Most of the eighteen paid fines at the pier to avoid publicity, said the colonel, who added that the liquor found was not domestic moonshine.

Four thousand male visitors—many of them socially prominent—were "slapped" as they left the vessel. A dress suit was no badge for immunity. The magnitude of the search was even a surprise to Col. Conrow. It is the custom to search only suspicious persons. The colonel said he would conduct an immediate investigation, however, to determine if any agent was discourteous, although, he said, no complaints of discourtesy had been received.

Outbound voyagers were not searched the colonel explained, because his bureau is only interested in what comes off the vessels.

The reason for the search, in the colonel's opinion, was the French line's refusal to abandon its practice of issuing daily rations of liquor to the ship's crew and important persons who visit the vessels. Existing treaties, he said, give the line this right.

The French Line offices were not concerned over the pocket slapping. Pierre de Maglaive, resident director, said he was frequently searched on leaving one of the boats. This morning his traveling bag was gone through. What action was taken against those who did not pay fines was not learned.

Representative Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, a Democrat, telegraphed Federal Prohibition Commissioner Doran today a protest against the action of customs officers.

Representative Celler, a wet, told Commissioner Doran that he inclined to the belief that the commissioner "did not authorize this outrageous procedure."

"Who did?" the telegram added. "Such flouting of personal liberty brings your office into greatest disrepute and breeds most sullen resentment. This time the agents frisked the men. If they are unrestrained the next time they will frisk the ladies similarly. As a representative I protest against such an unrestrained method of search."

(Associated Press.)

E. W. Camp, commissioner of the Bureau of Customs, said last night that no order had been issued from Washington by the Bureau of Customs for the searching of persons who visited the French steamer, Ile de France, before she sailed Friday midnight, or visitors returning from any other vessels.

Commissioner Doran, of the Prohibition Bureau, to whom Representative Celler, of New York, had made a protest and had requested the source of the orders for the search, was not in the city last night.

G. J. Robinson, 84, Showman, Is Dead

Son of Circus Founder Wrote Book on History of Big Top in U. S.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Gilbert James Robinson, the genial showman who used to sell tickets, dispense concessions and superintend the care of animals for the famous circus troupe that bore his family name, is dead at his home here in his eighty-fourth year.

"Gil" Robinson left behind him the memoirs of one of the most familiar figures of the show world in his day. He had taken to authorship after his retirement from the big top some years ago, had written one book on the history of the circus in the United States and had all but completed another when death intervened.

The youngest son of John G. Robinson, who founded the show, was born in the environment of sawdust rings, of swinging acrobats and daring bareback riders. He was reared in the same environment, learned the business which John G. finally relinquished to his sons and remained with it until he was prompted to retire and settle here.

Mortimer, Forbes Case Witness, Dies

Special Agent in Veterans' Bureau Investigation; Ill for a Year.

Minneapolis, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Elias H. Mortimer, one of the leading prosecution witnesses in the trial and conviction of Col. Charles Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau, died at his home Friday.

Mortimer had been ill for nearly a year.

Forbes was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with Veterans Bureau contracts. Mortimer was a special agent for the Department of Justice during the investigation of the charges against Forbes. Mortimer told of an alleged conspiracy, involving Forbes and other officials of the Bureau, as well as various contractors who bid on construction projects for Government hospitals.

Following his testimony in Washington, Mortimer was arrested on bad check charges in New York but was discharged.

Pershing May Go With Legion Men to Mexico

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, Aug. 18.—Gen. John J. Pershing will in all likelihood come to Mexico along with a party of Legionnaires, who will visit here following the San Antonio convention, it is announced by Charles Scruggs, assistant director of the convention, who is here arranging for the Mexico visit.

Scruggs declares Gen. Pershing has expressed his desire to visit Mexico, if compatible with the legion's plans. It is understood that his desires were laid before Ambassador Morrow, who recommended his acceptance of the legion's invitation to form one of the Mexico party.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.)

Texas Pastor Invites Gov. Smith to Debate

Fort Worth, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Rev J. Frank Norris, Texas fundamentalist leader, issued an invitation today to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, asking him to discuss religious issues from the pulpit of his church, the First Baptist, in Fort Worth.

The letter which the Rev. Mr. Norris wrote the governor stated that if the New York executive found it impossible to come to this State, Norris would debate the standard bearer, either in New York or Albany. Senator Joseph T. Robinson also was tendered the use of the church auditorium.

His Bail Canceled, Goes to Hospital

C. E. Popolas, Who Fought C. Shield, Rearrested; Will Be Examined.

Chris Evans Popolas, 38 years old, of 1200 Shepherd street northwest, one of the principals in a street fight, during which he was severely beaten by Corbin Shield, jr., of the Mount Vernon Apartments, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest, Friday afternoon, was sent to Gallinger Hospital yesterday afternoon by First Precinct police.

Popolas, charged by Shield of assault and threats, failed to put in appearance in Police Court yesterday, telephoning that he was too ill to leave his home.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly was informed that Popolas early yesterday morning telephoned Shield's mother, threatening her. Acting upon that information Judge Mattingly declared the $600 collateral posted for Popolas forfeited, and ordered a bench warrant for his arrest. He was arrested and taken to the First Precinct. Later he was sent to Gallinger Hospital, when, police said, he began to "act strangely" in his cell.

Robinson Starts East For Smith Notification

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Expressing regret that he would be aboard train and unable to hear Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, deliver his speech accepting the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, left here today for Albany, N. Y.

Senator Robinson will stop off in New York for a conference with Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, and other party leaders before proceeding to Albany for the notification of Gov. Alfred E. Smith next Wednesday. He is accompanied on the trip east by his wife and a small party of friends.

Venizelos Supporters Are Fired On in Greece

Athens, Greece, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A number of supporters of Premier Eleutherios Venizelos were fired upon from a balcony of the offices of Gen. Theodorus Pangalos, former dictator of Greece, tonight when they staged a demonstration there, shouting and throwing stones. Four were wounded, two rather seriously.

M. Venizelos ordered an inquiry and punishment for both demonstrators and those who fired.

2 Jailed for Theft Of One Newspaper

10-Centime Piece Used by Pair Presented to Judge as Keepsake.

In keeping with his expressed determination to impose jail sentences for thefts of newspapers from "honor system" racks, Judge Robert E. Mattingly yesterday sentenced two colored men to serve 30 days each in jail for the theft of a newspaper from the rack at Eleventh and U streets northwest.

They were Henry Scott, 1222 T street northwest, and Robert Smith Granton, 228 Twelfth street northwest. The men placed a ten centime piece in the coin box and took a paper. The route agent gave the silver piece to Judge Mattingly as a keepsake.

Collateral was forfeited by three other men who were arrested by Policemen Laflin and Dodson, of the Eighth Precinct. Paul Chaney, of 2009 Twelfth street northwest, forfeited $20, and Leon Johnson, of 1907 Eleventh street northwest and Walter Stewart, of 872 Howard avenue, forfeited $10 each.

Telepathy Assures Wife Missing Explorer Lives

Mrs. Fawcett Asks Papers to Deny Reports of Husband's Death in Search for Garden of Eden in Brazil. Expedition Hunting Man.

Beaulieu, France, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. P. H. Fawcett, wife—or widow—of the long missing British explorer and seeker of the original Garden of Eden, has requested all newspapers to deny reports of her husband's death. She affirms that through telepathy she absolutely knows that her husband is still alive, regardless of the fact that he has not been heard from since he entered the wilds of Brazil three years ago.

So strong is Mrs. Fawcett in her conviction that she made her announcement without waiting to hear the report of the Dyott relief expedition from which news is expected within a month or so.

"Please ask all newspapers to deny any statements that my husband is dead," Mrs. Fawcett said, scoffing at fantastic stories that have come from Brazil. She is particularly indignant at a report attributed to a young Frenchman who said that he had seen Col. Fawcett last year, half mad and almost starved in the wilderness, yet refusing to come home. Another rumor that she resents is that the explorer had "turned Indian" and was unwilling to return to civilization.

NIGHT CLUBS' RICH PATRONS FACE QUIZ

Plant, Leeds and Others to Number of 125 Are Called Before Grand Jury.

INQUIRY INTO DRINKING

New York, Aug. 18.—Among the socially prominent who have been subpenaed or sought by process servers for interrogation before the Federal grand jury on Monday in connection with drinking at night clubs are Philip M. Plant, young heir to the Plant millions and stepson of Col. William A. Hayward, former United States attorney; William B. Leeds, of Oyster Bay, son of the late tin plate magnate and husband of Princess Xenia, of Russia; C. S. Guggenheimer, member of the law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, and several members of the Warburton family.

William S. Quigley, commissioner of licenses, issued orders that all night clubs and dance hall proprietors seeking licenses or renewals will be subjected to finger printing as a drastic move to drive underworld characters out of the business.

Perhaps the most significant development in the campaign of the prohibition forces was the disclosure pertaining to the indentities of the socially prominent whom the United States attorney's office here is seeking to hale before the grand jury as witnesses to the city's night club galeties. It was learned that up to date approximately 125 subpenas have been served throughout the city and its environs, but that an additional 50 are still to be placed in the hands of individuals of varied stations in life who could not be found at their homes or places of business. Not a few of those sought are basking at social centers in England and on the continent, while still others are on cruises in foreign waters.

Mr. Plant, who married Constance Bennett, the daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, could not be found at his home at 3 East Eighty-sixth street. He is known to have been a frequent visitor at the more expensive clubs in the Broadway district and the grand jury hopes to learn something of the drinking habits of the club habitues which the band of suave prohibition agents, which recently made a round-up of these places, have overlooked.

William B. Leeds, who is heir to his late father's $30,000,000 fortune, also is sought by the process servers, if he has not already been served with a subpena by a member of Maj. Maurice Campbell's force. It was intimated that he is desired for questioning solely as a witness to certain doings at one of the clubs visited by the enforcement agents, although it was made plain that if involved in any irregularity he would not be immune to the penalties of the law.

Portes Gil Is Given Mexican Portfolio

Mexico City, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Emilio Portes Gil, Governor of Tamaulipas, announced last night that he had been appointed secretary of interior by President Calles. He will take the oath of office Monday morning. Senor Portes Gil was granted a leave of absence by the Tamaulipus legislature and Congressman Juan Rincon was appointed to his post.

There are unconfirmed reports that Dr. Jose Manuel Pulgcasaurano, secretary of education, has been transferred to secretary of industry, commerce and labor, succeeding Luis Morones. Senor Morones resigned when Agarians charged him and other labor leaders with verbal attacks on President-elect Obregon which prepared the atmosphere for his assassination.

Church Talking Movies Will Present Sermons

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—A religious film concern announced plans today to provide churches throughout the country with talking picture equipment in order to show films with sound accompaniment. Later the company will record sermons by famous clergymen and supply talking screen versions of them throughout the country, together with sacred music programs by large choirs and orchestras.

The organization will send a company of motion picture actors in September to make a series of films of Bible stories in their historical environment and with authentic costumes. This expedition is to be directed by Col. E. A. Watkins, noted traveler and lecturer on the Holy Land.

Woman Flees Hospital After Auto Collision

Climbing through a first floor window of Emergency Hospital, an unidentified colored woman fled from the institution yesterday while awaiting treatment for injuries suffered when she was knocked down by an automobile. No trace of her could be found, police reported.

The woman was struck by an automobile driven by Lester Clements, 44 years old, of 403 First street northwest and was taken to the hospital in Clemment's machine. She left before an examination of her injuries had been made by physicians.

P. H. Clark, Dog License Clerk 25 Years, Retires

Phillip H. Ward, known in the District Building as "Pop" Ward, who has sold dog license tags in the office of the collector of taxes for 23 years, retired from active service yesterday.

Clerks in the collectors' and assessors' offices showered him with gifts, including boxes of candy and cigars and tins of smoking tobacco and a purse of $40 in gold. Presentation was made in the private office of Chatham M. Towers, collector of taxes. Ward is 79 years old.

$10,000 Sought for Hurts.

Suit for $10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Dora Madeoy, 915 I street northwest, against the Havener Baking Co. Through Attorney Leo E. Simonton she tells the court that she was struck by a truck belonging to the company while crossing the street at Ninth and G streets northwest May 5.

Chamberlain to Begin Panama Trip August 30

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Sir J. Austen Chamberlain today definitely set August 30 as the date for his departure on his long sea voyage to California via the Panama Canal.

He left London for a cottage in the country where he will stay until he goes aboard ship.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR — 1331 F STREET

Better Hurry!

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HOOVER, IN ARIZONA, MEETS G.O.P. CHIEFS

Boulder Dam Stand Wins the Approval of State, Party Leaders Hold.

WILL VISIT NEW MEXICO

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Confident of the result in his home State of California after a month's stay there, Herbert Hoover today invaded Arizona, where he discussed with party leaders plans for driving that State's electoral vote into the Republican column in November for the third successive time.

Party leaders, who joined him at Williams and accompanied him here for extended conferences, told the Republican presidential candidate that his declaration at Los Angeles yesterday concerning the development of the great irrigation, flood control, and hydroelectric project at Boulder Canyon, had proven "a ten strike" in this border State.

They said Arizonans were well pleased by his expression that California should "meet in every reasonable way the needs and views" of the other States in the Colorado River Basin in the final formulation of legislation.

The issue over Boulder Canyon has been every whit as acute in this State as it has been in California, and Hoover was told that the success of the Democrats in retaining control of the State government over a long period of years could be attributed to the fight their leaders had made to secure for the State its share both of the waters of the Colorado and of the revenue which would accrue from the operation of a hydroelectric plant on the river. They made it clear that the people of Arizona felt that the future development of the State hinged upon its retention of what it considers its rights in the stream.

Confers With State Leaders.

While members of his party were viewing the sights of the Grand Canyon, Hoover spent the afternoon at a hotel in close conference with Republican leaders in Arizona, receiving from them reports of the political situation in the State and going over with them plans for the forthcoming campaign.

Among those who joined him at Williams were H. S. Corbett, State Republican national committeeman; John Udall, John C. Phillips and C. M. Stodard, candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Allen S. Ware, W. W. Pickrell, John L. Gust, Fred Breen, C. C. Lewis and Frank Stewart.

Leaving Grand Canyon shortly after midnight tonight, the Republican candidate will journey back to Williams before turning again northeastward to continue his trip to West Branch, Iowa, where his second pronouncement of the campaign will be made Tuesday night to the citizens of his birthplace. One other stop will be made in Arizona, at Winslow, before he passes into New Mexico.

Cutting to Meet Him.

In New Mexico Senator Bronson Cutting and other Republican leaders will join him early tomorrow, having their special car attached to his train for the ride across the State, which will take up all of Sunday. While four stops are planned at Gallup, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Raton, the candidate will make no political speeches.

New Mexico also has a deep interest in the Boulder Canyon development, and is one of the seven States party to the pact which Hoover helped to negotiate in the conference held several years ago. At this conference a division of waters of the river between the upper and lower basis States was worked out, while that between Arizona and California, which has proved the stumbling block to national legislation, was left to negotiation. The Boulder Canyon situation will come in for some consideration, but the conversations between the nominee and the party leaders are expectd to deal largly with matters of organization and strategy in the coming campaign.

After leaving his home State last night, Hoover put the final touches on the 4,000-word speech he will deliver at his birthplace next Tuesday night. With this off his hands, his mind was free for the consideration of the political problems involved in the four States through which his train will pass before he reaches West Branch.

Skelly Oklahoma Treasurer.

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—J. P. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, announced today the appointment of W. J. Skelly, national committeeman for Oklahoma, as Republican campaign treasurer of that State.

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Albany Dons Festal Garb For Acceptance Speech

Streets Are Decorated, Amplifiers Placed, as Tourists Pour in—Some 100,000 Visitors Expected, and 700 Police Will Keep Crowds in Order.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Albany is baking a figurative cake, wiping dust from the parlor furniture, and generally getting read for the guests who will come to her party Wednesday, August 22. It is to be a proud day in the history of the New York State Capitol when Gov. Smith accepts the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

Tourists 100,000 strong are expected to descend on the city by Wednesday. The early arrivals are already making the streets of Albany look like a crazy quilt of different colored automobile license plates. Around the imposing gray-stoned capitol, cars are parked day and night and the favorite pastime of evening saunterers is to play "license plate," betting on the greatest number of out-of-State cars that can be located.

Many persons are expected to arrive, according to chamber of commerce officials, over Saturday and Sunday, giving themselves plenty of time in which to find a room, look over the executive mansion, locate the capitol, and get ready to hear the acceptance speech.

Leo Doody, city commissioner of charities, has enlisted the aid of hotels, rooming houses and all folks with a spare room available for renting purposes and has compiled a list of available quarters for tourists. There are 500 rooms beside the hotels that have been registered.

The city streets are already dressed in their gala best of bunting and flags, with huge "welcome" signs, pictures of the State chief executive and window displays of brown derby hats.

State street, the wide thoroughfare leading up the hill to the capitol steps, where the ceremonies will be held, has been in flossy attire for several days, as has Eagle street, the highway between the capitol and the executive mansion.

Mayor John Boyd Thacher, in charge of the committee on local arrangements, is confident that the State troopers, under the direction of Maj. John A. Warner, Gov. Smith's son-in-law, will be well able to handle any size crowd that flows into the city. More than 700 State and city police will be on hand to direct traffic, administer first aid and answer questions about the personality of the Democratic nominee.

Members of the national Democratic committee, State chairmen and important officials from Democratic camps all over the country will occupy the 2,800 seats that have been erected behind the speakers' stand on the steps of the capitol. The press boxes and photographers' stand are directly in front of the platform.

Huge amplifiers are being hung on trees, posts and wires over the capitol lawn to carry the governor's voice to the thousands who will take standing room in front of the steps and in Capitol Park.

The governor himself may test out the amplifiers Monday or Tuesday, though he hasn't committed himself. If he does not, executive chamber attaches will speak from the platform while engineers stationed at points over the lawn will determine the efficiency of the mechanism.

New York, Chicago and other large cities will send plain clothes men to Albany to mingle in the crowd and keep an eye open for pickpockets. These special police are attached to pickpocket squads in their home cities and know by sight the more prominent filchers who always congregate where crowds are great.

HOOVER TO UPHOLD IMMIGRATION BARS

Opposition to National Origins Clause Is Declared Misinterpreted.

PLAN CALLED UNFEASIBLE

Republican campaign headquarters, in a formal statement made public last night, made it plain that Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for President, has no intention whatever of raising the present barriers against immigration, which would result immediately in floods of immigrants surging into the United States and a resultant surplus of labor and falling wage scales.

When Mr. Hoover made his speech of acceptance, a week ago last night, he declared that he would apply common sense to immigration limitation by recommending the repeal of the "national origins" provision of the present immigration act. This statement has been misinterpreted in some quarters to mean that, if elected, he would either open the gates to unrestricted immigration or at least widen them.

Mr. Hoover has exactly the opposite views, it was pointed out at Republican headquarters. He believes the immigration act as it stands protects the best interests of all citizens, but proposes the abolition of an unworkable rider to the bill, which never has been put into effect, which would compel the Federal Government virtually to trace the ancestry of every American citizen before apportioning future immigration quotas.

The "national origins" rider provided in effect that after the immigration act became fully operative, the Government should ascertain the number of American citizens who trace their origin to each country and base future quotas of immigrants upon the result. For instance, if most citizens traced their ancestry to Great Britain, that nation would be entitled to send more immigrants to this country than any other, and so on. Such a proceedure, it was announced, has been found to be next to impossible.

Texas Democrats Form Regular State Machine

Austin, Tex., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A Democratic "regular" machine, designed to thunder the gospel of voting a straight ticket into the most remote recesses of Texas, was perfected here today.

The State central committee appointed senatorial district chairmen and chairwomen and designated Austin, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Waco as regional headquarters. State headquarters will be opened in Dallas Monday.

Fitts Will Stump Texas For Hoover During Fall

Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (A.P.—Lieut. Gov. Buron Fitts today has been added to the retinue of campaign speakers for Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, as the result of a conference here last night during the nominee's visit. Fitts, according to present plans, will stump Texas, Montana, New York and the New England States during September and October.

BORN

JACOBSON—MR. AND MRS GERSON Y. JACOBSON (nee Blanche Levy), of New York, announce the birth of a son on Monday, August 13, 1928, at the Woman's Hospital.

DIED

BROOKS—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at the home of her sister, Mary E. Smith, 1120 Columbia road northwest, HENRIETTA CAROLINE, widow of Seth Cushing Brooks.
Funeral services at the home of her sister on Monday, August 20, at 5:30 p. m. Interment at Union City, Pa.

FITZGERALD—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at Providence Hospital, JAMES E., the beloved husband of Nellie T. Fitzgerald (nee Slattery), of 1007 Third street northeast.
Notice of funeral hereafter. (Chicago, Ill.; Lincoln, Nebr., and Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

HANCOCK—Suddenly, on Friday, August 17, 1928, at Bassrock, Gloucester, Mass., FRANCIS A. B. HANCOCK, of 2900 Cleveland avenue, Washington, D. C., aged sixty-five years.

HUNTER—Suddenly, on Friday, August 17, 1928, JAMES T., beloved husband of Emma M. Hunter (nee Miller), in the fifty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1600 Kenilworth avenue northeast, on Monday, August 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHOOLER—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at her residence, 1424 K street northwest, GRACE HACKER, mother of Lillian K. Schooler.
Funeral services from S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, August 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, August 17, 1928, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET C., beloved daughter of Francis E. Smith and the late Annie T. Smith (nee Stack).
Funeral from her late residence, 521 Sixth street southeast, Monday, August 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THREE CURTIS DAYS AT TOPEKA IN YEAR

Boom and Nomination of the Senator Prompt Repeated Honors in State.

MANY FRIENDS GATHER

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Seldom is it given one man, as it was Senator Charles Curtis today, to be thrice-honored within a year with the highest respects his State can accord.

Through Senator Curtis' formal notification late today of his selection by the Republican party as vice presidential candidate commanded national interest, it also was the sunflower State's third "Curtis Day" since January.

The former Topeka jockey and hack driver who has become the State's first citizen, was first feted this year on January 30, when "Kansas Day" a Republican jubilee was turned into a great "Curtis for President" rally.

His name was on the tongue of the thousands who gathered to discuss State politics, and State issues virtually were forgotten in the demonstration for their "Charley" who had announced for the Presidency shortly before. Curtis pictures, Curtis buttons and Curtis support were rampant.

Though Kansas went the route for its senator through the national convention, his high aspiration was not realized and when next the State accorded him its best wishes, it was in an impromptu and informal fashion three hours after he had been nominated for Vice President at Kansas City, June 16.

That celebration was practically a home-town affair, though thousands of out-State friends increased its magnitude with telegraphic and written messages of congratulation.

Woman's Party Leader Praises Curtis Speech

High praise of the acceptance speech of Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican vice presidential nominee, was sounded by Miss Maud Younger, of California, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, in a statement given out at the headquarters of the party at 21 First street northwest yesterday.

"We are delighted with Senator Curtis' statement that the Republican party 'believes in the principle of full equality between man and woman.' Senator Curtis, in his own life, has never failed to uphold this principle. All women who will vote in this coming election must feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to Senator Curtis for the valiant part he played in the suffrage campaign."

Robinson Greetings Are Sent to Curtis

Campaign Will Not Alter Ties of Friendship, Rival for Office Holds.

Topeka, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Among the first of many messages received tonight by Senator Curtis after his formal notification as Republican vice presidential nominee was one from Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

It was one of the messages in which Senator Curtis was most interested. He and Senator Robinson as Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, respectively, are old political foes but close friends of long standing.

The message from Senator Robinson read:

"On the occasion of your formal notification as candidate of the Republican party for Vice President permit me to extend cordial greetings. I trust and feel assured that at the close of the campaign whatever may be its result we will be bound by the same ties of mutual friendship and personal esteem that exist between us at its beginning."

DIED

STUECKLER—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, LEOPOLD STUECKLER, aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from his son's residence, Joseph Stueckler, 142 Anacostia road southeast, on Monday, August 20, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis' Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEISS—Suddenly, on Friday, August 17, 1928, MARIE A., wife of William F. Weiss, and mother of Mrs. Francis Parkman, Florence Weiss, William G. Weiss and Mrs. James D. Miller.
Funeral services at her late residence, 175 West Seventy-second street, New York City, on Monday, August 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WEST—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN T., devoted husband of Jonnie A. West, late of Barcroft, Va.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Tuesday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

INDIANA G. O. P. JOB SPLIT UP BY CHIEFS

Hoover Intimates Plan Campaign Independent of State Committee.

CROSS PURPOSES DENIED

Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for Presidency, is to have an organization in Indiana entirely separate from the State committee, which has been under the control of Senator James E. Watson and his lieutenants for the last four years. Just how far it will cooperate with the party machine headed by Chairman Eliza Rogers, of Lebanon, has not been indicated definitely thus far by any of the Hoover leaders, who are expected to take an important part in the movement.

Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne newspaper publisher, who was the Hoover primary manager in the contest with Senator Watson last May for this State's 33 delegates, is arranging to open Hoover headquarters here early this week. While it was given out at the conference of the Republican State organization, candidates and others under the direction of Chairman Rogers last Wednesday that Foellinger would work in conjunction with the State committee, it is now learned that Foellinger plans to have Hoover headquarters in another hotel than that in which the State committee is located.

It was not denied by members of the State organization that the appointment of Foellinger by James W. Good, the Hoover Western manager, to form Hoover-for-President clubs in Indiana came as a surprise and created much anxiety among them. It was regarded as significant that Good did not consult Chairman Rogers or any of his lieutenants in advance regarding the Foellinger appointment. At the conference called by Chairman Rogers to hear reports on conditions and to plan the opening of the campaign, much grumbling was heard among the regular organization contingent on the ground that Good's action was likely to be taken as implying a lack of confidence in those who are in charge of the party machinery in this State.

Lockwood Made Survey.

However, it is being pointed out that the naming of Foellinger, ostensibly to form Hoover-for-President clubs, confirms a report that the Hoover national management had in mind more than a month ago the formation of an organization in Indiana distinct from the State committee. It was reported a short while after the convention at Kansas City that George B. Lockwood, of Washington, was sent to Indiana to make a survey of the situation the result of which was to determine whether the Hoover national managers would work with the party organization here.

There were intimations that the national committee heads were on the point of taking some step to ask for the resignation of Rogers as chairman but it was reported that Lockwood, after going over the ground, sent the word back to Washington that Rogers was playing fair in every way with Hoover, and that it was advisable to trust the management of the campaign to him and the State organization.

It has been the understanding of members of the organization recently that the talk of a separate committee to help look after the interests of Hoover had died out and that nothing on that line would be attempted, but the appointment of Foellinger without consulting Chairman Rogers is conceded to have brought about a situation which is creating much speculation among the Republican leaders notwithstanding the claims they made at the conference Wednesday that Hoover would run from 200,000 to 300,000 ahead of Gov. Al Smith in Indiana.

Watson Avows Fealty.

It has been the understanding of Senator Watson's devoted friends that complete harmony exists between him and the presidential nominee. Senator Watson, according to reports has been called into conference a number of times by Hoover, and it was stated here this week by one of his most devoted lieutenants that Senator Watson had received a telegram from Hoover inviting him to attend a meeting of farmers in Iowa next week at which more definite consideration is to be given to the Republican program for farm relief. Senator Watson has arranged to join Hoover at the conference, and he also is said to have accepted invitations made by the presidential nominee to speak to the farmers in several States.

At the conference Wednesday it is recalled that Senator Watson threw off the lid and went the limit in urging his followers to do everything they can for Hoover. He asked them to work as vigorously as though he was the nominee for the Presidency. Senator Watson also made a strong plea at the meeting for the election of Arthur R. Robinson for United States senator and of Harry G. Leslie for governor.

It is being said by the Watson leaders that Senator Watson could not have gone further than he did here this week and that so far as he and they are concerned there is no reason for the formation of a separate Hoover organization in Indiana. However, one will be formed by counties and Foellinger hopes to enroll more than 200,000 Republican men and women in it within the next few weeks.

Row Over Spoils Foreseen.

Since the appointment of Foellinger it is being declared that word was taken to the Hoover national managers to the effect that it is practically impossible to induce thousands of Republicans who supported Hoover in the primary to work with the regular organization despite the claims that the latter is loyal throughout to the ticket. Reports are said to have been made also that in numerous localities the feeling engendered by the bitter fight in the primary for the presidential indorsement has not subsided and that sublieutenants of the Watson element were refusing to let the Hoover followers have any part in the campaign preliminaries.

It has been no secret that there has been much complaint among those who supported Hoover in the Indiana primary that their leaders were not being taken into serious consideration in making up the committees that are entrusted with important work in the election. It was maintained that Foellinger was not put on the executive committee until a request for his appointment came from Hoover and it has been insisted by the Hoover workers that Foellinger is the sole Hoover representative among more than 30 members of the executive committee.

According to reports following the conference this week the dissatisfaction of the Hoover leaders has been growing so steadily in Indiana in the past month that it threatened to create serious trouble for the national and State tickets. Some observers are now advancing the opinion that Foellinger's appointment was made with the object of giving the disgruntled Hoover people an opportunity to go to work in the campaign and was not due to the belief among the Hoover managers that the regular organization could not be trusted.

What also is said to rankle with the members of the regular organization is the growing conviction that a separate organization will inevitably result in a division of the glory and spoils in the event of the election of the Republican national ticket.

DEFENDS SMITH



NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS.

CURTIS SHATTERS LIGHT BEER HOPES

Loophole Hoover Had Left Closed by Senators' Bone-Dry Words.

COMMENTS IN CAPITAL

Whatever mild hope of nonintoxicating beer may have been entertained as a result of Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech was dashed last night, in the opinion of leaders here by the flat declaration of Charles Curtis in his speech accepting the Republican nomination.

Expecting that the chief Democratic strategy will continue to be, as it has been since the conventions, an effort to convert the wet sentiment of the normally Republican Northeastern States into votes for Smith and Robinson, Republican and Democratic leaders alike yesterday agreed that Curtis had gone just as far dry as he possibly could. The issue, between the two parties, so far as prohibition is concerned, is regarded as fixed from tonight on, with the Democrats at least moist, and the Republicans virtually bone dry. Actually the majority of Republican and Democratic leaders agree that Hoover is as dry politically as Curtis.

Hoover left a loophole for those who would like 2¾ per cent beer. His statement was that any modification of the Volstead law which would permit what the eighteenth amendment forbade was nullification. This immediately gave rise to the hope on the part of a few wet Republicans that Hoover would not oppose 2¾ per cent beer, on the theory that beer of that mildness is not intoxicating, and therefore would not come under the prohibition of the eighteenth amendment against "intoxicating liquor."

Curtis Dashes All Hopes.

Now comes Senator Curtis with the flat declaration that not only is he opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but he is opposed to the repeal of the Volstead act, which fixes alcoholic content at one-half of one per cent.

"I believe in meeting an issue squarely," said Mr. Curtis in his carefully prepared address, "therefore, I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but, further, I am opposed to the repeal of the Volstead act."

The question most often asked here last night as leaders discussed the acceptance speech, was whether it would be possible to go through the campaign under the assumption that the presidential nominee is slightly damper than his running mate.

In most instances the answer was "no." It was pointed out that any contention that Mr. Hoover was not as rampantly dry as Mr. Curtis would bring forth from the Democrats at once a demand to know precisely how far Mr. Hoover would be willing to go in legislation modifying the Volstead act.

The general agreement here is that Mr. Hoover would not be willing to state flatly that he favored 2¾ per cent beer even if he did, and as a matter of fact there is no assurance here that he does.

Opinion Here Divided.

Opinion is divided, a majority believing that Mr. Hoover meant to go all the way on prohibition, and a minority holding that he meant to hold out the hope of nonintoxicating beer.

Interest in this phase of the Curtis acceptance speech far overshadowed that in any other portion of it.

There was some curiosity to see just what he would say about agriculture in view of the fact that he supported the McNary-Haugen bill twice, and then voted to sustain President Coolidge's veto of that measure from a sense of party duty.

If anything, the general feeling is that Curtis was more conservative in his promises to the farmers than Hoover. He did not talk of appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars. He had a record with respect to agricultural legislation to which he could point, and he did point to the measures which he had introduced in the Senate, while Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, and Representative Crisp, of Georgia, fathered the same measures in the House of Representatives. Both of these, incidentally, as Mr. Curtis pointed out, are Democrats.

Marion Butler Secs North Carolina Shift

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Former United States Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina (Republican), today said Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, was guided by optimism instead of judgment in predicting at Albany that Gov. Smith would carry North Carolina. Butler added Daniels was correct in saying prohibition was not the sole issue in North Carolina. He said the State was turning to industry, was now for protection, with the Republicans becoming stronger.

On the eve of his departure for Europe Bishop Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, one of the leaders of the anti-Smith movement in the South, declared Hoover's acceptance speech had solidified anti-Smith sentiment, and any law-enforcement pledge Gov. Smith may make in his acceptance speech would be worthless and "nothing but a scrap of paper."

Senator Curtis Plans To Return to Capital

Topeka, Aug. 18 (A.P.). — Senator Curtis will leave Topeka tomorrow night for Washington before proceeding to Rocky Point, R. I., to deliver a speech on Thursday.

He will travel by way of Kansas City and Chicago but intends to stop in each city only long enough to make train connections. No conferences en route are planned.

WOMAN SAYS SMITH IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Hearsay Evidence Accepted, Mrs. Ross Tells Public Affairs Institute.

QUESTIONING IS HALTED

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The prohibition beliefs of the Democratic party, and particularly of its presidential nominee, Gov. Smith, were defended here today by Mrs Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and former Governor of Wyoming, at the session of the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, when she followed a discusion of prohibition as a party issue, by answering a rapid fire of questions from the audience in Cabell Hall.

"A large proportion of the opposition to Gov. Smith is based on hearsay evidence and a lack of understanding of the man and his purposes," declared Mrs. Ross. "I am convinced that Gov. Smith is not a man who indulges in intoxicants to any extent. Indeed, I am inclined to think he indulges hardly at all," Mrs. Ross replied to the first question, which was regarding the personal habits of both candidates.

"I have heard charges of indulgence against both men which I am unable to verify or cantradict.

"I have heard from very close friends of Gov. Smith that charges against him are not grounded on fact. I have the profoundest confidence in him. No man under the influence of alcohol could effect the wonderful achievements which he has effected in New York.

"I have no reason to think that Mr Hoover indulges to excess, neither do I believe he is a total abstainer. His friends in New York make out that he is not dry. In the South and West he is painted as a paragon of all prohibitionist desires."

Mrs. Ross explained that she would not have brought this point up if she had not been questioned. She told of investigating the record of Gov. Smith in greater detail than that of Mr. Hoover.

To her expression of personal confidence in Gov. Smith, she added, "I never drink; no one can be dryer than that."

"What about sinister influences back of Smith?" came from a female interrogator.

"Do you mean Tammany?" Mrs. Ross countered.

"Partly," was the response of the questioner, who also murmured something about "foreign influences."

"Oh, you mean the Pope," Mrs. Ross responded, and the audience broke into a roar of laughter as the religious question, which caused such a discussion at the Institute Thursday, was passed over.

The former Wyoming Governor, in response to another question, expressed her conviction that Gov. Smith was not seeking repeal of the eighteenth amendment but modification of the Volstead act.

Then came a series of interrogations about the opinion of Gov. Smith on other issues, until Charles G. Maphis, dean of the university, and director of the institute, arose and requested the audience "not to ask Mrs. Ross to make Gov. Smith's acceptance speech for him."

At the end of an hour of answering questions, Ellis C. Dana, Iowa Republican, thanked the speaker for her frank discussion of many issues.

National Radio Chain To Broadcast Hoover

Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A national hook-up to radiocast the address which Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, will make next Tuesday at his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, was announced at the Western Republican national headquarters by Paul Gascoigne, of the radio division, today.

Hoover's address will be broadcast at 7 p. m., Central standard time, through stations including WRC at Washington.

KELLOGG'S AID



Henry Miller Service.
J. REUBEN CLARK,
Salt Lake City attorney, who has been appointed Undersecretary of State, succeeding Robert E. Olds.

G.O.P. in Colorado Warned by Work

Reduced Majority, if Any, He Says, Likely Unless All Unite for Harmony.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, has warned political leaders of his home State that unless harmony prevails the Republican National ticket would receive a "greatly reduced majority—if any" in Colorado.

"You in Colorado have become careless of your party," the director of the campaign told Republican leaders in an address last night. "You have the most efficient State chairman in many years. Two years ago he elected every Republican on the State ticket, with the exception of the governor. In the meantime you have lost a congressman in Denver. You have an Independent-Democratic mayor in Denver and it is the fault of the Republican party in the State in becoming careless."

Work warned against over confidence, saying the Democratic party "is better organized this year than ever before in history."

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

HOOVER DRY STAND WINS FORD'S FAVOR

Auto Man Says Modern Pace Makes Liquor's Return an Impossibility.

CALAMITY IN ANY CHANGE

Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Henry Ford favors Hoover for President because the latter is opposed to changing the eighteenth amendment, the manufacturer said in a statement to newspaper men at his Wayside Inn here.

"The worst thing that could happen to this country would be a step backward in our fight against liquor," he said. "I am interested in anything to keep the eighteenth amendment as it is. If Hoover stands on that belief, and I am sure he does, I am for him."

Mr. Ford said he had no fear of prohibition being repealed.

"Such a change would be a calamity," he declared, "but there is no possibility of it. As for present enforcement conditions, we manage to get along well enough at Detroit, although we are next door to Canada. Personally, I would turn out the Army and Navy to stop bootlegging.

"But if the law were changed, we would have to shut up our plants. Everything in the United States is keyed up to a new pace which started with prohibition. The speed at which we operate our motor cars, run our intricate machinery, and generally live, would be impossible with liquor. No, there is no chance of even modification."

Mr. Ford predicted that Edison would soon discover a rubber substitute which would make the United States entirely independent of foreign rubber plantations. He said Edison, whom he visited last week, has found that a sort of rubber can be obtained from every weed that grows. It was the inventor's idea to find a weed which can be sown and reaped every year, possibly like sugar cane. So far, much success has been obtained with oleander.

W. M. Dixon Director Of Hoover Volunteers

Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Appointment of Wesley M. Dixon, of Chicago, as coordinator of the Hoover-Curtis volunteers organization in Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, was announced today by Gen. Nathan W. Machesney, chairman of the national Hoover-Curtis organization.

Mrs. E. B. Griffin, o. Grant Park, Ill., was appointed to assist in the organization of Western women in their campaign for Hoover. She is a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

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In Old Chevy Chase, D. C.



3734 Northampton St.

SURROUNDED by magnificent shade trees and a large well-kept lawn, this handsome residence is indeed a home of which to be proud. It is thoroughly modern in every detail of its construction and contains many refinements for the comfort and convenience of the owner.

The house contains 10 rooms of generous size and two complete baths as well as servant's quarters and bath. In addition to the wide front veranda overlooking the street there are two sun porches. Among its other attractive features are two large fireplaces, a two-car fireproof garage, screens and awnings. This home is built in the center of a 100-ft. lot fronting on Northampton St. with 25 feet of shady lawn on either side.

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CURTIS' TALK HEARD PLAINLY IN CAPITAL

Senator First of Candidates to Pay for Radio Chain; Sum About $6,000.

WASHINGTON COST $190

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

The broadcasting of the acceptance speech of Senator Curtis from Topeka last night, heard here through WRC, marked another step forward in the policy of radio stations tightening up on who shall and who shall not pay to be heard on the air.

During the last presidential campaign most candidates for Federal office got by without paying, as did Secretary Hoover in His Palo Alto acceptance speech and as will Gov. Al Smith Wednesday night.

However, beginning with the Curtis speech last night, the Republicans had to step up to the cashier's desk. Likewise, they are going to pay for the broadcasting of Mr. Hoover's speech from his birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, Tuesday. It looks now as if Washington will get this speech direct, but if so the Republican national committee will have to buy this time.

After Gov. Al Smith's initial speech the Democrats also will have to pay. This does not mean, however, that every station is going to charge for campaign speeches.

Rates Are to Be Raised.

On the other hand, another big Chicago station not only is going to charge, but announces it will hike up its regular rate. A St. Paul station declares that it will about double its rate.

It is understood that most of the stations broadcasting the Curtis speech charged for their services but at the usual rate.

"We can not give the exact figures on what the Curtis hookup will cost," Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's personal representative explained before the broadcast began, "as the stations keep coming in. Also some stations may be carrying the speech as a matter of news or local interest."

As compared to the 75 and even 100 station hookups to which we have become accustomed, the Curtis broadcast was a modest one, inasmuch as an hour before the ceremonies got under way only 28 stations had signified their intention of joining in.

Cost Around $6,000.

At that, conservatively estimated the time occupied in broadcasting the acceptance speech of the Vice Presidential nominee probably cost the Republicans pretty close to $6,000.

The last minute decision to bring the speech to the Capital added $190 to the bill, the cost of an hour's time over WRC.

Hearing the voice of Senator Curtis out in Kansas last night was like hearing a citizen of the District where he has lived so long that he seems to be one of us.

His was quite the most robust political voice yet heard over the radio. Although he read his speech, never missing a word or a comma or a period, apparently, he injected into it some of the old-school oratory, so much a part of the Senate and so familiar to Washingtonians.

There was only a moderate amount of applause to the senator's extended reference to the agricultural situation, but as did the California crowd with Hoover, they gave him quite a hand when he declared that he was opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Where Senator Curtis stuck to his prepared address Senator Fess, who, much to his own embarrassment in memorizing his Kansas City convention keynote speech, forgot to mention Theodore Roosevelt, last night got so far from his prepared address given out in advance, that it resulted in his delivering a brand new speech.

Before he had finished introducing Senator Curtis, he managed to hit the high spots in his set speech, but the words were different and the order entirely changed.

As did Mr. Hoover, Senator Curtis paid tribute to the radio audience by promising to aid a "wider and more efficient use of the ever-increasing possibilities of radio."

The digression of Senator Fess resulted in his speaking longer than his allotted time and though Senator Curtis went through on schedule the program ran about five minutes over the hour on the air.

Attention Turns to Smith.

With the two principal Republican speeches in the opening of the campaign having been delivered the attention of the radio audience now seems to be centering on the address of Gov Smith.

Evidence of this is that dozens of telephone calls have been received at station WRC asking for assurance that Gov. Smith will be afforded the same facilities that Mr. Hoover was.

A number of persons have asked: "What if a station which has broadcast Hoover refuses to broadcast Smith?"

The answer is that any station so refusing may, according to radio act, have its license revoked.

Every station which carried Mr. Hoover's speech must carry Gov. Smith's speech in exactly the same manner. In the beginning a station may refuse the speech of any political candidate, but if it accepts a speech of the candidate of one party, it must accept the speeches of the candidate for the same office of all other parties If it charges for one speech it must charge the same rate for the others.

In no case, however, if a political speech is accepted, may it be edited or censored in any manner by the station.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

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$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

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CURTIS REVIEWS PARTY AIMS

Text of the Speech of Senator Charles Curtis accepting the Republican nomination for Vice President, follows:

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Notification Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen:

There has grown up in our system of politics the custom of formally notifying the candidates of the respective parties, of the fact that they have been nominated for the two highest offices within the gift of the people. There has also grown up the custom on the part of the candidates, when accepting the nomination, to devote some time to a presentation of their views on the outstanding political topics of the day. Like many another, I have hoped that some day the State of Kansas might be represented by such a fortunate individual Today this has occurred for the first time in the history of our State. The committee has done its part gracefully and well in these ceremonies.

I accept the nomination of the Republican party for Vice President of the United States. It is not in the nature of man to refuse such a signal mark of political recognition I feel that my 33 years of life spent in an endeavor to further the cause of good government in this country have been rewarded, indeed. I experience a sense of humbleness when I think that our party has in this splendid manner testified its faith in my capacity to fill such an exalted office in the affairs of the Nation. I promise you that if elected no effort of mine will be spared to justify that faith.

In City of His Birth.

The time, place and manner of your notification are particularly fitting. I am in the city of my birth; my lifelong residence, and my home. Around me are my neighbors and friends—friends gathered from throughout our great State of Kansas and representing thousands of others not present. They have given me loyal aid in all my efforts since that far-off day when I entered politics They know without my words what their friendship has done for me. They know I appreciate it, and that I am and will be loyal to them. Alone, I could do nothing; with my friends to aid me, all things seem possible.

Neither the time nor the occasion will permit a review of all the subjects treated in the Republican platform. It is the part of wisdom that a speech of this character be sufficiently concise not to put too great a strain on the attention of the audience.

The United States is enjoying today an era of national prosperity never before equaled by any nation on the face of the globe. This has been accomplished by the application of Republican principles to the task of government. To maintain and promote that national prosperity, not to sacrifice it to factional interests, are the essential purposes which should shape the administration of our Government The following are only a few of the principal methods by which these aims can be accomplished:

1. To protect agriculture effectively, and to encourage it in every proper manner.

2. To protect American labor by enacting all needed legislation, and by encouraging closer relations between labor and capital.

For Law Enforcement.

3. To enforce the laws without fear or favor.

4. To encourage active participation by women in the conduct of the Government.

5. To reduce the public debt, public expenses and taxes.

6. To maintain peace, engage in commerce with all nations, and to enter entangling alliances with none.

7. To encourage all industry and to maintain a protective tariff with duties high enough fully to protect American producers, American products and American labor against foreign competition

8. To develop, aid, and encourage means of transportation and communication, national and international, by land and water, and in the air, through the consolidation of railroads; the establishment of a complete system of inland waterways; the reestablishment of a strong merchant marine; a strong postal and commercial aircraft service; and a wider and more efficient use of the ever-increasing possibilities of the radio.

9 To give equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion.

10. To support the State governments in all their rights.

11. To preserve the Federal Government in its whole constitutional vigor, and to maintain and expand the existing high state of National consciousness.

12. To preserve the liberty of the press; the freedom of speech and worship; civil liberty and security of individual rights; and to promote the cause of education among the people.

Urges Flood Control.

13. To protect the lives and property of our citizens by the completion of an adequate system of flood-control for the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and elsewhere if necessary, to prevent a recurrence of a disaster such as recently occurred in the Mississippi Valley

14. To continue a generous policy in the fulfillment of obligations to veterans of our wars, and to extend it to their widows, orphans and dependents.

Manifestly, I can not discuss here each of these fourteen means to the desired end; and I shall, therefore, limit myself to the first four or five.

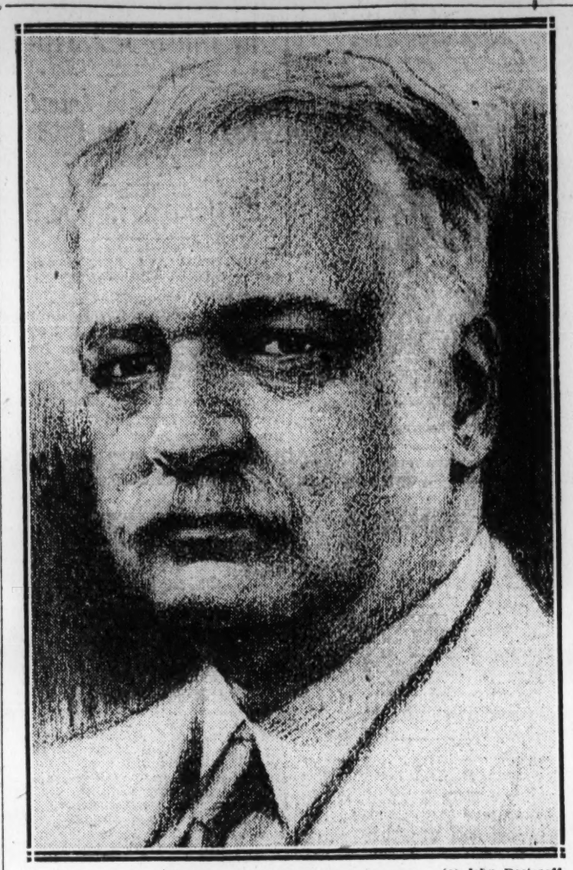
The encouragement of agriculture always has been a Republican doctrine It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government Agriculture is the basic industry of the country and in the very nature of things will ever be so Whatever is to the detriment of the farmer is eventually to the detriment of all our citizens; his welfare and prosperity are inevitably reflected in the welfare and prosperity of the whole Nation

His Plan in Farm Relief.

Many plans for the encouragement of agriculture have been proposed and many have been given effect by our party In the course of my political life every one which in my opinion promised an appreciable measure of sound relief has had my whole-hearted and active support Of recent years, two farm measures have been introduced by me in the Senate. Two Democratic members of the House joined in their preparation and introduction. The first was known as the Curtis-Aswell bill. It created an interstate farm marketing association. Its purpose was to promote and stimulate the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in commerce; to remove burdens and restraints on such commodities in commerce, and to provide for the processing, preparing for market, handling, pooling, storing and marketing of agricultural commodities through cooperative marketing associations The object of this measure wes to place the marketing organizations under the ownership and control of the farmers themselves The other measure was known as the Curtis-Crisp bill Its object was to enable the farmers to stabilize their markets against undue and excessive fluctuations; to preserve advantageous domestic markets, and to minimize speculation and waste in marketing

Without the help which the Republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is The Capper-Volstead act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying and cooperative selling In every possible way the Republican administration has endeavored to give practical and substantial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills an important place in the work of aiding and advising the farmer. It is our policy to widen each year as much as possible the scope of the department's effectiveness. In the last year alone, $2,298,172 was spent in particularly valuable research work covering numerous classes of agricultural products, including cattle and swine. It is estimated that $4,157,887 will be required for this work for the coming year. Nearly $3,000,000 is expended annually by the Department of Agriculture in broadening agricultural markets.



(c) John Doctoroff.

SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS.

The development of inland waterways, and water transportation in general, is of great value to the agricultural sections of the country. An extensive project in this regard is now being executed. The last Congress has provided for a large line to extend from St. Louis to Missouri River points, which when in full operation will bring decided relief in the difficulties and cost of transporting farm products. When the loss of the foreign market for our products was imminent because of insufficiency of ships in which to transport them, vessels of the United States Shipping Board were reconditioned and placed in service, thereby saving the market. Tariff protection against foreign competition always has been given to farm products. The Fordney-McCumber tariff act carries higher rates of duty on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the Nation. It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of the products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to protect such products against foreign competition In addition, by this act, the duties have been lowered on most of the articles the farmers buy or they have been put upon the free list.

Aided by Huge Loans.

Appropriations have been made freely to aid the farmers in time of crop failures The Federal Farm Loan System and the intermediate credit banks have made available to farmers, on loans at a low rate of interest, more than $2,500,000,000

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the Republican party since it took charge on March 4, 1921, is indicated by the statement of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation On page 1 of it Annual Report, dated April 6, 1923, there appears the following:

"The passing of the Sixty-seventh Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm Bureau's national legislative campaign It is not too much to say that the 26 laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated and supported by us, are of far more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation relating to agriculture passed since the adoption of our Constitution."

Though much has been done to ameliorate the farmers' situation, still more remains to be done, for there exists today a depression in agriculture which, in the best interests of all of the people, must be relieved.

Problem Is Complete.

The question of the proper relief for agriculture is a trying and perplexing one. The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly, its solution is, and always should be, nonpartisan. I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for years we had great trouble with the problem of settling our standard of value The failure to settle the question had brought forth the Greenback party, and later the Free Silver party. In 1899, that great and able statesman from Maine, Thomas B. Reed, appointed a committee of eleven to draw a measure fixing the standard of value. In three weeks the committee had agreed upon a draft of a bill, and the gold standard act of 1900 was the result. We have had no trouble with that question since then If such a committee could settle so satisfactorily that great and vexing question, surely a similar committee of able legislators specifically charged with the task could agree upon an agricultural relief plan which would be equally satisfactory.

Sees Early Solution.

The solution will be found, and found promptly. Our party has pledged itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of the United States on a basis of economic equality with other industries to insure its prosperity and success

In the early days employes labored long hours amid insanitary conditions, and dangerous, unguarded machinery The plight of the native workingmen was aggravated by the ever-increasing number of immigrant laborers who contended with them for jobs

Steady progress has been made in the enactment of legislation to relieve these conditions The hours of labor have been reduced to eight where formerly they were ten and twelve Laws to improve working conditions have been passed, and the scope of these laws is being broadened constantly. Immigration has been restricted sharply.

In recent years, capital and labor have come to recognize that they are indispensable to each other; that they are economic allies, not enemies; and that disputes between them are to the detriment of both as well as to the detriment of the people of the country as a whole. It is believed that the time will come, and that it is not far off, when there will be a complete and honest understanding between labor and capital as to their respective rights, and the rights of the general public.

Good Sense Needed.

To determine the extent to which legislation is beneficial and beyond which it is hurtful, is the province of statesmanship. Good laws—that is, good statesmanship—are the result of the application of common sense and sound judgment to immutable principles. While people may differ as to the wisdom of the enactment of a particular piece of legislation, or as to the amending of the Constitution in regard thereto, it is impossible to ignore the Constitution, and unthinkable to evade it by a particular administrative policy

The Constitution of the United States is the keystone of our national strength, our pride in the hour of prosperity, our consolation and rallying point under every pressure of adversity; and whoever seriously wishes to preserve our Constitution in its full purity and vigor must of necessity wish to have all its articles and amendments honestly obeyed and faithfully enforced.

Both freedom and justice are to be secured only through popular respect for the laws of our country while they remain so, regardless of personal opinion. The Republican party pledges itself to the faithful enforcement and vigorous execution of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution. My own record among you as prosecuting attorney for Shawnee County shows clearly that I believe in and practice enforcement of the law

Stands by Volstead Law.

The prohibition amendment ultimately was adopted by all of the States except Connecticut and Rhode Island—not merely by the required three-fourths of the States, but by all except two. Through this voluntary action which binds all, the States delegated to the Federal Government their full original power and responsibility on the liquor prohibition question. The Federal Government accepted the power and responsibility so delegated, thereby binding itself, and, accordingly Congress passed the Volstead act. For the Federal Government now to adopt, or even to propose or to favor a policy which will result in allowing each State to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold and transported throughout the country, would be a direct and indefensible attempt on its part to evade or to repudiate the responsibility so delegated and assumed, and an endeavor to redelegate that responsibility to the several States from whence it came, without any justification for such action.

I believe in meeting an issue squarely, therefore I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but, further, I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act.

Since the beginning of civilization, the right to vote, which is the right to have a decisive voice in the affairs of government, has been coveted and fought for. When obtained, it has been cherished by its possessors; hedged around with restrictions and qualifications; and extended to others only with reluctance. During the early period of our own Government it was not every free man who was entitled to vote. Our present policy of universal suffrage is the growth of the years, and the recognition of woman's rights was particularly slow.

My personal stand on the question

For Women Suffrage.

was at all times firmly and openly in favor of permitting women to vote. It is known and recognized that my active aid and support were instrumental to no small degree in procuring the action of the Senate on June 4, 1919, by which the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the legislatures of the several States, and woman's right to the ballot became effective August 26, 1920.

The mere right to vote, not exercised, is useless As a matter of duty, women as well as men should exercise that right There are in the United States today between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 women over the age of 21 entitled to vote. As the year pass, these women are becoming increasingly alive to their opportunity to take a large and important part in the management and control of the country's affairs; to enforce recognition, change and improvement in their own particular problems and those which most interest them; and to become a distinct power in deciding all questions of vital concern to every citizen regardless of sex.

"The Republican party has welcomed and encouraged this development. From the first it has given women substantial recognition in its councils. It believes in, and practices, the principle of full equality between man and woman. It has procured the appointment to responsible executive positions in the various departments of government throughout the country; it has caused the appointment of women judges and women diplomats, and it has procured the election of women legislators This was done because women have borne their full share of responsibility in government, with great credit, and have demonstrated their ability in its management. The nineteenth amendment has been of the utmost importance in assisting our party in the task of good government. We feel confident that our record for the maintenance and promotion of national prosperity will result in aligning the women's votes on the side of the Republican party in the coming campaign.

Prompt reduction of the public debt, of expenses of public administration and of Federal taxes are obviously sound business practices.

"The people have not forgotten the real condition of the country and of the Government when the Republican administration took charge on March 4, 1921. The aftermath of the tremendous struggle of the World War was full upon us. Credit was on the wane; our bonds were far below par; industry was at a standstill or running at a loss; taxes were high and almost intolerable, and the work of the Government was being extravagantly administered. Our party, under the able leadership of President Coolidge, has brought about the correction of these conditions. Credit has been restored, our bonds are above par and industry is prospering.

Many Useless Boards.

The budget system was installed to control governmental expenditures and to reduce public expenses. It has resulted in substantial elimination of extravagance and waste in administration. There is one way in which the expense of government can and should be reduced still further. It is by doing away with every useless and unnecessary board, bureau and commission. There are many such, the existence of which greatly enlarges the Federal pay roll. Some of them overlap each other and cause duplication of work which if necessary at all could be handled by previously existing departments. They are the result of a modern tendency, seriously unwise, to overlegislate, overregulate and overadminister the lives of our people. This fault should be checked at once, and eradicated entirely as soon as possible.

In spite of this situation, which the budget system can not reach, the Government has by the adoption of that system materially reduced its expenses, living well within its income and setting a praise-worthy example of sound financing not only to our people, but to those of the world in general. This is shown by the fact that the Treasury surplus for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, was $398,000,000.

Public Debt Cut.

At the close of the war, the public debt had reached a total figure quite beyond the comprehension of the average man. It was approximately $25,500,000,000. The interest charges thereon alone, were stupendous. The policy of quick and substantial curtailment of the public debt was adopted and put into immediate effect. If for no other reason than to cut down the almost incredible annual interest charges, the propriety of this action can not be denied seriously. The report of the Treasury Department for the year ended June 30, 1928, now shows the public debt to be $17,604,000,000, a reduction of $7,796,000,000.

A second good business principle put into effect needs merely its statement to show its wisdom. By transfer into securities bearing a lower rate of interest, the annual rate on the interest-bearing debt was reduced from 4.29 per cent to 3.88 per cent. The prompt reduction of the total debt, and the lowering of the interest rate, have resulted in an annual interest saving of more than $275,000,000. A graphic illustration of the result of this second policy alone is: The payment on the public debt during the last year was $900,000,000, on which there was an interest saving of $35,000,000. As recently stated by President Coolidge, this saving is approximately sufficient to meet the Government's annual expense in taking care of flood-control work to be done in the Mississippi Valley The practical result of the Republican program is sufficient to show that our opponents' proposal to carry the debt indefinitely and to continue to pay such interest charges, can not be justified as good business.

Despite the tremendous sums paid toward reduction of the public debt, the sound financial policy adopted by the Republican party has enabled it to make four reductions in taxes thereby greatly lightening the tax burden of the American people. In the fiscal year just closed, taxes were cut by more than $220,000,000. Our party is pledged to a continuation of these sound policies, and to such further reduction of the tax burden as the condition of the Treasury may from time to time permit.

Praise for Hoover.

A few words more and I shall have finished. You have notified me that the man who has been nominated to the high office of President of the United States; who in a few short months is to lead our party to renewed victory, and our country to continued honor, happiness and prosperity, is Herbert C. Hoover. He is well worthy of the party's choice; a credit to it and to the Nation, both in the eyes of our people and of the world. His extensive knowledge, training and experience well fit him to guide the country wisely and justly to new heights of renown.

The policies of Calvin Coolidge are those of our party and are expressed in our platform. They are Mr. Hoover's and they are mine. They are those of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. Their wisdom and beneficent effect on the lives of our 118,000,000 people have been demonstrated during the years particularly these last years, in Mr. Coolidge's administration, and will continue to be demonstrated for years to come. We can well be proud of our record of sound and constructive leadership.

There must be no disloyalty within our own ranks and there will be none Republicans may quarrel among themselves, but not at such a time as this. Then they form and present a united and impenetrable front.

Loyal and united, we can go to the polls in November assured of a deserved and decisive majority vote of the people.

Senators Praise Speech of Curtis

Smoot, of Utah, and Jones, of Washington, Laud Candidate's Acceptance Talk.

(Associated Press.)

Praise for Senator Curtis' speech of acceptance of the Republican vice-presidential nomination was forthcoming last night from Senators Smoot, of Utah, and Jones, of Washington.

"It was a splendid recital of his public service" said Smoot, and a common sense statement of national affairs by a safe and sane American. A statement that any American citizen can withstand. Knowing Charlie Curtis as I do, I expected just such an address of acceptance."

Jones described the speech as "a conservative, fair and straight forward statement of a part of the accomplishments of the Republican administration during the last eight years," and added: "It will appeal strongly to the candid judgment of the American people and is a most fitting supplement the acceptance addres of Herbert Hoover. With his legislative experience, it demonstrates that no man better fitted for this high position could have been selected by the Republican party than Charlie Curtis."

TEXT OF FESS TALK LAUDS PARTY WORK

Touches on Main Problems, in Notifying Curtis at Topeka.

EMPHASIZES TAX CUTS

Address of Senator Simeon D. Fess, formally notifying Senator Curtis of his nomination:

Popular control in governmental affairs has its best example in the United States. Other countries have professed it, but in reality it has been little more than in name, since in the most advanced popular governments administration control is by a small minority. In the United States the popular will can be registered by the two-party political system where the issues can be fought out by one party affirming and the other denying.

The campaign involves the entire electorate of universal suffrage. This situation insures party responsibility, since the responsible party in power can be repudiated if a majority of the people speaking at the ballot box are convinced that it has betrayed its obligation through dereliction of its duty and performance. That fact alone is assurance of a wholesome regard for the public welfare.

The two-party system is the one essential condition for this responsibility to the public, which places it in the power of the peop' to secure administration consideration of great issues before the country. Our interest is in the maintenance of two strong parties. The welfare of the country demands a strong minority party, and Republicans welcome such opposition. Of course they do not want it to be too strong. The Nation's concern should be to conserve the country from the dangers of irresponsible condition government, such as is disclosed in some parts of the world since the World War. Such bloc control destroys every vestige of responsibility

Tells of Accomplishments.

In our system of short terms and quick responsibility, the people periodically render their verdict of approval or disapproval in the administration of public affairs. To make this verdict effective, responsibility must be fixed, hence the necessity to avoid the balance of power being placed in a disassociated group or groups.

In the two-party system, if the party in power ignores pledges or duties, it can not justly demand its continuance and can be displaced.

The Republican party has directed public affairs almost continuously since its organization. During that period its achievements make up the major portion of the country's history. For the past eight years, embracing the important period of after-war rehabilitation, to which we invite the criticism of our opponents, its success will be conceded by every fair-minded citizen, no matter what his party affiliation may be.

It completed peace adjustments with former enemies and dismantled the enormous war machine. It readjusted the war obligations of the Treasury, and in that short period handled obligations due and soon to mature amounting to more than the total wealth of the United States at the time of the Civil War. This was done at a saving of millions of dollars in interest, and in such a manner that the entire industrial structure, hopelessly paralyzed by the war, was placed upon a sound basis.

Longest Period of Prosperity.

The result to the people is the experience of the longest period of sustained prosperity with the greatest public buying power, and a more equitable distribution, ever experienced in the history of mankind. It opened the way for the new formula in industry which insures high grade goods made by well paid labor at a gradually lower price, thus reducing the cost to the consumer without lowering the scale of wages to the laborer.

This administration in its effort to reduce the burdens of taxation has cut from the annual tax bill of the people in four successive tax reduction measures burdens amounting to $2,000,000,000, resulting in relieving considerably over 2,000,000 citizens from the payment of any income tax through increased exemption.

After years of what appeared neglect the Republican administration at once undertook the collection of foreign loans of $10,000,000,000. Down to date adjustments have been made with all debtor nations except France, who has not yet agreed to our terms. This remarkable achievement was carried out without the loss of efficiency to any department or to the hurt of the Government.

Since the war, as before it occurred, the Republican administration has continued to show its real sympathy for the agriculturalist. From the beginning of the Harding administration, this sympathy has been disclosed in legislation not only for the sake of the great industry itself but for the public good, since general prosperity is not possible with any great basic industry like agriculture not included.

Touches on Agriculture.

The country is fairly familiar with the very ambitious program of farm rehabilitation since the war. Remarkable as was that program, successful as was the legislation, the situation is not yet satisfactory, and there is still work to be done.

The country knows that so far as the executive department of the Government can go in legislation, no men in the land can be named whose recognized ability as well as genuine sympathy for the great agricultural industry are more active and more promising than that of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis.

Both born in the great agricultural West, reared among peoples of agricultural habits, their sympathies are obviously as genuine, and their ability as adequate as will be found in the sachem of Tammany hailing from the sidewalks of New York. When the country becomes familiar with the service of Mr. Hoover to the farmer during and immediately following the war, the real farmer will become his most ardent supporter.

The administration since the war has been faced with more acute problems of foreign complications than any period in our history. These situations were inevitable results of a world convulsion like the World War, which literally engulfed the entire earth. The manner in which these disturbed relations have been adjusted with honor to ourselves and justice to all, challenges the record of history to reveal a more brilliant chapter of achievement.

Arms Limitation Conference.

The work of the Washington Limitation of Armament Conference, the vastly important work of the Dawes commission in the economic recovery of Europe, the numerous treaties of adjustment in both European and American countries under the leadership of Mr. Hughes, the brilliant success of the present administration in adjusting an acute situation in Mexico, and the enormously important consummation of Mr. Kellogg in the treaties to outlaw war just concluded, are among the highlights of our foreign policy, all of which have been secured without the loss of a scintilla of our national sovereignty or independence, and in the face of the most prodigious propaganda of history seeking to involve us in European politics.

These are some of the items in the record of the part we submit for the verdict of the American voter. Our platform adopted at Kansas City is our formal pledge as to the issues before us and our future performances. Republicans believe that character rests upon a record rather than a prospectus, upon something accomplished rather than something promised. Republicans adopt a platform as a formal pledge to the people upon which approval is sought. It should be respected, not repudiated.

We pledge ourselves here anew to religiously respect our official promise to the voters, including all the pledges, moral as well as political and economic. We take our stand with our platform in respect to the enforcement of law, including the eighteenth amendment.

Stand on Prohibition.

Republicans never stood more firmly than they stand today for the conservation of our human resources as the fundamental task of our national self-preservation, and we pledge our candidates to that task, who are personally as well as politically committed against any attempt to scuttle this program of national prohibition. The challenge made by the Democratic candidate on this issue, in spite of his party's platform, indicates his determination. We unhesitatingly accept, believing it to be the time and occasion to determine whether the people of America will ever agree to the return of the saloon.

Senator Curtis, it was fitting that you should be named as one of the standard bearers of the Republican party in this campaign, to run upon the record the party submits to the public. For more than 30 years you have been connected in one way or another as an active participant in making this record.

Ever since you have been in Washington, you have been a leader in legislation, and especially in committee work, where most of the work is done. You have not only been on the great committees, but with leading rank. In recent years as leader of the Senate you have occupied the most important post in that greatest legislative body in the world. As such you had to be the voice of the administration in all matters of importance.

No one outside of the President himself is more responsible for the legislation and administration than the leader of the Senate, the honorable position which you now hold. It was, therefore, a most fitting tribute to you and your State, and a wise decision on the part of the convention, speaking for the party, to choose you as one of the standard bearers in the position of Vice President to lead this campaign.

The committee appointed by the convention representing the entire country are here to give you official notification of this honor, and as its chairman and on its behalf I congratulate you upon the signal honor which you so richly deserve, and congratulate the country upon the assured success of the campaign.

In the long run, the collective judgment of the American electorate is sound, and when once aroused rarely goes wrong. The record of accomplishment already achieved is but a suggestion of what will be done in the future. With a leadership of our party unexcelled in ability, integrity and devotion to public welfare, there can be little doubt of the verdict next November.

Indians Dance in Lulls Of Band Music at Topeka

Warwhoops Announce Arrival of Pottawatomies in the Crowd Waiting Under Blazing Sun for Curtis' Arrival. Chanters Help Out Untill Ceremonies Begin.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Under a broiling sun, the crowd began taking its place early here this afternoon for the notification exercises for Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential nominee. Shady spots beneath the elms and cottonwoods on the State House Grounds were quickly filled.

There was no jam for the front. Amplifiers from the temporary stand erected on the south steps of the capitol carried music from the radio to the early arrivals and gave assurance that the ceremonies from the platform could be heard at almost any point on the spacious lawn stretching about the State House.

The Media Chanters, dressed in red tasseled black hats, red capes and white trousers, were the first to take their place on the platform. They were on the program for several songs.

First from one corner of the down town section and then another came sounds of the numeous bands scattered about Topeka.

Many of the women pushed up umbrellas to gain protection from the sun, which was beaming down hotly There were only a few benches on the grounds and these were marked "reserved," but it kept members of the National Guard, who were doing the policing duty, chasing out those who didn't have the coveted "reserved tickets" for these seats.

And then came the redskins. With a war whoop the braves of the Pottawatomies from a reservation nearby descended on the grounds. They filed up along the speakers' stand and stood while photographers got busy. Long before the ceremonies were to open bands began taking their positions on the steps behind the temporary stand.

Following the prepared program, the band concert opened at 4 o'clock with a piece in which the first strains were "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" The notes of "How Dry I Am" were soon floating over the sun-baked crowd from this old-time dry State The crowd applauded.

One after another, then, the bands proceeded and when there wasn't music the Indians stepped down to indulge in another of their weird dances.

The Modocs, a group of singers attired in evening clothes took the stage, But they gave way to admit the procession of the notification committee.

Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, accompanied by Mrs. David Mulvane, wife of the national committeeman for Kansas, led the march. There was a faint cheer from the crowd. Members of the family of Senator Curtis followed. It took some time to give each his proper place on the platform, and the crowd watched attentively and patiently.

The appearance of Senator Curtis, bareheaded and walking behind Gov. Paulen, was the signal for an outburst from the crowd, and it made the most of its first opportunity for a demonstration. The Indians helped out with a few whoops. The senator wore a blue sack coat and white trousers and smiled broadly as he stopped at the front of the stand to recognize the greetings to him. The Modocs sang "Charlie Curtis" as he took his place.

Summer Hours, 8:15 to 6—Saturdays Till 2

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AUGUST OVERCOAT ANNUAL

Featuring Blues and Grays Only —This Winter's Leading Shades!

$35.00 to $45.00 Will Be the Regular Prices—a Bit Later in the Season.



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BLUE and GRAY will stand head-and-shoulders above all other shades in winter fashion. And we positively guarantee this!

THE materials are the finest —including superb Fleeces (destined to be "big"). All coats are hand-tailored. All are satin-trimmed. Plain and velvet collar models.

$5.00

Reserves Your Selection Till October 15th

Purchases made in this sale on a Saks Charge account will appear on September bills, payable in October

Saks—Third Floor.

RATING POOLS HELD CRUEL BY WORKERS

Many Letters Add to Data Mrs. M. H. Worrell Has Already Obtained.

BACKED BY BLAIR CLAIM

Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H Blair's admission Friday that there is "room for improvement" in the Government's stenographic "pools" is ample justification for what she has said regarding them, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the League of the American Civil Service, declared yesterday in a statement reiteratiug her charge that the "pools" are cruel and inhuman.

"However, I wish to say that my statements concerning the unbearable working conditions in the Government departments, and the tyranny as practiced on employes by petty chiefs, were not directed at any particular official or individual, but were made in condemnation of the efficiency rating system, of which the inhuman 'pools' are a part," Mrs. Worrell's statement read.

Commissioner Blair's statement that the suicide on August 10 of Miss Dorothy R. Sherlock, a stenographer in the Internal Revenue Bureau, was not directly traceable to the grind and noise of the "pools," is beside the question, Mrs. Worrell declared.

"My knowledge of these conditions comes from personal observation and written and oral testimony of those who work in the 'pools,'" Mrs. Worrell said. "One of the objects for which our organization was established, is to abolish the cruel and inhuman 'pools,' one among the many other evils that have grown up under the efficiency rating system."

"The 'pool' is only one symtom of the menace," she asserted.

Mrs. Worrell quoted from letters received by her from Government employes working in "pools," which tended to establish that there are many women workers whose mental and physical well-being is jeopardized by the exacting requirements of the "pools."

A quotation from one of the letters follows "We are shown no consideration whatever; we are considered machines to get out the work and keep going, while the higher officials (supervisors) sit at their desks and look busy and try to think up something to speed up the work. As the result of all this a number of girls have broken down, trying to keep up with the average."

"If the heads of departments and bureau chiefs would learn the actual facts as they exist from those serving under them, some of the absuses could and would be quickly corrected, Mrs. Worrell stated.

U. S. Business Women Visit League Quarters

Geneva, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Sixty-two members of the American National Association of Business and Professional Women on a good-will tour of Europe visited the secretariat of the League of Nations today. They will remain in Geneva until Sunday morning, when they will continue to Milan.

Lena M. Phillips, leader of the group, said she had found Swiss business women better organized than any others, except those in Germany. Although she had been told in the United States that European women were not ripe for international organization, she expressed the belief that one or two from each country would come to the annual convention of the American organization in Michigan next year.

Fear Is Felt for Ship That Met Hurricane

Portland, Me., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Fear for the safety of the Portland five-masted schooner, Edward B. Winslow, was felt here today, when the schooner, Cora F. Cressey, came into port with her mainsail gone. The Winslow sailed from Jacksonville, Fla., for this port on August 2, with a cargo of lumber.

According to Capt. John Brown, of the Cressey, which sailed from Hampton Roads on August 4, the Winslow had no favoring winds from the time she sailed until the hurricane hit the Florida east coast. The Winslow must have been in the hurricane area, Capt. Brown believed. Since she sailed from Jacksonville the Winslow has been unreported.

Kidnaping of Woman Laid to Balkan Politics

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 18 (A.P.). Friends of Mme. Irina Nocilesco, the Roumanian woman who is held by Greek brigands, believe that political motives were behind her capture. They base this on the fact that she comes from a Macedonian family.

Mme. Nocilesco is a daughter of Dr. Vasilache, of Bucharest. He was formerly Roumanian consul at Janina, Greece. The kidnapers have given the family until 10 a. m. Monday to pay a ransom of approximately $8,000.

Electric Refrigerator Current Kills Virginian

Danville, Va., Aug. 18.—Funeral services were held at Bassett today for George Brymer, 27 years old, store clerk, electrocuted yesterday in the act of switching on an electric refrigerator. Owing, it is believed, to flood waters, a short circuit carried high voltage to the refrigerator. Other store employes saw him collapse following a flash. Doctors worked for three hours with a pulmotor. He leaves a widow and two children.

RUM "SLAVE STATE" FOUND, AGENTS SAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

escape in getting off the island by smuggling themselves aboard a rum-running boat when it picked up its weekly cargo. They made their escape by dropping over the side of the craft as it sped down the river at night. They swam to the Tennessee shore.

Fear, they swore, had made them engage in the island's whisky traffic, and their overlords did not hesitate to enforce their mandates with brutal beatings.

The couple gave the names of four men they said they saw beaten to death, and offered to lead the authorities to the unmarked graves in the island's swamps.

The island is owned outright by Sam and A. D. Fraley, brokers.

Howe sent his men to the island, and on their return, obtained warrants charging the owners with violation of the Volstead law. He also notified the Department of Justice, and it sent investigators to the island.

Last Wednesday the brothers were notified they were wanted. They appeared in Memphis, were arraigned before a United States commissioner, denied the charges and were admitted to bail. They are to be arraigned Thursday on the peonage charge.

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Arrests Solve Thefts of Tourist Clothing From Cars, Police Say



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Some of the baggage recovered by police of the Fourth Precinct yesterday, when they arrested a man who, they say, has been preying upon automobile tourists. In the picture are, left to right, Policeman I. K. Headley, Policeman L. E. Batchelor, Samuel Stewart, held for investigation in connection with the thefts, and Precinct Detective R. J. Barrett.

Youth and Colored Pair Held. Alleged Loot Is Recovered.

With the arrest of Samuel Stewart, 23 years old, of 311 Seventh street southwest, driving a small automobile, Fourth Precinct police believe they have put an end to the wholesale theft of baggage from the running boards and trunk-racks of tourists' automobiles. More than twenty suit cases of clothing, alleged to have been stolen by the prisoner, were recovered and police are looking for more.

Stewart was arrested Friday by Precinct Detective R. J. Barrett, who trailed him for several hours. Barrett declares that while following Stewart, the latter made an attempt to cut the straps fastening baggage to another automobile, but was frightened off when a passerby called on him to desist.

The prisoner, when questioned, told his captor that he sold a quantity of clothing and suit cases to Henry Muse, colored, 50 years old, of 33 N street southwest, and Muse was taken to the police station for investigation. In Muse's pockets the police found a roll of $1,145.

With Muse was arrested Rachel Chase, colored, who gave her address as 1008 Third street southwest. She is said to have acted as agent for Muse in the disposition of the alleged stolen goods. All three are booked for investigation, while the police are making efforts to locate owners of the recovered clothing. They are handicapped in this by the absence from the city of most of the motorists who reported their apparel stolen.

Barrett said that there have been many complaints by sightseeing motorists, who parked their cars near public buildings in the Mall. They reported that a man would drive alongside the parked cars, in the owners' absence, and after cutting straps which secured the luggage transfer it to his own car and depart.

Glenn Frank Host To Son of President

John Coolidge Visits Wisconsin University as "Private Citizen," He Asserts.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Dinner dances and golf are occupying the time of John Coolidge, son of the President, who is visiting President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin. John says he is making the visit as a private citizen and has shunned newspapermen and photographers at every turn.

He came here Friday morning, motored over the city with a fraternity brother, played golf in the afternoon and attended a formal dinner at the home of the Franks last evening. The golf was fair. If the President's son is a good golfer, news cameramen threw him off his game, or else the thrill of playing with two State tournament golfers, who shot under par for the course made him overplay his game. At any rate the aggregate for the eighteen holes would indicate that young Coolidge is not yet in the ranks of the golfing "dubs" who proudly announce that they have "broken a hundred."

Today he visited the University of Wisconsin chapter house of his fraternity in company with a local "brother." More golf is scheduled for this afternoon and tonight another dinner dance is planned at the Frank home with a new set of guests. Newspaper men and camera carriers are barred from interviewing the President's son, although there were a few shutters clicked at him on the golf course yesterday.

Extension of S. A. L. Favored in Report

Proposed Richmond-Hopewell Line Declared Needed by Examiner.

(Associated Press.)

A favorable report on the project of the Seaboard Air Line to build into Hopewell, Va., from Richmond was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday by T. F. Sullivan, an examiner, who has concluded an investigation into the subject.

The Seaboard's expansion plans at Hopewell were opposed by the Norfolk & Western, which now serves the Virginia City. In the application submitted to the commission, the Seaboard asked authority to build 16 miles, from Bellwood into Hopewell, and to construct 4 miles of yards and sidings in Hopewell. The Prince George & Chesterfield Railway, a subsidiary organized for the purpose, would handle the construction, with the aid of funds which the Seaboard expects to advance.

"It appears clear from the facts adduced that the public convenience and necessity require the construction of the proposed line," the Sullivan report to the commission said. "In addition to the benefits that Hopewell will derive from the proposed line, it also appears that the line will permit the development of the area between Bellwood and Hopewell. The commission should find that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction."

250,000 SEE AUTOS CRASH IN IRISH RACE

Hairbreadth Escapes Mark Contest on Ards Circuit; American Twelfth.

CAMPBELL'S CAR BURNS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Crashing wrecks and hairbreadth escapes today thrilled a quarter of a million spectators who watched the international road race for touring cars at Ards Circuit.

The contest, over a triangular course of approximately 13 miles, was won by Keye Don, a British professional driver. He forced his Lea-Francis car over the 410-mile route at an average speed of 64.06 miles an hour.

Leon Cushman, another Britisher finished second in an Alvis car only ten seconds behind Don. An Austro-Daimler, piloted by H. Mason, was third.

The American entry, Ralph Watney, who drove a Stutz, finished without mishap, but found the going so fast that he could get no better than twelfth place. His average speed was 62.39. J. M. Anderson relieved Watney at the wheel for part of the contest.

Viscount Curzon Out.

One of the first accidents put out of the race Capt. Malcolm Campbell, a favorite with the crowd because of his feat in establishing a world's speed record on a Florida beach. His Blue Bacatti caught fire on the second lap. The petrol tank exploded and the machine was destroyed.

Another driver barely missed Capt. Campbell as the latter was trying to keep the flames away from the motor.

"It is cruel," mourned the captain "We put everything into that car."

Viscount Curzon made a great effort in another Bugatti, but went out of the race when his gas line cracked after he had gone about 200 miles. He was well up with the leaders when this happened.

W. Urquhart Dykes, a team mate of Leon Cushman, had a miraculous escape from death. His Alvis upset on a curve. He was taken to a hospital where it was found that he had escaped with a broken collarbone.

Driver of Ford Quits.

Only 12 of the 44 starters managed to finish the course before time was called. Among those who experienced too much trouble with the three-cornered route was the American, A. S. Wright, who drove one of the new model Fords.

Don took the lead on the fifteenth lap. He was twice overtaken by Vernon Balls, a Britisher who drove an American car, but he regained and held the lead throughout the ten last laps. The trophy was presented to the winner by the Duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland.

Chesapeake Bay Cleared Of Sunken Boat Menace

800 Pounds of Dynamite Exploded to Remove Chief Obstruction of Ill-Fated City of Annapolis, Wrecked in Collision in February, 1927.

Clearing from Chesapeake Bay of that part of the ill-fated steamer City of Annapolis considered a menace to navigation has been accomplished during the past week by forces of the United States engineer's office, under direction of W. R. Ellis, associate engineer.

The steel boiler hatch of the sunken steamer, which projected to a point considered dangerous to shipping, was blown from the wreck, which was then raked fore and aft with a heavy beam, scraping away all obstacles.

The steamer was sunk in 70 feet of water a mile south of Smith Point, in Chesapeake Bay, in a collision with the steamer City of Richmond early in the morning of February 24, 1927.

The latter vessel struck the ship just aft of the forward quarter, but remained wedged in a 40-foot gap it tore in the City of Annapolis, keeping it afloat long enough to make a transfer of all passengers, except one woman, the sole casualty, crushed in the wreckage. When the City of Richmond pulled out the steamer sank.

The sunken boat was abandoned by the Chesapeake Steamship Co March 25 1927, and its grave was marked by a lighthouse service buoy. It was first believed that the 277-foot hulk of the steamer would settle in the mud sufficiently to avoid removal, but subsequent examination showed that settlement had ceased and part of the wreckage interfered with a 40-foot clearance project the United States Engineers' Office had under way in that area.

Last week office workmen, including two divers, went to the scene of the wreck on the derrick boat, Atlas, towing a barge of explosives. Divers ascertained that the highest obstruction was the steel boiler hatch, aproximately 20 feet long and 16 feet wide. There was but 32 feet of water over it at mean low water level. Eight hundred pounds of dynamite were placed against tthe obstruction and fired from the derrick boat, 1,000 feet away. The explosion sent a column of water 75 feet high into the air and the entire hatch top came to the surface and turned over. Divers again tesconded and reported the hatch blown to pieces but some other obstructions still existed.

A big I-beam, 38 feet long, was then rigged as a sweep, and the entire area of the wreck thoroughly scraped, first at a 40-foot and then at a 45-foot depth.

Two English Swimmers Make Channel Attempt

Cape Gris Nez, France, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Two English swimmers took to the water from Cape Gris Nez tonight in an effort to swim the English Channel. Miss Ivy Hawke, who failed in a similar attempt last year, started swimming at 9:46 p. m. and was followed at 10 o'clock by Frank Perks, who likewise failed to conquer the treacherous currents during the 1927 season. The weather was favorable.

Two Alligators Sent to Gov. Smith.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—"Al" and "Joe," two alligators caught in the marshes of Orange county by Doots Fairchild, alligator hunter, have been forwarded to Gov. Alfred E. Smith as mascots in his campaign for the Presidency.

POLICE LINK WOMEN WITH TWO KILLINGS

Eight Now Held in Quaker City Gang Murders; More Arrests Near.

CRIME INQUIRY ORDERED

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Six men and two women were in jail tonight as police continued their round-up of persons sought in connection with the murders of Hugh McLoon and Joseph O'Leary, shot to death in the latest flareup of gangland war.

Two of the suspects, Francis Peterson, 28, and Samuel "Shorty" Feldman, 23, are charged with murder; Davis Glass, William Sachs and Louis del Rossi are charged with being accessories after the fact, and Samuel B. Grossman, alleged driver of an automobile from which McLoon was killed in the street, is held on suspicion of murder.

Grace Williams, 23, and Jennie Brooks, 23, arrested as suspicious characters, are held as material witnesses.

Detectives said it won't be long before the slayers of O'Leary, shot in bed after the door to his apartment had been jimmied, are in jail.

Captain of Detectives Beckman said Jennie Brooks had been positively identified as the woman who lured O'Leary to the room in which he was killed.

James Daly, 24, died from pistol wounds today. He was shot in a saloon last night when, he said in a statement just before he died, he had made a remark defending the character of McLoon. He identified H. J. McAtee, the bartender, as the man who shot him. The latter is held without bail.

In the apartment occupied by Jennie Brooks, police said they found two shotguns of the same type used in the murder of McLoon and also bullets of the same caliber as those which entered his body.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis has ordered the grand jury to make a sweeping investigation into the crime situation in Philadelphia.

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At Extraordinary Price Reductions!

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Chickering Ampico
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AUGUST 19 STORE NEWS Open Saturdays Till 2 P. M.

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Men's Suits
for Any Season or Need
reduced from
$45-$50-$55-$60
to
$25

We mean that in the huge assortments of this sale there are suits of proper weights and colors for wear in Summer, Fall, Winter or Spring.

Men should think of future needs—parents should buy the suits for boys who are going away to school or college.

Just think of the saving! Hundreds of suits for less than half price! And nearly all the $45 suits have the extra pair of trousers.

Regular sizes are complete, with all the special sizes for men of unusual build, and there will be no extra charge for necessary alterations.

This is a greater opportunity than you can possibly realize until you actually see the values we're offering for $25.

NEGROES WILL HOLD PARTY CONVENTION

Capital Leader to Wield Gavel at Chicago Friday; May Name Ticket.

MANY ARE FOR AL SMITH

In the political hedging of the late summer, the negro Washingtonian, both the voteless variety and the enfranchised group, which has taken political leadership in such States as Illinois and New York, has come sharply into prominence as the presence of the negro Democrat daily becomes more a stubborn fact and less a dream or joke. The inevitable closeness of the election forecast has developed negro organization in both major parties, headed, paradoxically, by natives of the voteless District.

J. Finley Wilson, head of an organization effected here in December, composed of the official heads of all negro fraternities, stated yesterday that the negro in August, instead of being articulate with the Republican party, is now a promiscuous politician, sailing without anchor and with very little rudder. Wilson, who is grand exalted ruler of the colored Elks, is expected to wield the gavel at a convention in Chicago Friday of negro politicians from all parts of the country, which will aim to determine the negro's political status.

Movement Called Deliberate.

The problem of the convention, as stated by Robert J. Nelson, a negro Democrat of many years standing, who is at the head of the Elks' civil liberties bureau, with headquarters here, is "whether the negro shall choose the bitter end in the Democratic ranks or the usual tail end with the Republicans." He described the "negro party movement" as nonhysterical and deliberate, and expressed the belief that the deliberations in Chicago will result in a change among negro political leaders from an inbred Republicanism to a Democracy, however adventitious.

The negro party movement has announced Louis B. Anderson, a native Washingtonian who has seen service of prominent character in the Chicago city councils under the mayoralty of Mayor Thompson, as its probable candidate for President of the United States. None of the negro politicans here could be found willing to express the belief that the result of the Chicago convention will be the choice of a national negro ticket, but rather that the negro will come out of the convention with his mind relieved of dilemma, although he may be found conning a new part on the political stage.

Every effort to draw an expression of any character from Ferdinand Q. Morton, negro Tammany leader, on his recent visit here, proved without result. Subsequently it was disclosed that Morton, whether on his own volition or with direction from higher up, had perfected a powerful machine, with organization as complete as that at the negro Republican headquarters in the Barr Building, with many Republican bolters in the ranks of the new democracy. Morton also is a native Washingtonian, a high school and law graduate here.

To Get Out Negro Vote.

Consideration of a policy of getting out negro voters in Southern States for the Democratic ticket where needed to offset defections from other causes, it has been learned, constitutes a definite part of the program of negro Democrats. This question at least will be given consideration in Chicago with reference to effectual political work in Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. The regional headquarters for work in Virginia and North Carolina, as well as Maryland and Delaware, is expected to be located here.

The proposed negro party is not regarded by colored leaders as something entirely new. Whatever may be effected at Chicago that is different from the past will be a machine, headed by an experienced machine politician, surrounded by other experienced machine politicians, who, finding themselves voluntarily or otherwise on the outside of the usual political organizations, are actually experiencing the political cataclysm which they have long expected.

Attacks upon certain negro leaders in the South have developed an "Al Smith Republicanism" all through the North and West among the negroes, J. Finley Wilson reported on his return from Chicago yesterday. His remarks had reference to the general treatment accorded the negro at the Kansas City convention by Republicans, including the ousting of "Gooseneck Bill" Macdonald, of Texas, the defeat of the Cohen organization in Louisiana, the general upset of the Ben Davis organization in Georgia, and the eventual indictment of Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman, in Mississippi.

Antisegregation Effect Lost.

The Hoover antisegregation move in the Census Bureau, which had good momentary effect, among negro politicians, according to Wilson, has had that effect completely lost by the effectual repudiation of the national committeeman from Mississippi, who, incidentally, is grand legal advisor of the colored Elks. It is this situation which has been put up to the negro Republican organization located here in the Barr building, with Dr. John R. Hawkins at its head.

Meanwhile the fourth annual convention of the Federated Colored Catholics will be held in Cincinnati, September 1—3. Its announcement sets forth that "it will endeavor to bring together the thinking colored people and the white workers in the colored field in a frank and open discussion of ways of bettering the conditions which now exist among colored Catholics in all parts of the country." Since the convention will discuss the Pullman porter situation and subjects of kindred nature, it is not considered unlikely that political conditions in southern Maryland, in Chicago and New York, where the negro Catholic vote is strongest, will come up for deliberation. Here again, the leadership is found among the colored Washingtonians, William A. Prater being organizer and field agent, and W. M. Smith, secretary.

Illness of Untermyer Slight, Son Declares

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—Samuel Untermyer, special counsel of the Transit Commission in the Interborough 7-cent fare litigation, has cut short his vacation tour in Europe on advice of physicians and is returning to this country aboard the Leviathan, the Transit Commission was advised today.

Rumors that the distinguished lawyer, who is 70 years old, has been stricken with paralysis were denied here by his son, Irwin. Mr. Untermyer, the son said, had suffered on the voyage to England from bronchitis and had decided to return sooner than he had planned. There is no reason for alarm, he said.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results from The Washington Post.

France to Drop British Pact If U. S. Is Hurt, Officials Say

Agreement Declared Only Tentative and Kellogg Will Be So Informed—Diplomats Expect Secretary to Discuss Dawes Plan and Other Problems.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Aug. 18.—In view of the outcry of America over the Anglo-French naval compromise giving the London admiralty the ministry of marine's support in stipulating the limitations of cruisers by categories, the correspondent is informed that government officials here will take the opportunity offered by Secretary of State Kellogg's visit to assure him that the accord is merely tentative, and France is ready to denounce it if Washington considers that it will interfere with the United States' essential requirements or interests.

France is thus willing to forego Great Britain's support of its claim to maintain compulsory military training at the next disarmament conference, as London agreed to this as the price for France's adhesion to its naval demands.

Political circles here assert that while Secretary Kellogg is authorized only to sign the treaty outlawing war, he can not refuse to listen to certain informal explanations or suggestions concerning the naval and reparations problems. It is pointed out that while he will not be asked or expected to make any binding statements or pledges, he can hear proposals or outlines for possible solutions and express them to Coolidge and the Cabinet when he returns.

French circles also state that it is realized that the war debt problem lies solely in the hands of Congress, but they wish to explain unofficially how France would be better able to discharge the debt if reparations were definite, and ask that they be definitely settled with the fixation of the total sum the reich must pay under the Dawes plan, which entails the flotation of German railways debentures in the United States.

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PEACE HOVERS OVER SIGNING OF TREATY

Paris Bans Everything Likely to Spoil Atmosphere of Quiet Good Will.

DETAILS WAIT KELLOGG

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Ceremonies and conversations attending the signature of the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war, are going to be exclusively of a nature appropriate to a peace festival, it was learned in official circles today. Everything of a controversial nature is to be banned.

French officials made this plain in disposing of persistent rumors that Aristide Briand, secretary of foreign affairs, would find opportunity to talk with Frank B. Kellogg, American Secretary of State, about war debts. They made it plain that the subject will not be mentioned.

In the same way it was emphasized that if Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany, desires to discuss an evacuation of the Rhineland he will have to wait until he sees M. Briand at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva early next month.

Final arrangements for the signing ceremonies will not be completed until after the Cabinet meets next Thursday. It is likely, however, that President Doumergue will give a state reception in honor of the visiting statesmen at Rambouillet, his summer residence. Both Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand wish to sponsor similar affairs in Paris.

Details Wait on Kellogg.

According to present plans the actual signing ceremony will be simple but as impressive as it can be made. Details, however, are being kept secret until Secretary Kellogg can approve them.

It is understood that Secretary Kellogg will give a dinner the evening before the signing takes place.

All powers invited to sign have accepted except Italy and Poland. They have named the following signatories: United States, Frank B. Kellogg; France, Aristide Briand; England and India, Lord Cushendun; Germany, Gustav Stresemann; Japan, Count Ushida; Belgium, Paul Hymans, minister of foreign affairs; Australia, Senator Macklan; Canada, Mackenzie King, prime minister; South Africa, D. S. Smith, high commissioner in London; New Zealand, Sir C. V. Parr, high commissioner in London; Ireland, Patrick McGilligan, minister of foreign affairs.

Anti-Imperialist Row.

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Just before the French liner Ile de France with Secretary of State Kellogg aboard sailed early today, a delegation of members of the Anti-Imperialist League staged a demonstration at the pier, protesting the treaty he is to sign in Paris.

One speaker leaped upon an improvised platform and began a violent harangue against the signing of the treaty. This was a signal for the others to unfurl banners with these legends:

"Hands Off China," "Hands Off Nicaraugua," "Withdraw United States Troops From Latin America" and "Independence for Porto Rico and the Philippines." The banners were seized by French Line policemen, who ejected the disturbers. There were no arrests.

PRESIDENT STUDYING ANGLO-FRENCH PACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

their naval resources under certain unspecified circumstances. By thus associating their fleets they would, in the opinion of many naval experts, be violating the spirit of the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

It is understood that the American delegation to the next preparatory disarmament conference, which will probably be called to meet in Geneva within the next three months, will be given explicit instructions that they are to enter into no discussions concerning armament problems until the question raised by the Franco-British accord has been satisfactorily answered.

Definite Tonnage Desired.

Should acceptable assurances be given that American naval rights or the American fleet are not compromised or put in jeopardy by the secret agreement, the American delegation will then still have to insist, under the instructions they will receive from the President, upon definite tonnage limitations on the three classes of auxiliary naval ships.

It is considered possible that the British or French may seek to assure Secretary of State Kellogg of their good intentions in this connection and to prove to him that American interests

Because of Admiral Hughes' known views on the question of a big Navy, it was said here yesterday that he may have been called into conference by the President to discuss suggestions for an extensive naval building program. It is believed almost certain that if the Franco-British naval accord block further limitation of naval armaments, President Coolidge or his successor will ask Congress to authorize an extraordinarily large building program in order to offset the strength of the "associated" British and French fleets, although some authorities were of the opinion that London and Paris entered the accord in the belief that the American public would not countenance further heavy naval expenditures.

POLICE BORROWED FOR WEST BRANCH

Iowa City Sends 100 Patrolmen and Nurses for Hoover Party.

CROWD OF 30,000 LIKELY

The little town of West Branch, Iowa, is going to feel mighty big Tuesday. Herbert Hoover, its most illustrious son, arrives home that day, and great are the plans for welcoming him.

A throng of 30,000 is expected to attend the homecoming ceremony, according to word received at Republican national headquarters here. Naturally, the tiny police force of West Branch couldn't be expected to handle a crowd that size, so Iowa City is sending 100 of its finest to help out. It also is sending Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts and volunteer workers.

Judging from reports received at Hoover headquarters here, West Branch must look very much like a boom town at present. Tents have sprung up all over town, as well as temporary wooden structures. Two of the tents are of the huge circus variety and are designed to shelter 20,000 persons. In case of inclement weather, these tents will be used for the homecoming exercises, the feature of which will be an address by Hoover.

Headquarters in School.

If the weather is good, the exercises are to be held on the grounds of the West Branch School, which is a short distance from the little district school Hoover attended as a lad. This and other buildings in the town already are gayly decorated with flags and bunting.

Hoover will make his headquarters in the school while he is at West Branch. The seats and desks used by the children have been moved out of several rooms so that he may have all the space necessary for conferences and receptions.

The candidate will begin his speech at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time, and it will be broadcast all over the country. It is expected that he will elaborate on several of the important issues which he discussed in his speech of acceptance.

Seventy-five years ago that part of Cedar County in which West Branch is situated was a favorite hunting and camping ground of the Indians. The redskins had a legend to the effect that no storms or serious crop failures would ever visit the section and, as a matter of fact, the farmers who dwell there today are singularly free from such disasters.

Blacksmith Father Built House.

In 1870, Jesse Hoover, the blacksmith of West Branch, decided to build a house for himself and the bride he was about to take. He wanted something a little better than the log cabin in which his forbears had lived, something more comfortable and nearer to the heart of the village.

He selected a piece of land on what is now a street corner and prepared to erect a frame dwelling. He and his friends doffed their broad hats and set to work and soon a snug little dwelling that must have been considered quite nice in those days was completed.

The little frame house, of course, wasn't very much, judged by present-day standards. It measured only 14 by 20 feet and contained only two rooms, but it is quite a historic structure these days, for in the smaller of those two rooms was born Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee for President.

The room in which Hoover was born was approximately 7½ by 13 feet, and had but one window. A bed, a couple of chairs and a few other bedroom necessities made up the furnishings. The other room served as a kitchen, dining room and parlor.

House Different Today.

The house presents quite a different appearance today. An additional story and a half high has been built in front, and a screened porch has been erected on one side of the original structure, which now is merely the kitchen.

The house has changed hands three times since the birth of Hoover, the present owner being Mrs. Jennie Scallers. She it was who built the addition in front and generally improved the place. According to a dispatch from West Branch last week, Mrs. Hoover, the wife of the nominee, has been negotiating with Mrs. Scallers for the purchase of the house. She had planned to present it to her distinguished husband as a birthday gift, but could not close the deal in time.

In motoring to West Branch Tuesday the Republican nominee will travel over the Herbert Hoover Highway, which runs from Iowa City to Lowden, Iowa. The highway was named for Hoover several years ago to commemorate his work during and after the war.

Plan Syrian Republic In Place of Monarchy

Jerusalem, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A member of the Constituent Council of the Syrian National Assembly is authority for the information, given to Damascus newspapers, that the council has decided upon a Republic of Syria. The draft constitution, it is understood, will be ready shortly for submission to the National Assembly.

News of the prorepubican leanings of the National Council have spread among distant Bedouin tribes, and have provoked demonstrations among those who had candidates for the throne in view. Encounters between these tribes and government troops resulted in a few casualties among the soldiers.

There is satisfaction and ample results with The Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

MONGOLIAN TROOPS INVADE MANCHURIA

Force of 5,000 Cavalry, Led by Red Russians, Beats Chinese in Battle.

RAIL SERVICE IS HALTED

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Japanese press dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today said that there had been a serious invasion of the Kulun Nor district in northwest Manchuria by 5,000 Mongol Buriat cavalry alleged to be led by Red Russian officers.

Chinese troops defending the district were reported to have been beaten with heavy casualties and were retiring to the east. Manchurian leaders were planning to reenforce the defenders from Kirin and Mukden. The invasion temporarily suspended Transsiberian Railway service over the Chinese Eastern Railway. A train from Moscow was held up a day and a night in the Khingan Mountains and finally allowed to proceed to Harbin. Passengers reported the Chinese still holding Khailar, which is entrenched. Chinese refugees were fleeing eastward to the mountains.

For months reports have been reaching Peking and Tokyo of Soviet activity in outer Mongolia, which the Soviet already dominated, looking toward territorial expansion.

Japanese dispatches suggest that the invasion is a mongol attempt to annex Kulun Nor under Soviet instigation. No official reports have reached Tokyo, but there is anxiety today for the safety of the few Japanese residents in the railway towns.

The affected district is approximately 10,000 square miles in area and lies to the west of the Khingan Range.

First Woman Stands As Universities' M. P.

Liverpool, England, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—For the first time a woman is to stand for Parliament as the representative of the combined universities of northern England at the next election.

Miss Eleanor Rathbone, the first woman member of the city council in Liverpool, has accepted an invitation to become independent candidate for the university seat in the House of Commons.

MAIL ROBBER KILLS FARMER; IS FELLED

Fires as He Pretends to Leave Stolen Car; Wounds Two Pursuers.

HIS COMPANIONS ESCAPE

Parry Sound, Ontario, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A large posse of provincial police was beating through the brush tonight on a hunt for two robbers whose participation in the holdup of a mail car and theft of an automobile today resulted in the killing of a farmer and the wounding of two other men.

The man charged with the shooting was in jail, captured by one of those he wounded, although the latter was armed with nothing but a monkey wrench.

As transcontinental train No. 4, of the Canadian Pacific, was passing through Romford, 30 miles from here, before dawn, two armed men entered the mail car and backed the three clerks, unarmed, against the wall. One robber kept the clerks covered as the other rifled the mail sacks. At Parry Sound the robbers dropped off, joined a confederate, and drove away in a car belonging to E. Lyman, a United States tourist, which they appropriated. The theft of the automobile was witnessed by Walter and Houghton Laird, brothers-in-law of Lyman, who notified police and then set out in pursuit in another car with Lyman and Harold Roland.

At Waubamick the pursuers came on the Lyman car stuck in a ditch and unoccupied. They drove past, turned and came back; by that time one man was seated in the car, and Thomas Jackson, a farmer, roused by the robbers to haul them out of the ditch, was preparing with his son to hitch a team of horses to the stranded automobile.

"Want any help," Walter Laird asked the man in the other car.

"No," the man replied. "I guess we'll be all right."

The cars were close together then and Walter Laird pointed a monkey wrench, held as though it was a revolver, at the man at the wheel of the stolen car. The man begged: "Don't shoot," and then, as he pretended to comply with the order to get out of the car, opened fire with his pistol.

Jackson, the farmer, fell with a bullet through the neck, dying almost immediately. Lyman and the Lairds sprang toward the armed man, who shot Walter Laird through the chest and Houghton Laird through the hand. Then Walter Laird, seriously wounded, swung his monkey wrench at the man's head and he crumpled in the road. The other two occupants of the stolen car fled into the bush.

Brought to the jail here, the prisoner gave his name as John Burowski and said he was a carpenter and had been given a lift on the road by two men whom he did not know. He did not explain his possession of $1,725 in currency, believed to be part of the mail car loot.

A preliminary check on the mail cargo revealed that the bandits had left the car without taking any mail sacks and that in their hurry they had missed most of the sacks which contained large money shipments. Many registered letters were rifled and postal authorities said it would be several days before an accurate estimate of the loss could be made.

Venizelos' Kin In Politics.

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Schilizzi, daughter of Stephen Schilizzi, of Northamptonshire, and a niece of Venizelos, prime minister of Greece, has been recommended for adoption as a liberal candidate for parliament for the Northampton constituency. She has been for a considerable time a lecturer of the League of Nations Union.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results from The Washington Post.

Studebaker Spoke -and the public answered!

July sales gain 40 per cent

11 Consecutive Months of Sales Increases

PUBLIC approval—instant, enthusiastic, nation-wide—has greeted Studebaker's four great *new* lines of motor cars!

Rare new beauty, modern to the moment, with lithe, low greyhound lines — with gleaming chromium brightwork—with refreshing new colorings.

Riding ease such as you never knew before—and freedom from squeaks and rattles—the result of Studebaker's exclusive new ball bearing spring shackles. Like the jewels of a watch, they poise the chassis friction-free, allowing full scope to Studebaker's pliant springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant is sealed within each of the 12 shackles, sufficient for 20,000 miles and more of perfect, noiseless functioning without inspection.

And performance! More speed and endurance records than all other makes of cars combined! Brakes that stop you in half the distance prescribed as standard. Steering mechanism that responds to your finger's touch!

Come, drive the Studebaker of your preference! New President Eight, Commander, Dictator and Erskine Six—there is a Studebaker to fit your needs and pleasures. And behind these cars is Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing integrity.

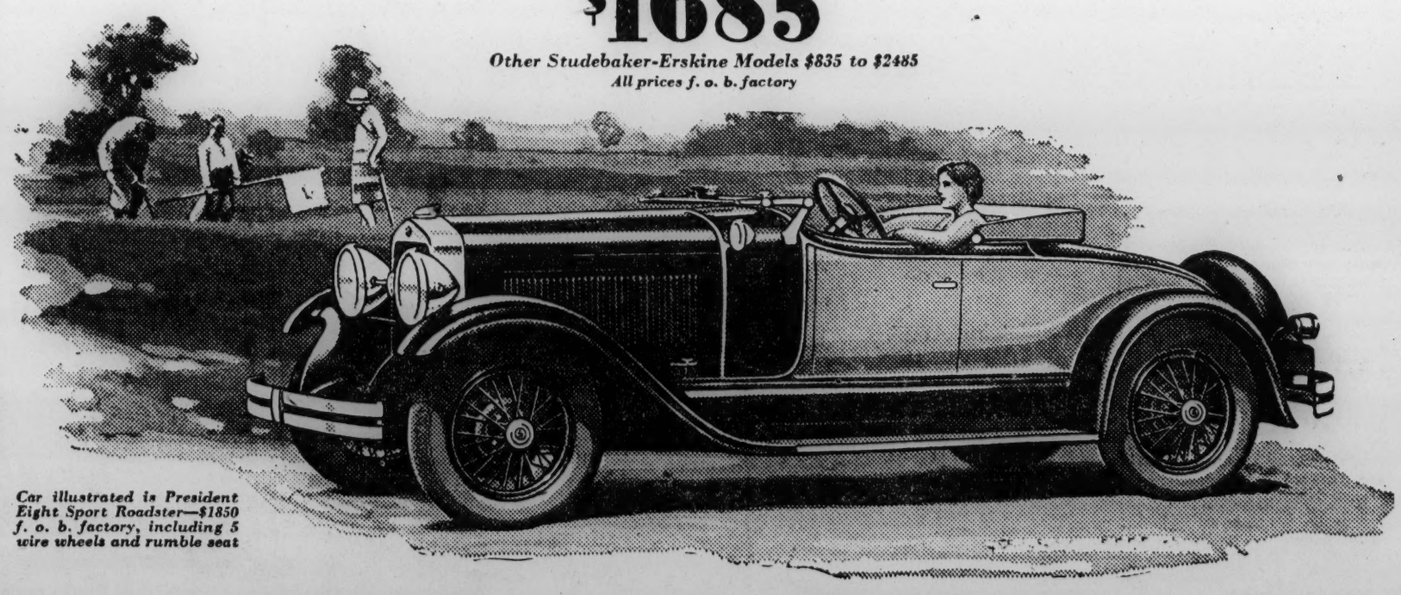
THE NEW PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN

109 horsepower·····80 miles an hour

$1685

Other Studebaker-Erskine Models $835 to $2485

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is President Eight Sport Roadster—$1850 f. o. b. factory, including 5 wire wheels and rumble seat

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NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

2 CAKES Lifebuoy Soap With This Coupon and **11c**



Lifebuoy Soap, the hygienic toilet and bath soap, full size cakes.

15c Talcum Powder With This Coupon and **9c**

Sweetheart Talcum Powder, delicately scented, pure talcum.

50c Palmolive Shampoo With This Coupon and **29c**



Palmolive Shampoo gives a delightful refreshing shampoo.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

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BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

29c Perspiro With This Coupon and **18c**



Perspiro, a pure white dainty deodorant cream.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste With This Coupon and **29c**

Ipana Tooth Paste, regular 50c tubes.

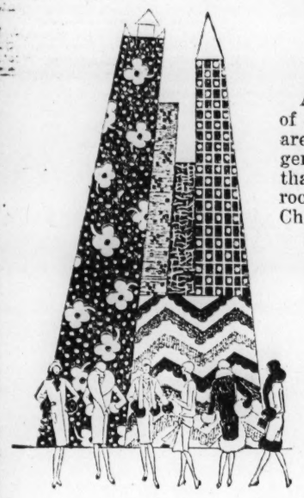
15c Three-in-One Oil With this Coupon and **9c**



Three-in-One Oil for sewing machines, typewriters, etc.
(Notion Dept.)

Clearance—Summer Silks

Qualities That Sold Formerly at $1.19 to $2.98 Yard



79c *Yard*

A Clearance of Silks that means unheard of savings—all new and popular weaves that are fashionable for dresses as well as lingerie. In many instances the price is less than our original cost, but we must make room for the new Fall-Winter 1928 silks. Choice of the following:

40-inch Colored Crepe de Chine
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
32-inch Printed Washable Silks
Checked and Striped Broadcloth
All Silk Sports Crepe
40-inch Striped Sports Crepe
Printed Georgette Crepe
Printed Chiffon Crepe
32-inch Colored Rough Weave Sports Pongee

and

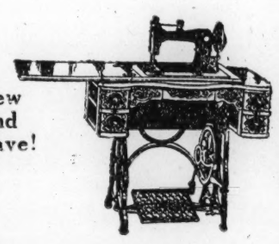
Rayon and Silk Twill Slip Satin

All the Most Wanted Colors and Combinations

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Use Your Charge Account.

SPECIAL VALUE!

Sew and Save!



Easy Running Majestic

Sewing Machine

$34.50

New, easy-running, swift-sewing machines, fully guaranteed, ready for sewing.

$1.00 A WEEK!

8-Pocket Shoe Bags



33c

Values Up to 50c and 69c

Just the styles and dainty colors that you will want to match your furnishings. All well made and strong.



PERFECTION IRONING PAD AND COVER

Regularly 79c Complete

55c

Well made, heavily fleeced ironing pads, with good quality adjustable cover of heavy unbleached muslin.

Notion Dept.

59c Lustrous Taffet-Ray

49c *Yard*

A rayon fabric that's fast becoming a favorite for dresses and lingerie as well as for draperies and curtains—a beautiful, rich, lustrous, permanent finish quality. 36 inches wide. A complete assortment of shades, including—

Pink, Orchid, Honeydew, Ocean Green, Maize, Gull, Bachelor Button, Mother Goose, Queen Blue, Rose Petal, Crane, Gooseberry, Nile Green, Peach, Lavender, Copenhagen, Light Blue, Navy, White and Black.

39c and 45c Printed Dimity, Voiles and Batiste, 22c

36 and 40-inch Printed Dimity, Voiles and Batiste, white and colored grounds, in neat printings, extra fine sheer quality, guaranteed fast colors.

$1.25 and $1.65 Printed Voiles, 75c

Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles, in beautiful printings, perfect quality, cut from the full bolt; fast colors.

29c Chiffon Voiles, 19c

40-inch Plain Color Chiffon Voiles, extra fine sheer quality, wide tape edge, in white and all wanted colors.

89c Irish Dress Linen, 69c

36-inch Irish Dress Linen, shrunk from 46½ inches, in oyster white and wanted colors.

50c Broadcloth, 39c

36-inch Plain Color Broadcloth, a yarn mercerized, permanent finish quality, in white and all wanted colors.

59c Imported Swiss Organdy 44c

45-inch Imported Swiss Organdy, permanent finish quality, in white and a large range of colors.

69c Rayons, 44c

36-inch Printed and Embroidered Rayons, rich lustrous quality, in wanted colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

All Summer Silk Frocks



That Sold From $10 to $12.50

There's quite a few more hot days left and there's still plenty of time in which to wear these Summer frocks, but that's not the idea, our Fall stocks are coming in daily and in order to make room for them, we must sacrifice remaining Summer stocks. Women who study their budget will welcome this sale of stylish, smart frocks at such a price.

$5.95

Clever styles of Plain Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Flowered Georgette Crepe and Chiffon, Printed Silks, in all the newest and modernistic designs, as well as daring combinations, all of which help to make this a sale that will long be remembered.

Summer's most sought-after shades, including dainty light pastel tones, navy blues, of course, the more staple shapes for street or business wear and black.

SIZES 16 TO 44, WITH PLENTY OF LARGER SIZES UP TO 52

Clever one and two piece models, bertha and cape effects, ruffled, plaited and shirred models and many others. Long or short sleeve and sleeveless styles, showing all the new neck lines.

Former $1.25 to $1.75 Rayon Underthings

95c

Special offering of high grade Rayon Underthings, including "Sunbeam" and other makes—every garment perfect quality and correctly cut. Dainty pastel shades that are so popular.

French Panties and Chemise, Bloomers with elastic waist and knee, reinforced seat, Step-ins with elastic waist and loose knee, Panties with band waist and cuff knee, and tailor-made Chemise, bodice style.

Women's 69c Union Suits, 39c

Women's Knit Union Suits, light weight with rayon stripe, tight and shell knee style, regular and extra sizes, perfect quality.

Boys' 69c Union Suits, 33c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits of cross barred muslin, closed crotch; perfect quality.

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Another Silk Hose Sensation!

$1.50 "Esco" Silk Hose

97c *Pair*

Three Pairs for $2.85

Every Pair Perfect Quality



Every woman is familiar with the wearing qualities of Esco Silk Hosiery. They're perfectly made of fine gauze thread silk, with reinforced lisle sole and toe for extra wear. Silk from toe to 4-inch garter welt, silk over knee, making them desirable for the short skirts now in vogue, and, of course, they are full fashioned.

The color assortment includes Nude Satin—Belgique, French Nude, White Jade, Sandust, Rifle, Champagne, Shell Gray, Honey Beige, Tan San, Misty Morn, Black and White.

Children's 25c to 39c Socks, 17c

1,200 Children's Short Socks, mercerized lisle and rayon, plain color and striped patterns, turn back cuffs. Sizes 5½ to 9. All perfect.

Children's 59c Hose, 29c

(Irregulars)

Sport Hose for Children, ⅞ lengths, rayon and lisle, new plaid patterns in many color combinations.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

29c Dress Ginghams

19c *Yard*

Red Seal and Taunton Grades

There's nothing more desirable for kiddies' school frocks than ginghams. They're fast color and tubproof, and make up into the smartest and most practical styles. A large assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Lengths from 10 to 20 yards. Dark patterns.

39c Fast Color Prints, 25c

36-inch Fast Color Prints light and dark grounds in new printings, for children's frocks, women's house dresses and aprons, guaranteed fast colors.

19c Outing and Shaker Flannels, 12½c

27-inch Outing Flannels and Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy double fleece quality.

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69c Window Shades

44c

Perfect Quality Opaque Cloth Window Shades, 3 ft. x 5 ft. 9 in. size, on guaranteed rollers, white, ecru or green.

50c to 75c Cretonnes

28c *yd.*

Several hundred bolts and hundreds of yards in mill lengths. All fast color, choice of heavy crash and momie finish, as well as chintz effects, in pretty bright colored floral, stripe, bird, foliage, modernistic and Japanese designs. Every wanted color and combination for draperies and all sorts of coverings.

$2 and $2.50 Ruffled Curtains,

$1.29

Sheer quality Voile Curtains, ivory with self color blue, rose, lavender or gold ruffles or overlock rayon edge, as well as shirred or figured insertions, all have 54-inch valance and tie backs, 2¼ yards long.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.25 Seamless Bleached Sheets

81x99 Extra Length for Double Beds

Mostly every housewife, hotel or rooming house keeper has need for extra bedwear, and certainly there's no better time than the present to lay in a supply. These sheets are of good serviceable grade sheeting cotton, strictly perfect quality, finished with deep hem. 81x99 inches, extra length for double beds.

89c

$1 Bleached Sheets, 79c

81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, double bed size, perfect quality, hand torn and ironed.

35c Pillowcases, 25c

45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, large size, hand torn and ironed, heavy close woven quality.

20c Bleached Muslin, 15c

36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, full pieces, perfect quality.

$1.69 Bleached Sheets, $1.29

81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets, extra length for double beds, free from starch or dressing.

45c Pillowcases, 33c

42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, made of fine quality pillowcase cotton, free from starch or dressing.

15c Unbleached Cotton, 9¾c

39-inch Unbleached Cotton, closely woven quality, 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Art Needlework

At 29c

Tan Embroidered Scarfs, embroidered in red, blue and [illegible], regulation length, also Three-piece Vanity Sets, to match, finished with colored laces; Oyster White Scarfs, lace trimmed, regulation length.

At 49c

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, oyster white, with pink or blue lace and lace medallion, also Three-piece Vanity Sets. Tan Embroidered Scarfs and Vanity Sets, embroidered in pretty colors.

At $1

Lace Trimmed Oyster White Linen Scarfs, regulation length and Three-piece Vanity Sets to match; trimmed with laces, in an assortment of attractive new styles.

$1.69 Linen Damask

$1.19

70-inch Warranted All-Linen Table Damask, full bleached lustrous finish grade, in assortment of neat patterns.

$3.50 Damask Napkins, 6 for $1.19

18 x 18 All-Linen Full Bleached Damask Napkins, good quality, neat patterns.

12½c Dish Towels, 8c

15x26 Hemmed Crash Dish Towels, soft, absorbent weave; all white.

35c Linen Toweling, 25c

All-Linen Toweling, with colored side stripes, soft and absorbent for roller or dish towels.

35c Huck Towels, 24c

18x32 Part Linen Huck Towels, plain white or with red or blue borders.

25c White Linenes, 12½c

18-inch Plain White Linenes, suitable for making scarfs or table runners.

35c Turkish Towels, 25c

22 x 44 Large Size Towels, absorbent weave, blue, pink, and plain white.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's Summer Frocks



Of Dimity and Prints

59c

A most exceptional purchase of Women's Summer Frocks, of pretty dimities and prints, dainty colorings and patterns. Straight line models with long waists, sleeveless and short sleeve models, finished with attractive collars. Sizes 16 to 46. All brand new, fresh and crisp, just from their wrappings.

First Floor—Bargain Table.

Women's $1 Neckwear

57c

Women's Neckwear, Domestic and Imported Laces, Vestees with and without cuffs. Collar and Cuff Sets and Separate Collars, white, cream and ecru, Vee and round shape neck, small and large sizes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.95 Margo Lace Tunics

$1.49

Another lot of One Hundred of these popular Lace Tunics—of Margo lace in ecru shades, many new and pretty patterns. Made with gathered skirt, short sleeves and V shaped necks. Smart, attractive frocks for afternoon or evening wear. Assorted sizes.

Goldenberg's—Lace Dept., First Floor.
Charge Account Invited.

59c Costume Flowers

38c

A wonderful assortment of Flowers—silk, organdy, velvet and fabric, trailers, violets, gardenias, cherries, etc. Plain and color combinations to match hats or dresses, large and small size cluster styles in white, pink, jade, red, maize, orchid, copen, blue, tan, and old rose.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

Sample Jewelry

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Bracelets, Brooches, Earrings, Necklaces, Rio Ritas, Festoons, Chokers, gold and silver effects and colored stones. Pearl* and imitation Crystals, in a fascinating and alluring variety.

**Artificial.*

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Use Your Charge Account.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

HARLAND PRAISES TRAFFIC REFORMS

Mooney Has Led Way, He Says, for Business Houses to Help Bad Situation.

LAUDS POST'S CAMPAIGN

Enthusiastic satisfaction over the results being achieved by its efforts in behalf of traffic betterment in Washington was expressed to The Washington Post yesterday by Traffic Director William H. Harland in a communication lauding the action of Postmaster W. M. Mooney which called upon all postal drivers to exercise every measure of caution and courtesy in their daily rounds.

"I want to tell you," Traffic Director Harland's communication to The Post said, "how important I regard this constructive step which you have undertaken and in which Postmaster Mooney is cooperating so heartily.

"It is very fine, indeed, that Mr. Mooney has stepped forward without hesitation and placed himself firmly on record in behalf of order and safety in traffic movement, and that he has passed on to the postal drivers, who constitute an important section of the traffic stream, to fulfill the spirit and the letter of the regulations.

Commercial Action Urged.

"Since our postmaster has shown the way in so definite a manner, I wonder if it wouldn't be possible for our department stores to do likewise?

"In fact, I believe that the action of Mr. Mooney might be followed with the most salutary effects by every employer of commercial vehicle drivers.

"And I believe that with reference to the employr of one or two drivers as much as I do with reference to the big organization that has many operators on its rolls."

Traffic Director Harland emphasized his appeal for business generally to follow the example set by Postmaster Mooney by pointing out that such action unquestionably would result in improved traffic conditions throughout the city, because, he said, "a carefully worded, sensible, but firm statement from executives would be heeded by the individual operators."

Employers Would Be Charged.

"Thousands of persons read and heed the splendid articles which have been appearing in The post covering our traffic situation," the traffic director's communication continued, "but it is a question how many operators of commercial vehicles would be swayed by anything other than an employer's admonition

"For that reason I am certain that in following the example already set by Postmaster Mooney's fine statement to members of his organization, Washington business in general would contribute largely to the cause of safer and better traffic conditions."

Mr. Harland concluded by again expressing his approval of The Post's deep interest in the traffic situation generally and stating that he hoped "the good work will be kept up."

Rail Relief Body Holds Outing for Employes

The Washington Railway Relief Association will hold its thirteenth annual outing at Glen Echo Park Wednesday, and several hundred employes and former employes of the railway and its affiliated companies are expected to attend.

An extensive program of athletic events has been arranged Numerous other entertainment features have been planned, including vaudeville and dancing.

Jailed 180 Days for Theft.

Maria Hall, colored, 39 years old, 60 I street southwest, was sentenced to serve 180 days in jail for larceny yesterday in Police Court by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. She was charged with the theft of household linen from the home of Mrs. Grace W. Sandridge on Conduit road northwest, where she worked as a maid.

INTELLIGENT AUTOISTS ASKED TO HELP POLICE IN TRAFFIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traffic conduct or misconduct, as the case may be."

Appeals Effective, He Believes.

Idealistic as he concedes it to be, Inspector Brown is confident that an appeal addressed to the motorists to cooperate in making the streets of the city safer will have a good effect upon many.

It will not reach the arrogant, bullying type of driver, he agrees, but, freeing the police from the necessity of watching the heretofore unwitting violator, will enable them to concentrate their attention upon the malicious offender with excellent effect.

Many of those who drive dangerously because they cut through safety zones cut corners, violate the regulations requiring a full stop at stop signs, race the green light, start on the amber, pull far out to the left to pass and otherwise flagrantly ignore the law, do so because they are not up to date on the traffic regulations or are unconscious of what they are doing, Inspector Brown believes.

If there is no wilfulness or recklessness in these violations on the part of the culprit he will stop his careless speeding when he begins to think in terms of how little is his gain in proportion to the chance he takes on his own and other's safety, says the inspector.

Arrogant Driving Futile.

"Every driver has noted at some time or other that he eventually catches up with the arrogant driver who passes him a few blocks previously at a speed noticeably and dangerous high," he declares. "In the same connection, he has noticed that his own high and dangerous speed has netted him nothing in time saved under average conditions

"Why does this evidence not have the effect upon the driver of showing him conclusively that dangerous speeding is not worthwhile? The answer is that he has not thought about it in that light in a great many cases, at least."

The safety zone regulation is another pointed out by Inspector Brown, the violation of which nets the driver absolutely nothing, but, on the other hand, lays him open to endangering others or to arrest.

Why any one with intelligence and a sense of the other man's rights should offend against this regulation is beyond the inspector's understanding

One Haven for Pedestrians.

"The safety zone occupies but a few square feet of street surface It offers the pedestrian one haven in the middle of the motor vehicle tide. Why should the motorist ever have the slightest impulse to cut through a safety zone, occupied or unoccupied? It can be, in many cases, only because he never has applied his mentality to a sensible appraisal of the practice."

The same condition prevails in the case of many other serious violations, Inspector Brown is convinced.

The stop-sign regulation, which he points out as one of the most effective in the safe and swift movement of traffic—if obeyed—he cites as offering another excellent illustration of the thoughtlessness of many traffic violations.

Passing to the far left, beyond the center of the thoroughfare, merely to get a head of one car traveling at a legal speed is another practice that indicates many drivers are not conscious of their dangerous stupidity, he believes.

Illustrations Number Hundreds.

Light racing and light jumping, netting only a few totally worthless seconds of gain at a very high risk, are still other practices that he is convinced would be stopped by many motorists if they put more thought into their driving.

"One could run through the whole list of serious offenses against the rules of safety and decency and find similar illustrations of this point," says Inspector Brown.

Of outstanding importance among the unwitting forms of despotism of which many motorists are guilty, Inspector Brown lists imposition upon the rights of pedestrians.

Unless the motorist thinks, his instinct is to act upon the assumption that might makes right and take the right of way from the walker under all circumstances, says the inspector.

"Now," he says, "the regulations provide that the pedestrian shall have the right of way at all unpoliced or unlighted street intersections.

"Further, it provides that he shall have undisputed right-of-way over right turning motor traffic even where there is a policeman or a signal light. I believe there are a great many motorists who are ignorant of these provisions, others who know them but think little or selfishly, and still others who ignore them maliciously.

"Whatever the cause, invasions of the other man's right in this instance provides Washington traffic with one of its most flagrant dangers.

Reforms Must Be Applied.

"Whatever the remedy, self-reform on the part of the motorist or the more painful variety furnished by the police, it must be applied."

Regardless of the form or forms of traffic violations of which he is occasionally or habitually guilty, Inspector Brown commends the average motorist's attention to what they net him measured by the chance he takes of injuring some one, or of detection.

In the individual gives the subject a few minutes' study, the inspector is convinced that the intelligent motorist will ally himself with a cooperative program of traffic improvement, thus reducing the number of arrests necessary to bring about the vitally needed betterment of traffic conditions in Washington.

TRAFFIC DON'TS

If you want to be a law-abiding driver and cooperate in an effort to improve traffic conditions in Washington—

Don't pass a stop sign until you can clear the boulevard without interrupting traffic in it.

Don't drive through a safety zone at any time.

Don't race the green light or start on the amber.

Don't pass vehicles traveling at a legal rate of speed.

Don't cut corners making left turns.

Don't ignore the rights of pedestrians at intersections where there is neither a policeman nor signal light.

Don't make a right turn through a line of pedestrians at corners where traffic is controlled.

Don't pass another car when doing so requires getting beyond the center of the thoroughfare.

Don't fail to give clear, concise signals and stay in your proper lane of travel.

Don't park double.

Don't pass a street car that has stopped to take on or discharge passengers.

Don't think you know the traffic regulations unless you have thoroughly studied a copy of the latest amended code.

3 Policemen Required To Take Man to Jail

Francis Anton Auth, 21 years old, of 5302 Colorado avenue northwest, forfeited $40 in collateral in Police Court yesterday on charges of being drunk, disorderly and assaulting Policeman H. W. Beechner, at four-and-a-half and N streets southwest, Friday night.

Fourth Precinct police reported that when Auth was arrested it required three men to subdue him

Tire Theft Brings Jail Term.

Pleading guilty to the theft of an automobile tire, William Johnson, colored, 2492 Phillips court northwest, was sentenced to serve 360 days in jail yesterday in Police Court by Judge Robert E Mattingly. Johnson said he had taken the tire but intended returning it next day to Silas Parks, colored, the owner.

CHARITY CHEST ASKS 80 AGENCIES TO JOIN

C. A. Aspinwall Sends Out Invitations to Meeting on September 14.

BY-LAWS ARE DRAFTED

Eighty charitable and philanthropic agencies of Washington, which have been approved as eligible during the past week have been formally invited to become members of the proposed community chest of this city.

Official invitations, together with membership application forms and a copy of the tentative by-laws, have been sent to the various agencies by Clarence A. Aspinwall, secretary of the organization committee of the Washington Community Chest. The invitations request that applications for membership be returned in advance of the organization meeting of the committee called for September 14.

Two persons from each member organization, one from its board of directors and one from its working staff, who are to represent their organizations on the board of trustees of the chest, should also be named in advance of the meeting, the invitation states, and should be authorized to give formal acceptance to the by-laws on behalf of their organizations.

The standards which agencies were required to meet in order to be eligible as members of the chest were that they be duly incorporated and have responsible directors; that their accounts be audited annually and that they must be registered in the Social Service Exchange, if giving relief or doing case work.

They also must "meet some real need of the community" and be willing to use "up-to-date methods of social service;" that in joining the chest, societies must submit lists of their contributors and amounts given in previous year, and they must become members of the Council of Social Agencies and agree to cooperate actively in the annual campaign for funds.

Under the tentative by-laws, member agencies will be forbidden from making separate solicitation of funds from the general public in any manner or for any purpose except by permission of the chest board. Member agencies may, however, receive direct unsolicited gifts or property endowments.

Contributors to the Community Chest may designate the particular agency or agencies to which they wish their gift allocated, forms for this purpose being distributed to givers.

After the annual campaign the chest director will send to each member agency a list of contributors who have designated, with the amounts so given, but any surplus of such gifts over the amount budgeted by any agency shall revert to the treasury of the chest.

Coast Guard May Give Polar Bear Cub to Zoo

A polar bear cub is likely to be added to the animals in the Washington Zoo as the result of the capture of the animal by the Marion expedition which is making oceanographic observations in the waters between Greenland and the mainland of North America under the direction of the Coast Guard.

The cub was captured Wednesday when members of the expedition killed two polar bears and a walrus in order to obtain fresh meat for the party Word of the capture was contained in a message received here yesterday which indicated that the cub would be given to the local zoo.

2 Boys Arrested As Purse Thieves

Pocketbook, $150 in Cash and Diamond Brooch Found in Lot.

With the arrest of two 15-year-old boys early yesterday morning Sixth Precinct police recovered a pocketbood alleged to have been snatched from Mrs. Emma L. Curry, of the Government Hotels, on North Capitol street, between C and D streets, Friday night.

At the time of the robbery Mrs. Curry reported contents of the bag amounted to $95. And it was not until after its recovery that she remembered it also contained a $200 diamond brooch and $64 in cash. Contents of the purse were intact.

The boys gave their names as Dominick Faber, of 1246 H street northeast, and Anthony Cono, of 612 G street northeast. Faber told police that Cono actually grabbed the bag and they later met and threw the bag into a vacant lot near the scene of the robbery.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results from The Washington Post.

Inquiries Near End On Police Activities

Reports on Smith and Rickert Cases Are Expected This Week.

Completion of the two investigations into police activities being conducted by the District Attorney's office are expected early this week, it was announced yesterday.

Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea, who is investigating the fatal shooting of Lewis S. Smith, colored garage helper, by Policeman Ernest Spaulding, of the Twelfth Precinct, passed most of yesterday compiling his affidavits and reducing his investigation data into report form. He said that he hopes to have his report ready for presentation to District Attorney Leo A. Rover within a few days.

Shea has to prosecute liquor cases in police court in the mornings and this may cause sime delay in presenting the report. Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Orcutt was granted a day off yesterday by the District Attorney. He also expects to present his report in the alleged beating of E. H. Rickert by police and prohibition officers in a raid on the Ambassador Oyster House last week.

. . . You are missing something mighty delicious if you haven't tried these fine chocolates.



GOLD CRAFT
MILK-RICH
CHOCOLATES

More and more people are buying GOLD CRAFT—and why? Simply because it is a candy that everyone likes. Each piece is a compelling invitation to have another.

In each package of GOLD CRAFT is an incomparable assortment of nuts, fruits and cordials. Delicious centers—all. Encased in pure milk-rich chocolate.

The Pound Package.. 80c

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

Free!
25c Can of
SHUR-FYRE Lighter Fluid
With the Purchase of a
BLUE STAR Pocket Lighter





Special at 98c

Blue Star Lighters work with the precision of a fine watch. An assortment of neat color designed BAKELITE cases from which to choose. Feather-weight . . . you hardly know you have one in your pocket.

For best results use SHUR-FYRE Lighter Fluid . . . it ignites quickly—a clean flame that does not discolor your lighter.

"YELLOW MASK"



That unsightly Yellowish Tinge Can Be Removed

Get rid of it—often in one application—with this wonderful scientific dentifrice.

It polishes your teeth to ivory whiteness, because it's made from the same cleansing substance that leading dentists use to clean teeth.

ORPHOS *Tooth Paste....* 39c

DEEP CUT PRICES

~ these worthwhile savings will bring thrifty shoppers on the run to our stores tomorrow ~

25c Listerine Tooth Paste . . . 15c
50c Hind's H & A Cream . . . 29c
75c Dextri-Maltose 48c
Kotex, Regular Size . . . 3 for 95c

DIFFERENT!



Barnard's Razor-Aid Shaving Cream

A shaving cream with a bay rum base which keeps the lather moist throughout the shave and leaves the face soothed and free from irritation. If you've never tried this wonderful shaving cream you're missing something in shaving comfort—it's really different.

Generous Size Tube 50c

Delicious Coffee Made Quickly!
8-Cup Size
Aluminum Percolators



This Sale.. 69c

An 8-cup size aluminum percolator that serves 6 people very conveniently. Made of genuine seamless aluminum with paneled sides and nonheating black wood handle.

Heavyweight—18 by 35 inch
"Cannon Brand" Turkish Bath Towels



This Sale. 29c

Soft, snowy white Turkish towels with attractive fast color borders of blue and pink. This is a very remarkable value in towels. Supply your bathroom while you can save.

SPECIAL!
One-Gallon Size
Hot or Cold Food or Liquid Containers



This Sale.. 98c

Sturdy and well constructed. Made for hard use. Through a very fortunate purchase we are able to pass this wonderful bargain on to you.



Goodrich No. 25 Aviator Style
79c Goodrich Bathing Caps
Special, 39c

These caps have been reduced from 79c to 39c. They are made of genuine Goodrich rubber in either white or solid colors.



"Luxpray" Bath Sprays
$1.29

Now you may enjoy a cool refreshing shower each evening after coming home from work at a very slight expense These sprays fit any bathroom faucet.

Toiletries at a saving

30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
Melba Skin Cleanser	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	49c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	42c
25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1



Start Now!
VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage

Van Ess revives hair roots, stimulates the scalp and combats dandruff. It is guaranteed to stop falling hair and promote its growth in 90 days or you receive full refund of purchase made.

3 Bottles, $1.78

For Chapped Tanned and Sunburned Skin use This All-Purpose Cream



Ensemble CREAM
75c
$1.25, $2.25

Remedies priced lower

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	85c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	39c
60c McCoy's Tablets, small	37c
25c Peterman's Discovery	21c
50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c
60c Nozol, for hay fever	50c
35c Freezone, for corns	27c
$1 Listerine Mouth Wash	67c
60c Cystex Compound	49c
$1 Todd's Wine Tonic	89c
$1 Mike Martin's Liniment	73c
60c California Fig Syrup	37c
$1.90 S. S. S. Blood Remedy.	$1.49



Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors
Special, 39c

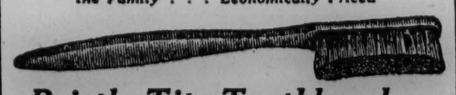
Made of milky white glass—very easy to clean. Extracts the juice of fruits more thoroughly. Convenient size for home use.



Shinola Home Sets
Special, 39c

This set consists of bristle dauber, lambswool brush for polishing the shoes and box of polish, any color.

A Size and Shape for Every Member of the Family . . . Economically Priced



Bristle-Tite Toothbrushes 25c, 35c and 50c

The special bristles used in Bristle-Tite Brushes are of a superior quality and polish the teeth as well as clean them. There is a size and shape in the assortment that is sure to suit you. Many different colored transparent handles from which to select.

Be at Work on Time Every Morning
$1.50 America Alarm Clocks
$1.29



These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. Each one has an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm.

Westinghouse Bulbs

Get a supply of bulbs to keep on hand for emergencies, because electric bulbs always burn out or get broken at the wrong time.



25-watt..frosted,	20c
40-watt..frosted,	20c
50-watt..frosted,	22c
60-watt..frosted,	22c
100-watt..frosted,	35c

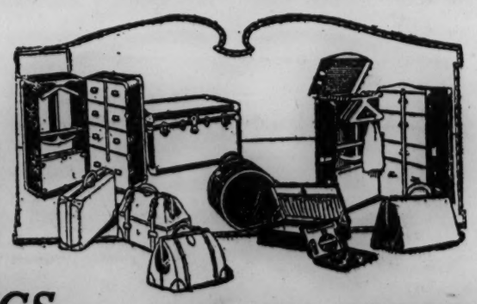
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FACTORY TO YOU

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CURES MAY HAPPEN AT REVIVAL MEETING

Dumb Have Spoken and Deaf Have Heard at Services, Bosworth Says.

AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

With a corps of widely known assistants and the famed Tindley Jubilee Singers assisting, the evangelistic campaign of the Rev. F. F. Bosworth will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Washington Auditorium.

Undenominational in character, the services are expected to attract men, women and children of all denominations, and the sponsoring committee of leading Washington ministers, physicians, surgeons, business and civic leaders expect the campaign to prove the greatest in the history of the National Capital.

"There have been seemingly miraculous cures in the course of our revivals in other cities," Mr. Bosworth said yesterday, "but these cures have not come from me. I do not want to be known as a 'faith healer,' for I am not. There is no power within me to cure serious physical ills. I believe, and I preach, that the promise of God is plainly given in the Bible—not once, but a hundred times—and whatever cures have been wrought come from Him.

The evangelist comes to Washington after a series of revival campaigns in the course of which dumb persons spoke and deaf persons heard, and persons suffering from other ailments declared themselves cured as a result of the services.

Seemingly miraculous cures are not new to Christianity, Mr. Bosworth declared, pointing out that no person who came to Christ for cure failed to be cured.

The Tindley singers make a double quartet of colored singers who have achieved nation-wide fame as singers of spirituals and gospel hymns. Mrs. Bosworth, wife of the evangelist, and the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Allen will assist Mr. Bosworth in directing the campaign.

Among those who are sponsoring the campaign are Dr. Maurice Miller, Col. Robert N. Harper, Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois; Dr. J. B Showalter, the Rev. Benjamin H. Melton, the Rev. Herbert Bunyea, Judge G. O. Nation, Noah R. Robinson, Dr. John H. Wesler, Dr. Raymond Halliday, the Rev. J B. Clayton, the Rev. P. A. Cave and A. H. Thyson.

Man Late for Sentence Is Fined $10 by Judge

Ernest Honesty, colored, 1030 Euclid street northwest, was scheduled to appear before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday and receive his sentence for a violation of the prohibition laws. Honesty failed to appear at 10 o'clock when he was due and the judge ordered his bond, given by Bondsman M. E. Buckley, forfeited and an attachment issued.

Honesty strolled in at about 11 o'clock and appeared quite perturbed when informed that he was fined $10 for contempt of court. He explained that the prosecutor had agreed to recommend a $100 fine in consideration of his having withdrawn a plea for a jury trial and pleaded guilty. He said he had understood that he could come in at any time in the day and pay his fine. Judge Schuldt set the bond forfeiture aside but insisted on the fine.

Letter Carrier's Robbery Charge Holds Taxi Friend

William Nealey, colored, 519 I street northwest, was held for action of the grand jury yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court on a charge of robbery. Bond was fixed at $5,000. Nealey was charged with having robbed Joseph R. Hughes, a letter carrier, 1109 B street northeast.

Hughes reported to police that the money had been taken from him while he was riding in a taxicab with Nealey, who had given him a few drinks, he said. Nealey was arrested by Policeman Gary, of the Ninth Precinct.

Hurt on Train, Sues Railroad.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. was sued for $10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries in Circuit Court yesterday by Lavinia Holmes, 811 Twenty-first street northwest. Through Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman & Horning she tells the court that while she was traveling on a train of the railroad from Richmond to Washington September 9 a suit case fell from the rack above her, striking her head and causing serious injury.

Returns Loot, Sentence Cut.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court yesterday curtailed the sentence of Hattie Brooks, colored, 60 Florida avenue northwest, from 90 days to 60 days when he was informed that she had returned the laundry she is serving time for stealing. She informed the judge that her children "couldn't sleep on stolen sheets," and returned the laundry.

Blood Transfusion Often Aids Donor, Doctor Says

Found Stimulation to Health if Not Given Too Often, Hunter Asserts, Scouting Statement of Danger—$50 a Pint and Upward Is Price—Bleeder's Club.

Declaring that professional donors of blood are a necessity in modern medical practice, Dr. Oscar Hunter, of George Washington University, recognized authority on pathology, last night took exception to a statement by Ivor Griffith, noted organic chemist, of New York, in which the latter asserted that such persons are endangering their lives.

During the last few years there has developed a class of persons, made up largely of college youths, policemen, virile young workmen and others in the prime of life, who have found that by registering with the local hospitals they can sell their blood for $50 a pint and upward, Dr. Griffith points out in his statement. These persons are taking serious risks with their health and with their lives, he warns.

"The average healthy individual," Dr. Hunter said, "can give blood three or four times a year without endangering his health. In fact, in most cases, I have found that the donor feels better after he has rested from a transfusion."

Dr. Hunter said the loss of a pint of blood by a healthy individual often stimulates the blood-forming centers in the body and as a result a general improvement in the blood of a donor occurs.

"I agree with Dr. Griffith that too many transfusions are detrimental to the health of a donor and is likely to result in a serious form of anemia," Dr. Hunter said, "but practically all hospitals and pathologists have a list of 150 or more names of donors they can call on. They are careful, however, not to call on any one more than three or four times a year because too many donations of blood not only harm the donor but also defeats the purpose of the transfusion."

Men are usually preferred to women as blood donors, not because of a higher quality of blood but because the arms of most men are more muscular than those of women and their veins are larger, making it easier to perform a transfusion, according to Dr. Hunter.

Dr. Hunter, who in his profession usually finds it necessary to call on an average of three or four donors a day, usually asks the healthy medical students at the university to make the sacrifice.

A list is kept of all prospective donors. Their blood is tested, listed according to quality and kind and a general check on their physical condition is kept. The blood of the donor is tested immediately preceding a transfusion. Dr. Hunter said he has called a student from his class, taken a pint of blood from him, ordered him to drink lots of water and sent him back to his classes.

"The healthy young donor doesn't even find it necessary to go to bed, although he is warned not to take strenuous exercises," Dr. Hunter said.

At Walter Reed Army Hospital the soldiers have what they call the "bleeders" club. To become a "member" one has to have submitted to a blood transfusion.

Officials at the hospital have never experienced the slightest difficulty in getting more than enough donors. Not only are the soldiers willing to give their blood for their invalid buddies, but officials have found the men like the treatment and freedom from duty a donor is afforded. After a donation the soldier is ordered plenty of good food and rest. As the soldier puts it, "One bleed and you live the life of Reiley for a week."

Blow on Head Costs 360 Days.

Nelson O'Kelly, colored, 2733 Eleventh street northwest, was sentenced to serve 360 days in jail for assault yesterday in Police Court by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. O'Kelly pleaded guilty to assaulting Ida Booth, colored. He hit her over the head with a bicycle pump, it was testified.

ARGENTINA CANCELS GIGANTIC WAR DEBT

Mounting Interest Made Paraguay Owe Neighbor $4,200,000,000.

ECHO OF FIERCE COMBAT

Unanimous action by the Argentine Chamber of Deputies a few days ago to cancel the Paraguayan war debt aggregating $4,200,000,000, and indications that Brazil will shortly follow suit by canceling its even greater claim against Paraguay, recalls one of the bloodiest wars ever fought in the Western Hemisphere. Uruguay, allied with Brazil and Argentina in the conflict, years ago canceled its share of the staggering indemnity which the triple alliance levied against Paraguay after having almost obliterated the little republic in the five-year war which ended in 1870.

Late in 1864, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay combined to crush the powerful Paraguayan dictator, Francisco Solano Lopez, who, having become involved in a controversy with Brazil marched an army through Argentina to invade southern Brazil. The ensuing war resulted in the death of Lopez, the virtual annihilation of the Paraguayan army and the decimation of the country's population.

Women Used as Beasts.

Paraguay entered the war with a population of 1,337,439 and at the end of hostilities it had been reduced to 28,746 men, 106,254 women above 15 years of age and about 86,070 children. Women had been pressed into service of the army as beasts of burden to carry ammunition and stores, and before the war ended whole regiments of boys ranging from 12 to 15 years of age had been forced to take up arms.

Lopez, fighting stubbornly against the overwhelming odds, razed every town through which he passed while retreating, and slaughtered every animal for which his own army could find no use.

Huge Interest Piles Up.

When Paraguay finally collapsed both Brazil and Argentina moved to annex it and another war was narrowly averted when they, with Uruguay, agreed that the prostrate republic should be left as a sort of a buffer state to maintain the balance of power between the South American republics. To guard against any possibility of another invasion from Paraguay, the allies, however, imposed indemnities, aggregating nearly $500,000,000, which it was obvious Paraguay could not hope to pay.

With interest accumulating through the succeeding half century, the huge debt mounted into the billions, and the sum canceled by Argentina was ten times that paid by France to Germany after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Brazil's original claim against Paraguay, which an army of occupation spent more than six years vainly trying to collect, was for more than $200,000,000.

Corbett Estate for Family.

The will of George W. Corbett, who died August 14, filed yesterday in Probate Court, leaves the sum of $3,000 to Jane J. Corby. The remainder of the estate is divided, two thirds to his daughters, Ella L. Corbett and Katherine C. Corbett, and one-third to his sons, George E. Corbett and Edwin P. Corbett. George E. Corbett and Ella L. Corbett are named executors.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

WHY GO TO DR. FREIOT?



You might wonder why his fees are so low? His business is built on large volume and small profits and for these reasons you who have had some hesitancy of entrusting the care of your teeth to an advertising dentist he can emphatically say that in his office the dental knowledge, experience and skill is equal to any obtainable and AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE. It will pay you to consult him!

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed
$10.00 15.00 20.00 10.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, $6 & $8 GUARANTEED

OUR LOW PRICES will surprise you — our service and skillful practice of the profession will certainly please you.

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Terms of Payment May Be Arranged
DR. FREIOT
407—7th St. N.W.—407
Maids in Attendance
ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS.
Be Sure and Get Into the Right Office. Phone Main 19

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL
SMITH'S
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING



RUGS WASHED CLEANED
COLD TORAGE FOR FURS
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Make Your Fall Reservations Now!

If you would spend this season in a comfortable, homelike apartment in a delightful, semi-suburban locality your immediate inspection of Tilden Hall is cordially invited.

Tilden Hall contains the usual modern conveniences and in addition it has spacious rooms, large closets, an excellent restaurant where club meals are served at moderate prices and an incomparable location that is within a few rods of Rock Creek Park.

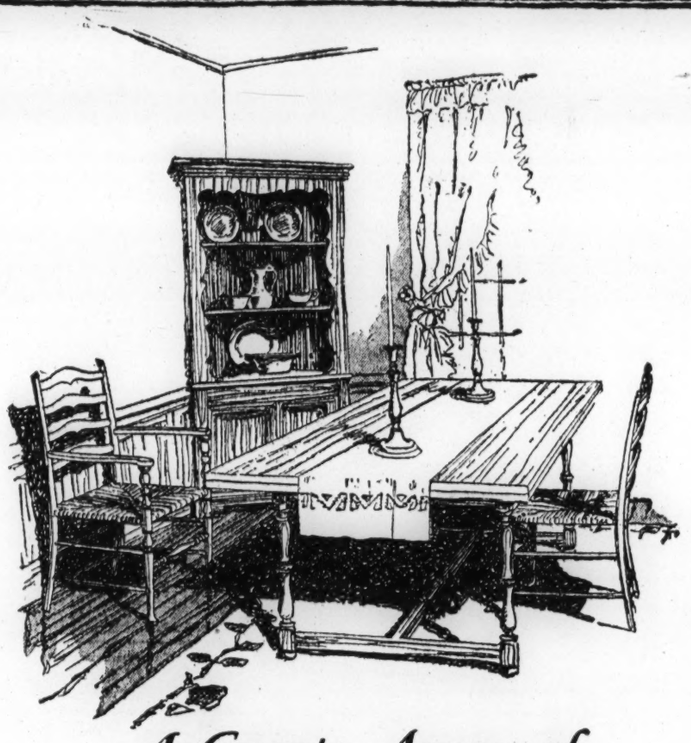
Only 15 Minutes by Bus or Trolley to the Business Center.

2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Furnished if desired.

By Day, Week, Month or Year
Special Yearly Leases Now Available



TILDEN HALL
3945 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
CLEVELAND 2693
MRS. E. K. BENTON, *Managing Dir.*



The early American Dining Group illustrated in part, to the right, has a Corner Cabinet at $99.00, Extension Table $105.00, Arm Chair with rush seat $36.00, Side Chair with rush seat $27.00, Sideboard $165.00, Serving Table $50.00, small size Lexington Dresser $135.00.

Sheraton inspired this Solid Mahogany ten piece Dining Suite. It has the usual complement of Table, Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair covered in striped silk Repp. Now priced at
$1215.00

The Chaise Longue is a very desirable adjunct to the modern Bed Room, and at the prices of W. & J. Sloane, not an expensive one. Covered in Muslin from
$68.00

Boudoir Chairs, comfortable to sit in and delightful to look at, with a down cushion, and all upholstered in silk, are
$41.00

A Colonial suite of Mahogany has Twin Beds marked at $84.00 each; Bureau, $108.00; Chest, $112.00; Desk, $52.00; Dressing Table, $64.00; Night Table, $30.00; High Boy, $168.00; Mirror, $42.00; Chair, $20.00; Bench, $19.00.

A Great Array of
DINING *and* BED ROOM FURNITURE
Shows the Savings of the
AUGUST SALE

A Mahogany and Maple Dining Suite of Sheraton design, in ten pieces, with five side chairs and one arm chair covered in Muslin, has been reduced to
$685.00

Early English—17th Century Jacobean—Dining Group, with a Jacobean chest adapted as a China Cabinet, and four side chairs and two arm chairs covered in Muslin, ten pieces complete, in Oak is
$1260.00

Other 10 piece Dining Room groups from $295.00

There is such a diversion here of styles of Bed Room and dining room furniture that, as with living room furniture, one can choose precisely the type that blends best with the home itself.

Every suite in this Store of fine things is in the August Sale. And all of them are marked at the low price levels that everything reaches during this Event.

A Rose-wood and Satin-wood Bed Room group with full complement of pieces, Vanity and Bureau with hanging Mirrors, and Twin Beds; eight pieces complete
$2520.00
Full size bed, seven pieces $2375.00

Colonial Bed Room suite, with Twin Beds, reproduction Colonial Chippendale Mirrors over Vanity and Bureau; with Chiffonier, Night Table, Chair and Bench, eight pieces, complete, in Mahogany it is
$625.00
With full size bed, seven pieces $575.00

Other eight piece Bed Room Suites from $345.00

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
"The House with the Green Shutters"
STORE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAILY, CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

RUGS
Domestic and Oriental
are all in the
AUGUST SALE

CARPETS *and* LINOLEUM
all show the low prices of this great
SUMMER EVENT

LIVING ROOM *and* OCCASIONAL PIECES

The Charles Club Chair, has deep springs and thick cushions forming the seat and back, and it is large enough to feel comfortable to the most exacting person. Covered in hand blocked Linen, it is now
$190.00

A Chippendale Love Seat, made from Mahogany, upholstered, and covered in a denim, carries the price of
$145.00

High back open arm chairs, ideal occasional pieces for the living room or foyer, made from Mahogany, upholstered in Tapestry, are priced at
$32.00

END TABLES in a wide variety, are marked from	$7.00
NESTS OF TABLES are marked from	$21.00
SOFA TABLES, in Mahogany and Walnut, are	$63.00
BOOKCASES in Mahogany are priced from . .	$42.00
TEA WAGONS in Mahogany	$27.00
THE USEFUL TWO-IN-ONE TABLE that opens out to double its size, in Mahogany or Walnut and Gumwood, is	$81.00
A GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK, all Mahogany, is	$89.00
SPINET DESK, in Mahogany and Gumwood, are	$42.00
THREE-PART SCREENS, in choice designs . .	$36.00

A full size sofa, early American Chippendale in line, with down filled seat cushions and hair filled back, in a covering of denim, is
$148.00

The Sleepy Hollow Easy Chair, reproduction of a quaint and unusually comfortable chair of early American days, is made of Mahogany, and, covered in Denim or Tapestry, is now
$54.00

A Cogswell chair of beautiful construction, Mahogany, with down cushioning and a cover of durable Mohair, is marked at
$108.00

U. S. LINER VIRGINIA GLIDES DOWN WAYS

Little Girl Christens Largest of American Fleet at Newport News.

DISPLACES 34,000 TONS

Newport News, Va., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Accompanied by the cheers of thousands of persons and the greetings of hundreds of whistles, the International Mercantile Marine liner Virginia this morning slid majestically down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yard here, adding to the American commercial fleet what officials say is the largest and most completely equipped merchant and passenger vessel ever built in the United States.

At 11:20 o'clock the launching whistle sounded and little Miss Anne Thomas, sponsor, gripped the ribbon-bedecked champagne bottle which a few moments later she smashed against the receding bow of the ship. On the stand with Miss Thomas was her mother, Mrs. John Thomas, and Miss McCarthy, as matron and maid of honor. Homer L. Ferguson, president of the local yard, stood beside Miss Thomas as she hurled the bottle. The singing of the negro gangs as they shoved up the vessel gave warning to the waiting crowd that the ship would soon be released from the ways.

The official party posed for the news men and the motion-picture men, the ship stirred and slid swiftly into the historic James River, where she was met by a puffing, bustling group of tugboats, which looked like toy ships by the huge liner.

The crowd, which had been streaming unendingly into the plant for an hour prior to the launching, cheered, every ship and shop in the yard let forth a prolonged blast from its whistle, and the Virginia was afloat.

The Virginia is 613 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, displacement of 34,000 tons, hull depth of 52 feet and a total depth of 100 feet from upper deck to keel. She was designed to carry more than 800 passengers and has capacity for 8,500 tons of perishable and semiperishable freight.

Wreck of Mail Plane Found on Cliff Brink

Old Fort, N. C., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The mail plane in which John Kytle, Atlanta-New York air mail pilot, was flying Wednesday night when he became lost and crashd into a mountain near here, was located late last night by a searching party and the mail today was being taken to Greensboro by automobiles.

The searching party of mountaineers said Kytle could hardly have found a worse place to land. The plane was on the edge of Southern Bluff. The wings were hanging in a tree and the nose of the plane was jammed into the earth.

Maryland Motorist Held on Driving Charge

Samuel R. Nicholson, 24 years old, of Buck Lodge, Md., was arrested yesterday by Montgomery County Policeman Roy Bodmer, and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Bodmer says that he chased Nicholson for 4 miles between Belleville and Barnesville, Md., before he could drive alongside of him, the driving of Nicholson making this dangerous, he reported. Nicholson was released on $500 bond for his appearance in police court at Rockville.

Dentists View Wooden Teeth of Mountaineer

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Dental laboratory technicians, accustomed to working with fine gold and porcelain, gazed with awe today on what is regarded as the most extraordinary set of false teeth in existence. The set, brought by Dr. C. E. Clements, specialist of the Coe Laboratories and instructor at the University of Tennessee, to the convention of National Laboratory Technicians at the Hotel Shoreland, was whittled out of wood by a Tennessee mountaineer and used by him for many years.

The upper set is made of oak and the lower of basswood. Both plates apparently fitted the mouth cavities to perfection, and the original owner, Joe Hobbs, according to Dr. Clements, had no difficulty masticating corn on the cob.

Italian Fascists Form Del Prete Bodyguard

Rio Janeiro, Brazil Aug 18 (A.P.).—Escorted by Italian Fascists in the traditional black shirts of their organization, the body of Maj. Carlos P. Del Prete, Italian transatlantic flier, was borne through the streets today to the steamer Conte Rosso, which will carry it back to Italy

Maj. Del Prete died after an amputation of his leg, which was smashed when the plane which he was testing with his transatlantic companion, Capt. Ferrarin, crashed

Capital Man Arrested On Arlington Charge

G. F. Freeman, giving his address as 2913 Alabama road Washington, was arrested yesterday afternoon on Mount Vernon avenue in Jefferson district by Arlington County police and taken to the county jail, where he is held on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas

Hawaii Dedicates Capt. Cook Shaft

Submerged Tablet, at Spot Explorer Lost Life, Is Also Unveiled.

Napoopoo, Hawaii, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The notes of the Saga which Hawaii sang to its discoverer—Capt. James Cook — sounded along the beautiful shores of Kealakekua Bay today as a monument was solemnly unveiled on the spot where Cook and several of his men were killed by angered natives 149 years ago. Four warships were anchored in the bay as officials entered aboard the steamer Haleakala.

The monument, gleaming in the sun, formed the center of the celebration which extended from the ancient burial caves to the brightly colored tripod above the submerged tablet marking the exact spot where Capt. Cook was slain after a shot from one of his boats had accidentally killed a native subchief. Officials representing the United States, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii placed wreaths near the monument.

Six Joseph Carruthers of Australia, who made the formal address of the day, said "If you wish to see the monument of Cook, look at Australia, New Zealand and the lovely South Sea Islands."

Police Room No. 13 Holds Clews In Many Unsolved Crimes of City





Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

General view of the property clerk's storeroom in Room 13 at the District Building in which is kept all evidence used in police cases. Private Edward Wall, who has been in the storeroom for eleven years, is shown with an opium pipe seized in a raid. Lower—Sergt. Charles McGrath, who is in charge of the storeroom, with a piano stool, the top of which was used in one of the city's most gruesome unsolved murders.

Thousands of Articles Are Packed Upon Tiers of Dusty Shelves.

Thirteen, the unlucky number, is by some queer twist of fate the number of the store room at Police Headquarters. In its confines are countless reminders of ill-luck encountered in years gone by by the police.

Room 13 is located on the basement floor of the District Building. The stock in the room ranges all the way from pins and paper clips to guns, knives and bicycles.

Covered with dust and packed away on the shelves of the room are clews of crimes, which police have failed to solve in the last score of years.

Atop a tier of shelves is a piano stool—a reminder of one of the most brutal and baffling murders committed in the District in the twentieth century.

Tale of a Piano Stool.

It was on December 10, 1901, that the seat of that piano stool was unscrewed and used fatally to injure Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, at her home 1117 K street northwest. Mrs. Dennis was a widow and conducted a fashionable dressmaking establishment at her home

It was her custom to lock and bolt all the windows and doors of her home upon retiring and the police theory of the crime was that some one secreted himself in the front room of her home until she was alone.

The assailant beat his victim over the head with the piano-stool seat, left her groaning and unconscious and fled. No motive for the crime could be established and all possible motives advanced were discounted by the police.

Mrs. Dennis was taken to Garfield Hospital, where she lingered until October 22, 1902, before her death. During the months of sojourn in the hospital, the woman was interviewed by police but was unable to throw any light on the identity of her assailant.

And so today the piano stool is aperch of the tier of shelves—a reminder of a murder mystery committed 26 years ago.

Envelopes Contain Revolvers.

Countless revolvers are arranged on the shelves in envelopes. Some are weapons used in assault cases, in which the criminal escaped, a few were used in murders and many of them were taken from prisoners and are being held until such a time as they can be disposed of by the police.

One of the revolvers is a grim reminder of another murder. The weapon was found lying by the side of Detective Sergt. Arthur B. Scrivener, when his lifeless body was found on a winter morn two years ago in an alley on Wisconsin avenue northwest, near M street. With the revolver is a necktie, which Scrivener had gripped in his hand.

Then there are knives, heavy metal pipes and bars which figured in the commission of some crime and are stored away as souvenirs of ill luck.

Kept in Compliance With Law.

Sergt. Charles McGrath is in charge of room 13. Sergt. McGrath has been on duty in the police storeroom since police headquarters moved into the District Building more than 20 years ago. He was detailed to the storeroom when headquarters was located on Louisiana near Sixth street northwest.

Sergt. McGrath explained that most of the deadly weapons stored away were kept in compliance with a custom of the department. When a case in which a weapon is used is disposed of in court the weapon is kept for a year.

In numerous cases, Sergt. McGrath said, weapons and other articles are taken from men, but must be held for three years in compliance with the statute of limitations.

Twice a year, he said, pistols, knives and other dangerous weapons are disposed of by dropping them in the Potomac River. Of other property unclaimed and confiscated the Police Department holds auction sales and disposes of the articles.

Not all reminders of crimes are kept in room 13. A bit of string and a shawl which were used in the baffling murder of Miss Emma Kirk in her home on R near Eighth street northwest are tucked away in one of the safes in police headquarters.

Then, again, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, recalled, that one of the safes held the string of a ham. The ham was stolen by a policeman who jumped his bond and fled to the mountains of Kentucky nearly 20 years ago. Of course, the ham could not be held as evidence, but the bit of string in the ham was kept.

3 Women Charged In Theft of $190

Most of Cash Stolen From Hillyer Street Home Reported Recovered.

Three colored women have been arrested and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of $190 from the home of Mrs. Linnie M. Bourne, at 2027 Hillyer place northwest Tuesday night. Detectives C. J. P. Weber and Howard Ogle, who investigated the case and made the arrests, say they have recovered $146 of the stolen money.

The women arrested in the case are Clara T. Payton, 25 years old, Mrs. Bourne's maid; Lucinda Brown, 31 years old, of 1317 Q street northwest, a cook in the house, and Alice Lewis, 24 years old, of 924 Forty-ninth street northwest.

The detectives assert that they recovered parts of the money from each of the women. In addition to arresting the trio in connection with the case, William A. Brown, colored, 32 years old, husband of the cook, is being held for investigation.

Doctors Split 50-50 On Value of Dry Law

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—Doctors in the United States are split almost 50-50 on the worth of prohibition, according to a forum being conducted by the Medical Journal and Record among the Nation's physicians.

A New Yorker, Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge, argued that liquor is necessary in the treatment of certain illnesses, that prohibition has failed to prohibit, and that it has engendered a disrespect for all law.

Injured, Woman Asks $10,000.

Lillie B. Grant, 210 E street northeast, filed suit for $10,000 damages against the Capital Traction Co. yesterday in Circuit Court. Through Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman & Horning she tells the court that she is permanently injured as the result of having been struck by a street car June 6 at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Dairies Inspected For Anthrax Signs

Arlington Health Head Finds No Signs of Disease in County.

A careful inspection of all dairies and live stock in Arlington County was started yesterday by Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, following advices that anthrax, a dreaded disease among cattle, had been discovered in Fauquier County.

After visiting three of the largest dairies in the county, Dr. Chichester stated that he found everything in perfect condition with no signs of any disease among any cattle. He said that he would continue his inspection today and Monday and would go to Richmond Tuesday to confer with State authorities.

Advised of the action of Health Officer Fowler, of the District of Columbia, in suspending permits of seven dairy farms serving milk in Washington and located in Fauquier County, Dr. Chichester stated that there are no dairies of this type in Arlington County.

Roofing

Quality at Low Prices



$1.25 Per Roll Up

Fresh Stock of Shingles, Etc.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF

Hechinger Co.

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Julius Lansburgh's

August Furniture Sale!

The Julius Lansburgh's August Furniture Sale gathers momentum as it progresses. The 10% to 40% Discounts placed on popular priced furniture have created such a great demand that the resources of the entire store are taxed to the utmost.

Furniture bought during this sale will be stored, free of charge, for future delivery. The Julius Lansburgh's popular plan of Convenient Deferred Payments is at the disposal of every purchaser, the same as usual.



$14.95 Fiber Rocker

Closely hand-woven spring seat Fiber Rocker with loose cushion. August Sale price,

$8.95

Everything 10% to 40% OFF



$3.95 Fiber Fernery

August Sale Price

$2.49

No Phone or Mail Orders

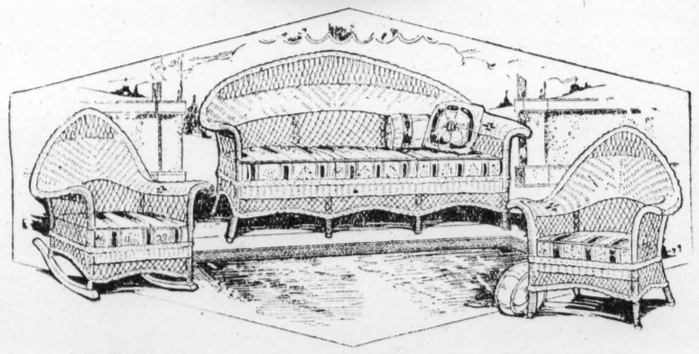


Metal Fernery

As shown, complete with copper bowl.

89c

No Phone or Mail Orders





$4 Bar Harbor Chair

Constructed of durable willow, in natural finish. August Sale price,

$2.49

No Phone or Mail Orders



33 1-3% Off Lawn Mowers

Splendid Cutting Blades

$4.95

No Phone or Mail Orders.

3-Piece Cathedral Design Fiber Suite

Handsome Hand-woven Fiber Suite, with spring foundations and removable spring seat cushions, covered in high-grade cretonne. Two-tone Venetian finish, decorated. Three large pieces with rolled arms and shaped backs. August Sale Price.....

$49.50

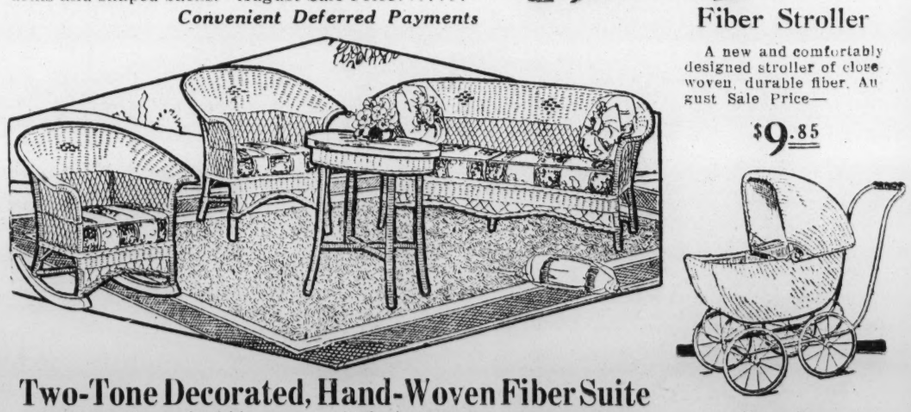
Convenient Deferred Payments



Fiber Stroller

A new and comfortably designed stroller of close woven, durable fiber. August Sale Price—

$9.85



Two-Tone Decorated, Hand-Woven Fiber Suite

Consists of comfortable, roomy, 50-inch Settee with wide arms and back. Rocker and Armchair. Beautifully finished, with removable spring cushion seats, in a colorful pattern of cretonne. Highly decorative .....

$33.75

Convenient Deferred Payments



Carriage

Made of natural finish fiber, steel gearing and rubber-tired wheels. August Sale Price—

$12.95

33⅓% Off All Grass and Fiber Rugs And Summer Draperies

Bar Harbor Chair Cushion Sets

Comfortable, thick seat cushion and back, in attractive cretonnes, to go at a special August Sale price of

79c

Just 100 of these sets to sell!

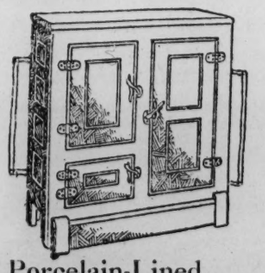
No Phone or Mail Orders



Top-Icer Refrigerator

An excellent ice and food saver.

$9.75



Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator

Solid oak case, with genuine porcelain lining. Easy to clean and well insulated.

$27.50

$11.75 Couch Hammock

Splendidly constructed. Heavy duck upholstered back.

$6.95

Stand Extra, $3.95

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street N.W.

"Quality That Endures"

Over-Ocean Flier Honored in Maine

Capt. H. W. Lyon, Transpacific Airman, Greeted by Throng at Home.

Paris, Me., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Capt. Harry W. Lyon, who was one of four who flew across the Pacific Ocean in the monoplane Southern Cross, came home today to receive the plaudits of his fellow townsmen. A crowd of 10,000 greeted the aviator, although a heavy rain fell.

Capt. Lyon was the central figure in a parade which started in Norway, south Paris to Paris Hill, where the rain ceased long enough for the ceremonies to be held. The parade ended in an outburst of noise from whistles and bells.

Dr. D. M. Stewart and Admiral W. W. Kimball, who were in charge of the exercises, both spoke in welcome of the aviator. The principal speaker was Representative Wallace H. White. Col. John F. Foote presented Capt. Lyon with a loving cup, the gift of the American Legion Post here and of his friends.

New Altitude Record Claimed by Moline Flier

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A new altitude record for commercial planes was claimed here today by E. K. Campbell, of Moline, Ill., who reported he had piloted a new Fairchild cabin plane to a height of 24,000 feet.

At that altitude Campbell fainted, and the plane dropped 3,000 feet before he recovered sufficiently to bring it under control. He was accompanied by Carroll Gorman, a newspaper man. The previous altitude record for the type of plane used was between 22,000 and 23,000 feet, it was said.

35 Buildings Burned, Another Town in Peril

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Fire tonight destroyed 35 residences and businness buildings in Ronald, in the Cascades, 33 miles north of Ellensburg, and crept into the woods toward Roslyn, two miles away.

More than 2,000 men from the mines were called to fight the blaze, which was reported approaching a powder warehouse. Ronald is a mining village of 500 population. Roslyn has more than 3,500 population.

Eucharist Leaders at Sydney.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The permanent committee of the Eucharist Congress and delegates arrived today. Count D'Yanville, secretary of the committee, immediately went to the hospital for a minor operation.

Justice Hitz Holds Court Again on Bench in Park

Medieval days, when courts were held in public squares, were recalled again yesterday when Justice William Hitz, of the District Supreme Court, resumed his "sylvan court" bench in the park at Judiciary Square.

Finding his chambers in the courthouse too warm for comfort, the judge called his crier, William Davidge, and moved court to a shady bench in the park. Court was held here until closing time at noon.

All persons having business with the court were directed to his bench in the park, where they found the justice in his shirtsleeves.

Attorneys approached the bench and presented legal questions for decision or orders to be signed. The justice began holding his open air court last year when the excessive heat of August made his chambers in the courthouse too stuffy for comfort.

Tragedy Obscured By Couzens School

Senator's Gift Replaces One Blown Up by Maniac Taking 44 Lives.

Bath, Mich., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—In a holiday spirit, the Village of Bath today accepted the Senator James Couzens agricultural school, built on the site of the structure blown to bits fifteen months ago by Andrew Kehoe, a maniac, with the loss of 44 lives. Bands blared on the streets. Children played cheerfully with the new playground apparatus.

The village stepped completely out of the obscuring grief caused by Kehoe's revenge against taxes, which he said were too high. Even in the formal dedication services, when the keys of the building, made possible by Senator Couzens' generosity, were turned over to the village board of education, speakers made every effort to turn thoughts away from the tragedy.

As the Rev. Scott Macdonald, pastor of the church next door, which was damaged when Kehoe let go his dynamite blast, and father of a girl who died in the tragedy, put it when he opened the dedication ceremony:

"This is a solemn, yet a joyful hour."

In addition it was home coming day for Bath. Many former residents returned.

Diet Conference Opens Tomorrow

Selection of Children's Food to Be Demonstrated by Nutritionists.

Practical demonstrations in the selection and preparation of the proper foods for children will be held at the Neighborhood House next week as a part of the conference of nutritionists of the American Red Cross. Formal sessions of the conference are scheduled to begin tomorrow, although there will be informal gatherings and visits to points of interest earlier in the week. Sessions will be held in the American Red Cross Assembly Hall.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the visiting dieticians will hear an address by Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of the United States Public Health Service, at his laboratory. The subject will be "Diet in Relation to Pellagra."

John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, will greet the conferees at the opening session Wednesday morning. Miss Clyde B. Schuman, national director of Red Cross nutrition service, will preside at all sessions.

Man, 71, Charged With Violations of Dry Law

John Samuel Harley, colored, of 2609 Wade road southeast, is 71 years old, but his memory is excellent. He can remember just what the inside of an old-fashioned barroom looked like. Lieut. Sidney J. Marks, of the Eleventh Precinct learned of the excellence of the old man's memory last night and as a result Harley was arrested on charges of sale and illegal possession.

Lieut. Marks led a raiding party to Harley's home and found a replica of an old-fashioned barroom in the cellar he said. The floor was sprinkled with sawdust. There was a long bar on one side of the basement and behind it was a large keg and a number of bottles, Marks asserted. A small quantity of liquor was confiscated.

Dr. Nansen Is Doubtful If Amundsen Survives

Oslo, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The newspaper Tidens today quoted Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer, as saying that in his opinion Roald Amundsen, who flew north to aid in the Italia rescue work was not alive.

"In any case," he added, "chances of his being alive are very small."

FIRE RECORD.

12:04 a. m.—2145 Calvert street northwest; sulphur candle.

1:37 p. m.—1411 Thirty-fifth street northwest; trash.

2:26 p. m.—2137 G street northwest; paint.

3:47 p. m.—Rear 617 Twenty-third street northwest; bed.

LOUDOUN PREPARES FOR HORSE EXHIBIT

Show at Purcellville Is Expected to Eclipse All Previous Ones.

NEW FEATURES PLANNED

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 18.—The tenth annual exhibition of the Loudoun County Fair and Horse Show will be held at Purcellville, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 5, 6, and 7, with J. Dalton Dillon, of Purcellville, as manager. This promises to be the biggest and best show ever held in the county. Other officers are F H. James, president, and P. P. Popkins, vice president. The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Loudoun County Community Association. D. C. Sands is chairman of the advisory board, and the other members are W. L. Simpson, P. P. Popkins, F. H. James, W. T. Brown and J. D. Dillon.

The first and second days of the show will be devoted to the hunter and pony classes, with J. E. Norman, superintendent, and Humphrey Chamblin, assistant. A new class in the hunter department is hunter hacks, which includes hunters to be judged as hacks, then jumped 3½ feet. The last day will be devoted to pure-bed and heavy grade draft horses with H. H. Norman, superintendent, and W. Harvey Nichols, assistant, and to the dairy cattle, W. T. Smith, superintendent of Guernseys, and Clifton M. Warner, superintendent of Holsteins.

Features of the show will be the pony races, the dog show, of which there will be sixteen classes, with Dr. J. E. Clagett, superintendent, F. H. James and Garland Hooe, assistants, and the mule race.

The swine, with John S. Ward, superintendent, and Russell S. Hickman, assistant, and the poultry and pet stock, A. W. Hoopes, superintendent, will be shown throughout the fair.

Other departments are, field crops, John Cockerille, superintendent; vegetables, W. A. McDaniel, superintendent; fruit, Jennings Potter, superintendent; domestic science, Mrs. L. J. Dillon, superintendent, Miss Helen Welch, assistant; handiwork, Mrs. W. C. Paxson, superintendent, and flowers, Mrs. J. D. Dillon, superintendent, Miss Caroline Pancoast and Miss Dorothy Smith, assistants.

Exhibits of interest will be those conducted by 4-H Club departments, under auspices of Miss Harriett Cocke, county home demonstration agent, and will consist of cooking, canning, clothing and garden products. The student judging contest will be open to any boy or girl of Loudoun County who expects to attend high school or grade school during the session of 1928-29.

In the boys' and girls' club department will be shown baby beef, poultry and corn. A feature this year is the crop pest vigilance club, which will consist of reports of the season's work.

Gas Tanks Blow Up; One Man Is Burned

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—One man was burned when an underground gasoline tank at a service station exploded here late tonight, setting fire to two other gasoline tanks and three oil containers. Four alarms brought fire fighting apparatus from the downtown and South Hills sections and the firemen devoted their efforts to protecting nearby property and other tanks.

The man burned was John Morgan, attendant at the station. He was treated at the scene.

The detonation was heard over a large area, and brought thousands of persons to the fire. The flames, which shot high in the air, were visible for a considerable distance.

Calles Is Defended In Charges of Plot

(Associated Press.)

Charges made recently by the semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano against President Calles of Mexico, as being the instigator of the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, were discounted yesterday in a statement by Dr. J. M. Alvarez Del Castillo, former president of the Mexican Congress.

Dr. Castillo, a resident of Washington since his expulsion from Mexico for participating in the abortive de la Huerta revolution of 1923, yesterday declared that, though he is a political enemy of President Calles, he can not countenance the charges accusing President Calles of the assassination of Mexico's president-elect.

Playwright Defies His Divorced Wife

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—The bag full of legal documents and opinions with which Caryl Frink, divorced wife of Charles MacArthur, is hurrying East to seek to discredit her husband's second marriage, failed to halt the Helen Hayes-MacArthur honeymoon today.

"The author of Broadway's latest hit, 'The Front Page,' and the star of 'Cleopatra' and 'Coquette' departed this morning for parts unknown content with their attorney's advice that their union is legal. The first Mrs. MacArthur, Chicago movie critic, thinks otherwise.

"Charlie's marriage Friday was in contempt of court. I will commence action as soon as I get to New York, and I am leaving immediately."

BETHROTHAL TOLD



MISS ERICA MILLAR POCHON, whose engagement to Lieut. G. Francis Mentz, U. S. N., is announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Pochon, of Switzerland and Virginia, and the granddaughter of Col. S. Rolfe Millar, of Front Royal, Va.

Knights of Pythias Fix Budget for Two Years

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 18 (A.P.).—With the installation of the newly elected officers and the adoption of a budget for the biennium, the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias ended its biennial conference here today.

The budget was set at $290,000 for the two-year period. It was decided to levy a per capita tax of 10 cents a member for each of the ensuing two years, which, it is said will realize approximately $143,000

WHIPPETS TO RACE AT ROCKVILLE FAIR

Other New Features Added to Exhibit Which Opens on Tuesday.

VISITORS TO HEAR SMITH

The Rockville fair will begin its seventy-fifth annual exhibition Tuesday, with the prospect of record-breaking crowds attending. It is believed to be the third oldest county fair still being held in the country, the others older being held at Milledgeville, Ga., and Conewingo, N. Y.

Arrangements have been made to install a loud speaker at the fair grounds Wednesday so that the crowd may listen in on the acceptance speech of Gov. Smith.

Special features not included in the fair heretofore will mark this year's program. Probably the most notable is the whippet racing card, which has drawn dozens of entries from nearby cities. Washington and the surrounding country have not become accustomed to whippet races, although one or two such exhibitions have been held here.

The fair this year will dispense with trotting and pacing races, which have heretofore been principal attractions. These will be replaced by running races.

The horse show will be one of the principal features of the fair, and scores of animals from Montgomery and other nearby counties have been entered. Virtually all classes of horses will be shown and an extensive list of prizes has been arranged.

TESTS SUB DEVICE



Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. C. B. MOMSEN, who is experimenting with a new device which may enable men trapped in submarines to come to the surface. Diving tests will be held in the Potomac River this week.

"OpenShop" Mines Sign Union Pacts

More in Pittsburgh District to Accept Contracts, Says Workers' Chief.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug 18 (A.P.).—Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, announced here today that coal companies in the Pittsburgh district employing a total of 3,500 men had signed new wage-scale contracts with the union. He added that several of the concerns signed had previously operated open shop.

The union official said negotiations were being conducted with other firms and that contracts would be made public in a few days.

Murray said a census of United Mine Workers had shown 12,285 idle union miners in the Pittsburgh area who, with their families, were receiving relief from the union each week. Eleven thousand miners, he said, had been working now and then and receiving relief only when out of work, while 22,000 had obtained steady jobs in mills and on highway construction projects.

The vice president said the miners who had found other employment maintained their union affiliations and would return to the mines when the opportunity arrived.

Revolution Plot Fails in Equador

Republic Stamps Out Plan to Reestablish Constitutional Regime by Arrests.

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Authorities today announced the frustration of a revolutionary plot which they declared was aimed to prevent re-establishment of a constitutional government in Ecuador. Many prominent members of the Liberal party, headed by Jose Maria Ayora, of Quito, have been arrested.

The de facto government of Ecuador recently was recognized by the United States on the understanding that a constitutional government would be established.

An official bulletin today declares that arms, money and inflammatory pamphlets were taken from the prisoners who had succeeded in winning to their cause various minor officers and noncommissioned officers of the Quito garrison.

Order is being maintained throughout the Republic and public opinion "emphatically condemns all revolutionary ideas," the bulletin adds.

1927 Oil Output Hits New Record

901,129,000 Barrels Produced in America, U. S. Mines Bureau Reports.

(Associated Press.)

Final figures on American petroleum output for 1927 were announced yesterday by the United States Bureau of Mines as 901,129,000 barrels.

This is a new record for all time and far above any previous year's production. The oversupply of petroleum resulting was indicated, the bureau said, by the fact that total stocks of all classes of petroleum were 65,453,000 barrels higher at the end of the year than at the beginning.

One of the principal factors in the increase was the exceptional productivity of the Seminole district in Oklahoma, which was credited with a petroleum output of 136,000,000 barrels in 1927, as compared with 11,000,000 barrels in 1926. The production of gasoline and other motor fuels from petroleum in 1927 was 334,039,000 barrels, which was also a new record.

Anaconda to Buy W. A. Clark Mines

Deal Covers the Montana Holdings; May Include United Verde Also.

Spokane, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Prospective sale of the Montana copper mining interests of the estate of the late Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, to the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. was announced here today by John P. Gray, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, general counsel for the Montana interests of the Clark Estate. The announcement followed a meeting here of the directors of the Clark-Montana Realty Co.

Whether the sale was to include the United Verde Copper mine, in Arizona; the Butte Miner, a daily newspaper; the Butte street railway system or the Columbia Garden, in Butte, the latter a recreation park developed by the late Senator Clark, Mr. Gray could not say. Details of the transaction, he said, have not been worked out.

The principal Clark copper mines in Montana are the El Moriu, the Moulton, north of Butte, and various other smaller holdings.

Gov. Byrd Gives Cup to Veterans' Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 18.—At a meeting of the Joe Kendall Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held at the Fauquier Spring Friday afternoon the commander, J. Edward Beale, was presented with a silver loving cup. The gift was from the Governor of Virginia.

The picnic was held for the Black Horse Cavalry and other veterans.

POSSE TRAILS MAN TO WOODS IN ALEXANDRIA SLAYING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cinct station into an uproar when he drew a pistol while being searched.

The pistol which the colored man attempted to draw after he had been taken to the station house, was declared to be similar to that which fired the two shots which killed Hummer instantly.

Arrest of the man who described himself as Thomas Vance, 38 years old, of 636 L street northwest, was only one of many made by the concentrated efforts of the entire police force of Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington County, and Washington, all of whom cooperated in the search for the slayer of the Alexandria policeman.

An airplane was pressed into service by authorities yesterday afternoon when Capt. H. J. Durrer, of the Fairfax County police, received a tip that a man had been seen fleeing into the Holmes Run Swamp. The high waters made it impossible to pursue this man on foot.

Airplane Searches Swamp.

Walton Mitchell, of the Fairfax force, commandeered an airplane from the Groveton Airport, and, piloted by B. S. Burdette, made a flight of more than a half hour over the swamp. They saw no one, however.

Vance was arrested about 5:30 yesterday afternoon at Eighth and H streets northeast by Policeman A. E. Moore, who thought that the man was intoxicated. Moore called the patrol and took his prisoner to the station house.

According to police of the Ninth Precinct, as soon as Vance entered the station he said, "I haven't been in Alexandria in two weeks."

This statement, the police declared, was purely voluntary, and was made before the police had mentioned Alexandria to the prisoner and before they knew that he was carrying a pistol.

Disarmed by Policeman.

Lined up before the desk the prisoner was being put through the routine police questioning, when he wheeled around and drew from his belt a pistol. Half a dozen policemen leaped at him and speedily disarmed him.

Officers of the station immediately made a study of the pistol, which they found to be a .45 caliber automatic, the same size and style as that which fired the shots which killed Hummer. Further investigation revealed that it was loaded with Peter shells, the same as those which were found near the slain policeman.

These facts, and Vance's denial that he had been in Alexandria recently, led the police to call on the Alexandria authorities. Chief of Police W. W. Campbell and City Manager Paul Morton came to the city and went to the station house where they questioned Vance. Following the questioning they, accompanied by Capt. Wilson and other officers of No. 9, went to Vance's address to examine his effects.

Police Question Wife.

Katie Vance, wife of the man under arrest here, told police that her husband had been home from 5 o'clock Friday afternoon until he left for work in the iron shop of Barber & Ross yesterday morning. She said that he had no connections in Alexandria, and, as far as she knew he never went there. She said that she did not know he had a pistol.

City Manager Paul Morton said last night that while there is nothing definite to point to the Alexandria man's guilt the circumstances indicated that he might very well be the slayer. Police authorities would not give out the names of the persons being held, nor would they reveal the name of a man they questioned in the afternoon.

What this man had to say caused quite a flurry around police headquarters. He was taken in custody after he had told several persons that he had received a letter from Sergt. Hummer in which the latter declared that he feared he would be killed by a man with whom he had had trouble recently.

Police went to the Hummer farm outside of Alexandria, where the man works, but were unable to find the letter. After that the police seemed to lose confidence in the man's story. While the search for the principal suspect was on last night police were searching for a colored woman who early in the morning visited Nicklin's drug store, at Duke and Alfred streets, and purchased a roll of bandages. Before he fell, Hummer fired one shot at his slayer, but whether he hit him or not is problematical.

Fred Ludlow, who lives at 903 Duke street, near the scene of the murder, told police yesterday morning that he was awakened by the report of the shots, and, looking out of his window, saw a man run by.

Saw Armed Man Fleeing.

"There is a street light on the corner, and I could see the man plainly," Ludlow said. "He was carrying a gun in his right hand and he was holding his stomach with the other, as though he were wounded. It looked like he was a colored man."

The man for whom the police were searching last night is a white man.

Sergt. Hummer, 30 years old, was killed on the stroke of one o'clock Saturday morning while he was out making his rounds. The time was set by Miss C. R. Cook, of 217 Alfred street, who happened to be up taking some medicine when the shots rang out.

Miss Lena Shapiro, 17 years old, of 825 Duke street, whose bedroom overlooks the scene of the shooting, was sitting up reading at the time. She said she heard men's voices and made out the following words:

"I am not going to tell you about it any more. This is the last time."

Heard Three Shots Fired.

At this point, she said there were two shots in quick succession, a pause, and then a third shot. Of the bullets that were fired, one pierced Sergt. Hummer's heart, another went through his thigh and the third he fired himself.

Men and women in the neighborhood, aroused by the noise, poured into the streets. A. J. Nicholson, 224 South Alfred street, called the police. Within a half hour, a posse of policemen and citizens was scouring the city and its environs.

In view of the fact that the bullet found in Hummer's body was fired from a .45 automatic, officers investigating the murder felt that it might have been an Army weapon. Police Captain Campbell, whose own father was murdered in 1919, motored to Fort Humphreys to make a check-up there, but he announced afterward that the trip had been fruitless.

The shell used by the slayer was manufactured by the Peters Cartridge Co. Those used at Fort Humphreys are of another manufacture.

Reward of $500 Offered.

Fred Ayres, proprietor of an Alexandria sports goods store, declared that no Peters shells are sold in the city. It is known, however, that a large number of these shells were given to members of the Alexandria Light Infantry, a National Guard unit, about three years ago.

After the murder, Capt. Campbell communicated with the workhouse at Occoquan and asked permission to use that institution's bloodhounds on the case. However, when he was told that the hounds could not pick up a scent from the asphalt, Campbell abandoned the plan.

As soon as City Manager Morton heard of the killing he offered a reward of $500 for the capture of the slayer. The city council must yet approve this offer.

Victim's Parents Shocked.

Mr. and Mrs. Altheus Hummer, parents of the slain man, were terribly shocked by the news of their son's death. He is the second son they have lost, another having died as the result of being gassed in the World War.

"I am afraid they won't catch the man who did it," said the 79-year-old father. "What's done in the dark is hard to bring to light."

The aged mother had bade goodby to her son at midnight as he started out on his tour of duty.

"He was always joking with me," she sobbed, "and when he kissed me goodby he said, 'Nighty-nighty, mother.' Those were his last words to me."

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Falls Church Mayor Quits Council Fight On Election

Walks Out When Another Council Session Is Prevented By Lack of Quorum—Citizens Then Call Mass Meeting for Tomorrow Night.

Again the town council of Falls Church, Va., has gone on the rocks for want of a quorum, and when it tried to meet last night it also lost its helmsman, Mayor R. C. L. Moncure.

The effort to hold a special session last night was the third during the week. But members who showed up were not discouraged, and a call for a town meeting, to be held tomorrow night, was issued.

Mayor Moncure walked out on the gathering last night after saying he would withdraw his name from the report on the election held in June, which is the subject of the controversy that has left Falls Church a town with virtually no government.

After the mayor left, the gathering resolved itself into a citizens' mass meeting, at which plans were laid for promoting the community's business. Thomas Probey served as chairman. It was decided by a vote of 19 to 3 to hold the special meeting tomorrow night at the home of Maj. C. L. Daniel and to consider plans to petition the Circuit Court of Arlington County for another election.

Maj. Daniel declared that appropriations have been made and contracts left for road improvements, but the council is without power to meet the obligations.

George Ewin, contractor, who has been doing the work for the town, declared his contract would be completed Wednesday, and unless arangements were made to pay him, he would take the case to court.

Mayor-elect John F. Bethune said he has a petition signed by more than 100 citizens who deplore any further action as to the election held in June.

"After September 1, when the new council takes office, conditions in the town will be different," he said. "Too much has been done in secret. That is what is causing so much trouble."

A. L. Anderson, who was defeated for mayor, declared, if another election was held, he would not be a candidate and, further, he would sign no petition to stop any action that might be taken.

Lansburgh & Bro.

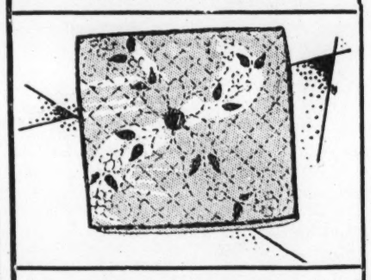
7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



Sleek Soleils $12.50

By their intricate lines will clever women judge the smartness of these new fall hats! Soleils—rich in the autumn colorings; observe only those lines which are new, flattering, feminine. The downward sweep from the forehead to the cheek, the soft roll off the face—and the countless new side versions—all flattering to one's profile.

Millinery Shop—Second Floor.

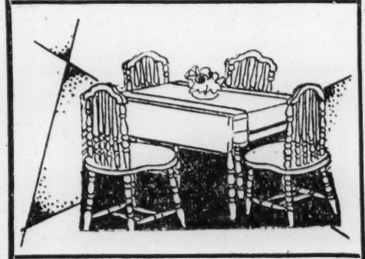


New! Pastel Pique Pillows In Our Art and Gift Shop

Rainbow tints peer through transparent silk to produce the dainty, delicate Pastel-Pique. This entirely new—and decidedly "different"—idea in embroidery will add charm to the most beautiful boudoir. Stamped for embroidering in nile, orchid, pink, blue and peach.

18x18, *$1.69* 14x18, *$1.29*
12x16, *$1.00*

Art Department—Third Floor.



5-Pc. Unpainted Breakfast Sets $12.75

Convenient drop leaf table style with four pinch back chairs to match.

RADIO BENCHES, of smooth seasoned lumber easy to finish. Turned legs and stretchers **$1.49**

MAGAZINE RACKS, that can be used for books, too. A standing style, 36 inches high with four shelves **$2.49**

WINDSOR STYLE SERVER, sturdily constructed, with cutlery drawers. Ready to paint **$5.75**

HIGH CHAIR, with hinged tray. Well made of strong seasoned lumber **$2.39**

BATH STOOLS: 18 INCH AND 24 INCH **$1.00**

Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor.

New Frocks That Forecast Autumn

Velvets With Georgettes Satins With Lace *All at One Price*

$16.50



"Striking!"—is your first impression of the new fall frocks! Never smarter—and certainly never lovelier! Simple and slender with slick fitting hip lines or snug girdles—and then a ripple! For this season no frock goes without its side or front fluttering—its swinging tiers, or its uneven sections of fullness.

New Elegance Is Seen in the Dainty Feminine Treatments and Colors

Flat crepes, georgettes and velvets—and lustrous satins—such are the materials that so exquisitely fashion these lovely new frocks. They are in shades of golden brown, English green, Independence blue and, of course, the ever-fashionable black. And to assure feminine charm, one will note a touch of lace—a flashing rhinestone ornament—or a perky bow.

Misses' sizes 14 to 18.
Women's sizes 36 to 50.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shops—Second Floor.

An Advance Showing and Sale

Junior Misses' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats



The Junior Miss who is decidedly "up" on Fashion—and what young miss isn't—will recognize these coats as the absolute top-notchers of the coat mode. A complete selection that will give her untold choice—and every coat down to its finest detail is correst, well tailored and smart.

Lavishly furred—as Fashion demands, with clever details that will fascinate the modern junior miss. Some featuring the new godet effect. Paquin pouch and shawl collars, standing shawl and bolster styles. The suede and broadcloth fabrics of which they are fashioned are very rich.

$29.75 to $58

Smart Utility Coats

Swagger coats that are smart and suitable for school and general utility wear. Fine untrimmed chinchilla, sport tweeds and chinchilla with large shawl collars of raccoon.

$16.50 to $44

Junior Misses' Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Room Size $47.50 Axminster Wool Rugs Reduced $39.50

Soft, luxurious all wool Axminster rugs—long famous for their heavy pile, their beauty and their long wearing quality. Conservative all-over patterns in oriental and conventional designs are shown. Sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

$87.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs $79.50

Made from worsted spun yarn of pure wool and dyed with colors absolutely guaranteed. Their richly shaded patterns are backed with taupe, rose, blue or green. This special price is only for a short time. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Rug Section—Fifth Floor.



3-Piece $89 Reed Suites $65

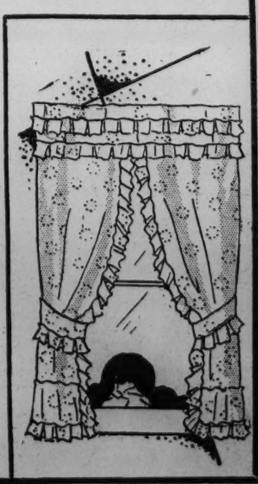
The 72-inch settee, chair and rocker are not only equipped with the spring cushion seats but smartly upholstered in waterproof material.

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

$2.95 Ruffled Curtains

With the New Colonial Flounce

$1.95



Indeed these are not the ordinary ruffled curtains—there's something "dressy" and extremely decorative about them. White and ecru grenadine in three designs—generously cut valance and tie backs to match. 36 in. wide

39c to 50c Cretonnes 25c

A score of colors.

Fifth Floor.

WINNERS IN GARDEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

$250 Is Distributed by City View Heights Club to 31 Contestants.

FIRST PRIZE TO PIERCE

Winners of the 1928 garden contest of the City View Heights Garden Club were announced yesterday by Elmer E. Imlay, jr., chairman of the garden contest committee.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in prizes offered by Harry A. Kite were distributed among 31 winning contestants.

The judges were M. C. Wilson, president of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association; L. M. Clark, vice president of the Woodridge Garden Club, and H. J. Clay, editor of Neighborhood News.

The first prize of $50 was awarded to Wilfred C. Pierce, of 1743 L street northeast. Mrs. Rosaline Spaulding, of 1803 L street, and James L. Dyer, of 1802 L street, each won $25 prizes. Prizes of $15 were awarded to Elmer E. Imlay, jr., of 1949 L street; Edward D. McCarthy, of 1903 L street, and Wilbert T. Imlay, of 1921 L street.

Thomas F. Chaney, of 1800 L street; James J. Brogan, of 1905 L street, each were awarded $10 prizes. Five dollar prizes were given each of the following: William R. Martin, 1937 L street; Miss Catherine Conroy, 1752 L street; George D. Beveridge, 1727 L street; Ambrose E. Brown, 1929 L street, and Robert L. Talbert, 1912 L street. Prizes of $2.50 each were awarded the following: Jess B. Martin, 1724 L street; Eldridge N. Ford, 1728 L street; John Allen Long, 1736 L street; Mrs. Ruth T. Howell, 1751 L street; Nolan S. Curles, 1810 L street; James H. Kidwell, 1811 L street; Wiley R. Durden, 1812 L street; John McG. Hutchens, 1819 L street; Patrick Doherty, 1902 L street; Mrs. Ethel F. Valade, 1915 L street; John K. Graybill, 1914 L street; Howard D. Leslie, 1917 L street; Charles F. Ward, 1919 L street; Julian Selby, 1923 L street; William W. Mobley, 1925 L street, and William C. Chapman, 1943 L street.

Stationer Wills Store To Brother; Family Heirs

The will of Murdock McPhee, who died June 21, was filed for probate yesterday in the District Supreme Court. He leaves his three-fifths interest in the stationery business at 221 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to his brother, William R. McPhee. His sister, Margaret McPhee, and his niece, Jean E. Munn, are given the premises where the store is located, together with the household furnishings.

Another brother, Alexander B. McPhee, of Nova Scotia, is to have Canadian war bonds valued at $1,000. The remainder of the estate is to be given to his niece, Jean E. Munn after a number of small bequests to friends and relatives are deducted. William R. McPhee, Margaret McPhee and Jean E. Munn are named executors.

Bride, Upon Crutches, Suffers 2 Broken Toes

Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, who is just recovering from a dislocated knee suffered on his vacation, is suffering from two broken toes on his other foot.

He suffered his later injury while walking on crutches in his home. He still comes to work in the District Building every day. He now has plaster casts on both legs and travels on crutches.

Hogs Feed on Cocoanuts.

Manila, P. I., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Farmers in Guam, an island possession of the United States lying northeast of the Philippines, have found that hogs make profitable gains cheaply on either cocoanut meal or fresh cocoanuts. It is indicated that young hogs may be expected to gain 100 pounds at a feed cost of less than $3.50.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING



Capitol Photo Service.

MR. AND MRS. CYPRIAN JENKENS, of 540 Thirteenth street southeast, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow.

In the Electric Kitchen

BAKED CORN AND POTATOES.

Fresh tomatoes
Green corn
Sugar and salt
Bread crumbs
Butter.

Scald and peel firm tomatoes, lay a layer of sliced tomatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and salt, bread crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Add a layer of uncooked corn cut from the cob. Sprinkle with salt and bits of butter. Add another layer of tomatoes and sprinkle with sugar, salt, bread crumbs and bits of butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

GREEN CORN FRITTERS.

2 cups corn cut from cob
2 eggs
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons fat melted
Few grains paprika
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Score the corn, then cut from cob. Beat eggs very light, add corn, seasonings and melted fat. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, add to first mixture, mix well. Melt fat or "high" in frying pan. When hot, but not smoking, drop batter into it by spoonfuls and fry on both sides until brown. Drain on unglazed paper.

CORN CHOWDER.

2 cups green corn
2 cups diced potatoes
Salt and pepper
3 slices fat salt pork
2 cups boiling water
2 cups milk.

Cut salt pork into small pieces and brown it well. Brown the sliced onion in the fat from the salt pork, then add the corn, tomatoes, seasonings and boiling water and let simmer for one hour or until vegetables are tender. Then add milk, let come to the boiling point and serve with salted crackers.

BAKED TOMATOES STUFFED WITH HAM.

6 large firm tomatoes
2 cups ground ham
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup cold boiled rice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion.

Wash tomatoes and cut off stem end. Remove the center and drain. Combine ham, rice, peppers and onions. Mix well. Fill tomato cups with mixture and bake in the electric oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce made from pulps of tomatoes.

BAKED TOMATOES.

Select firm ripe tomatoes of uniform size. Cut a slice from the blossom end and scoop the pulp from the tomatoes. Mix with an equal amount of bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Add a tablespoonful of melted butter, fill the tomatoes with the mixture, place a bit of butter on top of each tomato and bake in the electric oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

BAKED CABBAGE WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

Remove outside leaves from cabbage. Cut head in quarters. Let one cup of water come to the boiling point over "high" heat. Put cabbage in pot, turn switch to "low," cover pot tightly and steam cabbage until tender. Remove from stove, drain and chop fine. Put a layer of cabbage in a greased baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Repeat layers until all is used, having crumbs on top. Bake in the electric oven at 350 degrees for one-half hour.

TOMATO SAUCE.

Cut up about 6 or 8 tomatoes add 1 chopped onion, ½ bay leaf, 2 stalks celery cut in pieces, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Let mixture come to boiling point on "high," then turn switch to "low" and let simmer until thick. Remove from fire and strain.

Taliaferro Will Tour England and Scotland

Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro will leave the city Wednesday on annual leave. He will go to Scotland to join Mrs. Taliaferro who is visiting her mother there.

From Washington Taliaferro will go first to New York, then to London and then to Glasgow. He will return to this country for a brief tour before resuming work in September.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

The meeting of the Electric League of Washington Thursday was devoted mainly to consideration of the forthcoming ideal home show, to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board and to feature also electrical and radio equipment, devices and service. Several representatives of the realtors' organization told of the special attractions which will make this exhibit outstanding. A. F. E. Horn, president of the league, has been made a member of the Real Estate Board's general committee arranging the show, of which Waverly Taylor is chairman. The committee of the Electric League, which will handle the matter of the electrical end is as follows: C. Phillips Hill, chairman; P. A. Davis, C. Melvin Sharpe, Norman H. Barnes, Ralph Gibson, G. E. Wagner, J. C. Harding and Dean Gallagher.

Last Monday there were a lot of electrical folks away from the city, judging from attendance at the meeting of the executive committee of the league. This did not, however, dampen the spirits of those who attended. The meeting started at 12:30 p. m., was planned to conclude at 2 o'clock, and did not actually break up until about 4:30. Many constructive ideas, some of which were new and others of which were being revamped, came out of the long conference in which L. T. Souder and J. T. Kirchner took a most active part.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the Union Contractors Group of the Electric League is to hold a meeting in the league office, at 8 p. m. J. T. Kirchner is chairman and Leo Cleary of the Standard Engineering Co. is vice chairman. The group is represented on the executive committee by J. T. Kirchner and J. D. Mackessy, and another of its members, L. T. Souder, also sits on the executive committee by virtue of his past presidency of the Electric League.

The office of the Electric League has a new file—a complete record of mechanics' liens on Washington property. This is very helpful to all branches of electrical contractors and dealers, and although it has been installed only lately it has been referred to considerably already.

In announcing the committeemen for the show to be given in the fall, President Horn says in a communication, "the exhibit is planned to include educational features showing adequate home wiring, adequate lighting, &c., besides including displays of the many labor-saving and comfort making electrical devices. The regular meeting of the Electric League Thursday was devoted largely to discussion of the show."

Two hundred men from all parts of the United States representing 67 electric leagues, many central electric power stations and other branches of the electrical industry met for six days at Association Island, Lake Ontario, last week under the auspices of the Society for Electrical Development to consider the many problems of the electrical industry. A varied program of work and play had been prepared for the camp, including two business sessions each day, interspersed with golf, sailing, fishing, tennis, baseball and other recreational stunts.

Practically all of the cooperative associations of the electrical industry meet at the island during the summer, so the spot is truly becoming the heart of the industry. At the recent meeting of the Electric League executives many prominent men from within and without the industry were heard from. Dr. Hugh P. Baker, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Better Business Through Better Trade Associations." Other prominent speakers were P. T. Cherington, director of research, the J. Walter Thompson Co.; Representative C. A. Eaton; C. S. Greenwood, commercial director, N. E. L. A.; S. J. Ryan, president, Rives-Bus Department Store; C. C. Collins, vice president, National Electrical Manufacturers Association. From the Electric League of Washington were present H. A. Brooks, A. F. E. Horn, L. T. Souder and Dean Gallagher.

At this meeting H. A. Brooks and A. F. E. Horn were delegated to preside over two important business sessions. In addition all of the Washington representatives took a most active part in the conferences.

The most recent red seal homes, equipped electrically to assure the convenient use of electric service in the home, are three built by E. W. Spink at Thirty-fourth and Porter street northwest, and ten built by Breuninger & Co. at Thirty-seventh and Yuma streets northwest. These homes have been awarded the red seal certificates, indicating that they are amply provided with electric switch, lighting and convenience outlets.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF OFFICES, STORES AND THEATERS

THE BRADFORD

18th and K Streets

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments

1 room and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths

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REASONABLE RENTALS

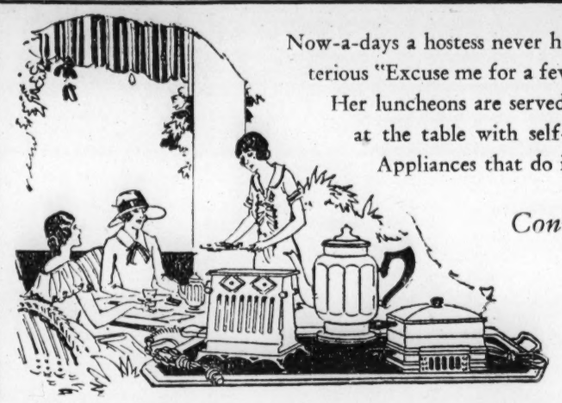
Manager in Building

GEO. W. LINKINS

Rental Agent

COOK AT THE TABLE

"Do it Electrically"



Now-a-days a hostess never has to speak a mysterious "Excuse me for a few minutes, please." Her luncheons are served *and cooked* right at the table with self-heating Electrical Appliances that do it so

Convenient,
Cool,
Cheap,
Clean

SEATED comfortably at the table, the modern housewife can serve an appetizing meal it would have taken hours to prepare just a few decades ago! A push of a plug brings heat in an instant. Afterward there are no utensils to scour—for Electric Heat IS clean, so clean that soot is never seen on Table-Cooking Appliances.

Visit your neighborhood Electric Shop and see the Table-Cooking Appliances displayed there. You can depend on them for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or midnight supper—at any time—through the constant and economical service of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

CLEARANCE SALE

Demonstrating Models

CLEANER

In the G-E Cleaner are found so many features you'll wonder how it can be sold for such a low price.



Oilless motor—its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in lubricant.
Unusually strong suction.
Light weight—easy to use.
Nozzle which adjusts to any rug or floor surface.
Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush—for loosening surface litter.
And many more advantages!

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Guaranteed by General Electric.

Special, $20.00

These cleaners are in first class condition and subject to our regular guarantee.

Come in today

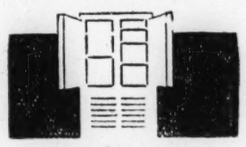
DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800



Electric Fixture Dealers



Electric Refrigerator Dealers



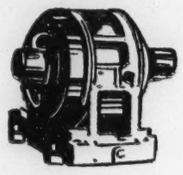
Electric Wiring Contractors

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON D.C. QUALITY SERVICE



Electric Appliance Dealers and Manufacturers

Electric Light and Power Service and Installations



Look for This Sign

When You Want the Best in Electric Service and Electrical Servants

It is the emblem of The Electric League—an organization made up of local concerns of high standing, engaged in the electrical industry. It is a badge of excellence—a pledge of dependability, complete satisfaction and superior service in all things electrical. What the word "Sterling" means on silverware so does this symbol signify when displayed by a member of The Electric League.

This Emblem Is for Your Protection

When you deal with members of The Electric League you have a wide range of service at your command, including:

Honest advice on matters electrical.

Practical recommendations governing your choice of electrical appliances.

Expert advice and suggestions on adequate lighting facilities and location of duplex electric service outlets to afford utmost convenience.

Technical assistance on power installations.

Quality materials on every job.

Craftsmanship beyond reproach.

Economy-serving prices and terms.

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of Washington, D. C.

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BIGGS & KIRCHNER — Franklin 1518 — 713 6th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER — North 8349 — 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS — Main 3934 — 410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. — Main 5907 — 921 12th St. N.W.
E. C. ERNST — North 1355 — 1634 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. — West 2964 — 3020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY — North 2936 — 170 Yos St. N.W.
CLAYTON M. JAMES — Hyattsville 1407 — Riverdale, Md.
R. L. M'DORMAND — Adams 1711 — 404 Aspen St. N.W.
THEODORE E. MULLICAN — Adams 10008 — 813 Emerson St. N.W.
RICHARD A. MURPHY — Lincoln 9404 — 142 13th St. S.E.
N. F. MORFESI — Res. Atlantic 3651-W — 3101 35th St. N.E.
L. T. SOUDER — Lincoln 3774 — 539 Florida Ave. N.E.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. — Franklin 3600 — 1405 G St. N.W.
THE SHULL CO. — Cleve. 5810 — Conduit Rd. and Elliot St. N.W.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. — Potomac 1230 — 1829 14th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER — Col. 1353-54-55 — 2320 18th St. N.W.
THE ELECTRIC SHOP — Columbia 767 — 1414 Park Rd. N.W.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. — Potomac 1496 — 1405 14th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. — Franklin 7694 — 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES — Franklin 5338 — 1319 H St. N.W.
'LECTRIC JOE — Columbia 373 — 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. — Main 140. Main 6436 — 709 13th St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. — Adams 161 — 14th and Park Rd. N.W.
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. — Main 4166 — 624 F St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. — Franklin 8379 — 1213 9th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. — Main 5884 — 1012 10th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. — Main Ten Thousand — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. — Main 3660 — 625 D St. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. — Frank. 6262-63-64 — 1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. — Frank. 584. Main 1071 — 928 Eye St. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO., INC. — Southern Distributors for NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Main 7320 — 714 12th St. N.W.
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. — Wholesale Distributors for the RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Main 4080-3715 — 715 12th St. N.W.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. — Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Main 6800 — 1328 New York Ave.
STERRETT & FLEMING, INC. — Distributors for the COPELAND ELECTIC REFRIGERATOR — Col. 5050 — Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. — Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

U. S. PLANS HOMES FOR ITS DIPLOMATS

$10,000,000 Provided by Congress for Foreign Service Buildings Abroad.

PORTER FATHERED PLAN

Congress has voted $10,000,000 for foreign service building construction. This will be spent at the rate of $2,000,000 a year. Later more money will be needed—envisage the day when the United States will own all its buildings abroad, not only the home of an ambassador in a great world capital, but the humbler buildings as well in small Central American or Asiatic posts.

To Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, belongs much of the credit for placing on the statue books the legislation under which the United States is acquiring residences and office buildings for our ambassadors, ministers and consuls. Mr. Porter, one of the best traveled members of Congress, fixes precisely the time and place where the idea first came to him. It was in the summer of 1923, on the day of his arrival in Paris after attending an international conference at Geneva. Had Porter spoken French the formulation of the foreign service building bill might still be in the future. But Porter neither speaks nor understands French, at least not enough to guide intelligently a Paris taxi driver.

14 Agencies in Paris.

Fourteen American Government agencies have representatives in the French capital, and these are in nine separate offices. Some are miles apart from the others. Porter had business in a half dozen of these offices, and even with the cooperation of the taxi man, who did his best to overcome the barriers of language, Porter spent a whole day before he had reached the sixth office, the American consulate, with Robert P. Skinner, consul general, in charge. As he mopped his brow and looked at his watch, Mr. Porter indulged in some strong language, and resolved there and then that he would make a mighty effort to get Congress to do two things. First, buy buildings for our Government activities abroad, and second, whenever possible put all Government activities in any given city under one roof.

Porter soon need not bother any more about Paris, for the United States has purchased a fine site on the historic Place de la Concorde, and will build a $2,500,000 office building to house all the different activities in the French capital.

Such was the genesis of the Porter foreign service building bill. Apart from an authorization of $10,000,000, over a period of five years, the bill provides for three things:

First, the consolidation, in the interest of economy and efficiency, in one or two buildings of all United States agencies in a given foreign city or capital.

Second, where consolidation is not practicable separate buildings for offices and residences for diplomatic representatives, and officers for other representatives in capitals, and buildings for offices and residences for consuls in certain other cities.

Third, the creation of a foreign service buildings commission of seven members, two each from the Senate and House and three from the Cabinet, to formulate a program for acquiring these buildings.

Pay Huge Rentals.

National prestige alone demands that we acquire Government-owned residences abroad. National prestige is one reason, though not the only one, why the British government gives Sir Esme Howard a fine residence in Washington and a salary and allowances aggregating something like $90,000 a year and is now building him a new embassy and office building, which, when completed, promises to be the finest embassy building in the world.

Before the Porter bill became law, we had ambassadors or ministers in 51 capitals, and the Government only owned establishments in 14 of these.

Many of our officials abroad dwell in buildings that are altogether unsuitable. Private employers would not ask their men to live thus. For several years the diplomatic officers assigned to Angora, the capital of the new Turkish republic, had to live in a box car near the railway station, made temporarily as habitable as possible. A consular officer in Formosa, because his Government could not do better for him, lived in a house that threatened to tumble down. Every night when he and his family retired they placed coils of rope by their bedsides, in order that, if a lively earthquake came along in the night, they could escape through the windows before the building collapsed.

In Southern Style.

The Foreign Service Building Commission intends to make these buildings in the tropics as healthy as possible. The commission favors the Southern colonial type of architecture for the tropics. This is simple and beautiful, and frees us from the charge of borrowing the national architecture of some other country than our own.

Notable progress already has been made. A residence for the American Minister at Tirana, capital of Albania, where living conditions have been exceedingly difficult, is now under construction, as is also a smaller residence for the American staff. A combined office and residence will be built at Amoy, and at Tokyo, a city almost destroyed several years ago by an earthquake and by fire, the commission will soon erect a new ambassador's residence, a new office building to provide offices for all American officials in Tokyo and two small apartment houses for the lower salaried staff.

The commission has acquired a site of 30 acres at Managua, Nicaragua, rated as specially unhealthy. The site is on high land, almost the highest in the town. In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, we have likewise obtained a site of 31 acres, also high land, overlooking the municipal sports field. In Calcutta the commission has purchased more than an acre overlooking the Madan, one of the chief parks. Calcutta has been one of the worst posts in the foreign service, and in the last year or so there has been a complete turnover in personnel, due to illness.

A fine new residential and office building will soon be reared in Shanghai, to replace the present accommodations, which have long been condemned as unsafe. Plans are likewise under way for residences or office buildings in Yokohama, Penang, Ottawa, Matanzas, Rio de Janeiro and Nagasaki.

Card Game Pistol Shot Has Man Under $5,000

James Jumper, colored, 24 G street northwest, was held for action of the grand jury yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court. Bond was fixed at $5,000.

Jumper is accused of firing a pistol at Thomas Morgan, colored, 28, 231 Second street northeast, in the course of an argument over a card game. Morgan admitted to the court that he had thrown a pop bottle at Jumper. Both men were treated at Emergency Hospital.

London Found Helpless Against Attack by Air

Raiders, Test Maneuvers Show, Could Wreck City in Short Time—Civilians Would Suffer Most—57 Daylight Assaults, 9 Unopposed.

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The capital of the British Empire is absolutely at the mercy of an air attack launched from the continent, army experts now believe.

That much, it is claimed, has been learned definitely from the annual maneuvers of the royal air force which ended this morning. In those maneuvers "enemy" bombers made 57 daylight raids on London, in nine of which they completely evaded the defence and dropped theoretical messengers of death and destruction. Brig. Gen. Groves, former director of flying operations and now secretary of the Air League, said:

"London is too big to be adequately defended from an air attack. In a short time its vital points would be in ruins and all other sections of the city would be rendered uninhabitable because of gas."

One of the facts of the maneuvers which the experts consider significant is that theoretically 300 tons of bombs loaded with gas and high explosives were dropped on London within one week. This equals the bombs dropped on all of England by the Germans in the entire period of the World War.

Gen. Groves is certain that if war breaks out between England and a continental power, the civilian population will suffer most of all.

"High explosives and gas bombs will be used freely in the next conflict," he said. "It will be the aim of each side to terrorize the civilian population of the other. London is peculiarly vulnerable to an air attack."

It was brought out that a fleet of enemy bombers could be over London fifteen or twenty minutes after crossing the coast line. They could reach their objective so quickly that unless they were intercepted at the coast, they could drop their entire cargo of explosives on the city before defending airplane squadrons could leave their airdromes and gain attacking altitudes. It was calculated that the battle area of such an engagement would be 200 miles square and 4 miles deep.

A further point was that if the attacking planes were caught and destroyed while they were over London, the enemy cargoes still would fall on the city and terrible damage would result.

Some of the London newspapers are frankly disturbed at the result of the tests. They quote French newspapers as being surprised at "official British candor in making this confession of defeat."

These papers point out that France leads the world in air strength, and that, including reserves, she has more military planes than all other powers put together. They say, too, that Germany dominates commercial aviation, which would be the source of many bombing airplanes in case of war.

Notice is also taken in these critical columns of the wide extent of the commercial services operated by the German concern "Lufthansa." That concern owns 140 airplanes and operates several score passenger-freight services which link up the whole of Central Europe from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

The newspapers contrast this with the English commercial aviation equipment, saying that it is limited to 20 commercial air liners operating over only half a dozen routes.

The only solace British newspaper critics find comes from a new royal air force two-seater machine. This is credited with doing 190 miles an hour, which is much faster than the speediest single-seater of a year ago.

Edgerton to Be Told Of Nomination by Drys

James A. Edgerton will be formally notified of his nomination for Vice President on the Prohibition ticket at his home in Fort Lyon, Va., Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Edward H. Young is chairman of the committee in charge of the notification, and will lead an automobile parade from the 1600 block of K street northwest through the downtown streets and Alexandria to the candidate's home.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:25	High tide	10:49 11:12
Sun sets	6:58	Low tide	5:05 5:23

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, August 18—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler Sunday; gentle northwest and north winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, with local showers in central and south portions Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler Sunday; moderate northwest winds.

Pressure is low over the Middle Atlantic States and New England, Albany, N. Y., 29.68 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Texas, Del Rio, 29.80 inches. Pressure is also low and falling over Manitoba and the Northern Plains States, Winnipeg, 29.66 inches. High pressure prevails off the South Atlantic Coast, Bermuda, 30.14 inches, with an extension westward to Florida, and pressure is relatively high over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, Chicago, 29.96 inches. During the last 24 hours scattered showers have occurred over the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and Gulf States, and over the Northern Plains States. Temperatures have risen in the Plains States.

The outlook is for showers Monday afternoon or night in the lower lake region and the upper Ohio Valley, and for local showers Sunday and Monday in the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and portions of Virginia. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in States east of the Mississippi River. It will be slightly cooler on Sunday in southern New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 86. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 79. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 54.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 174 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1928, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 3.09 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1928, 8.70 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Aug. 19, 1928:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday, with risk of showers near Norfolk; gentle north and northwest winds near Washington and moderate southwest and west near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast to overcast sky, with local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky Sunday, with slight risk of local thundershowers in mountains in afternoon; gentle to moderate north winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Unionstown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; gentle east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; gentle north winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	8 p.m. Fri.	Sat.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	68	79		....
Asheville, N. C.	80	64	76		....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	72	72		0.10
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	70	78		....
Baltimore, Md.	86	70	76		....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	82		1.46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	58	84		....
Boston, Mass.	84	70	76		0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	70	70		0.04
Chicago, Ill.	72	66	68		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	70	72		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	54	84		....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	68	72		0.01
Davenport, Iowa	82	62	78		....
Denver, Colo.	90	60	86		0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	82	60	78		....
Detroit, Mich.	86	68	74		....
Duluth, Minn.	76	56	70		....
El Paso, Tex.	90	66	66		0.12
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	82		1.02
Helena, Mont.	86	50	84		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	68	76		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	80		....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	68	80		....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	76	72		0.40
Los Angeles, Cal.	82	62	76		....
Louisville, Ky.	78	70	76		0.60
Marquette, Mich.	68	56	66		....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	74	76		0.02
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82		....
Mobile, Ala.	90	78	84		0.72
New Orleans, La.	92	78	84		0.80
New York, N. Y.	84	70	78		0.16
North Platte, Nebr.	92	60	86		....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	62	80		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	72	80		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	80	106		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	70	74		0.10
Portland, Me.	74	68	66		0.20
Portland, Oreg.	72	54	72		....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	64	92		....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	72	76		0.05
St. Paul, Minn.	82	58	74		....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	76	88		....
San Diego, Cal.	72	62	70		....
San Francisco, Cal.	60	50	56		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	50	78		....
Savannah, Ga.	90	70	82		....
Seattle, Wash.	66	50	60		....
Springfield, Ill.	84	70	80		....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	82		....
Toledo, Ohio	78	66	72		0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	76	82		....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 18—Potomac River very cloudy; Shenandoah River very muddy.

$20,000 Damage Sought For Her Tumble on Ice

Claiming that she was seriously injured as a result of a fall on the ice coated pavement in front of 825 Eleventh street northwest last January, Luisa De Gregoria, 936 E street northwest, filed suit yesterday to recover $20,000 damages from Sophia R. Harris, of the Hilltop Manor; Fred B. Goodhart, 825 Eleventh street northwest, and the District of Columbia.

Through Attorneys F. J. Sloan and Alfred D. Smith, she tells the court that an accumulation of ice was allowed to remain in front of the property.

Severely Beaten, He Says, Asking $10,000 Balm

Alleging that he had been assaulted and beaten, Ira S. Holmes, of East Riverdale, Md., yesterday in Circuit Court filed suit for $10,000 damages against the Penn Oil Co. and their agent, Lloyd L. Jenkins, of the Rhode Island avenue and Eastern avenue northeast branch filling station.

Holmes alleges that he was severely beaten by Jenkins at the filling station February 15. His injuries necessitated the expenditure of $500 for medical fees, he told the court through Attorneys John D. Watkins and S. Robert Young.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William C. and Anna M. Allard, girl.
Paul A. and Helen E. Coyle, girl.
Norman J. and Mary Morrissee, girl.
Russell C. and Edith Brown, girl.
Julian A. and Catherine V. Parks, girl.
John E. and Theress R. Sawyer, girl.
Earl E. and Lillian E. Wood, girl.
Roscoe and Evelyn Strout, girl.
Sidney and Bella Wolfzaky, girl.
August and Ellen L. Pegliocchini, girl.
Milton and Ethel Rollins, boy.
Vernon and Zola Laws, boy.
James W. and Mary B. Rowe, boy.
Morris and Ella Singer, boy.
Angelo and Josephine Puglisi, boy.
Norman and Jean Kal, boy.
Chester W. and Zelda S. Glidden, boy.
Victor A. and Rose G. Breault, boy.
Arthur J. and Mabel R. Dunning, boy.
Karl A. and Helen M. Stedler, boy.
Edward and Sylvia Ostrow, boy.
Jacob and Lettie Siegel, boy.
Robert and Josephine Pritchard, boy.
George and Naomi Giddens, boy.
Charles L. and Margaret V. Murdock, boy.
John G. and Mamie M. Seabold, boy.
Charles R. and Anne E. Wright, boy.
William H. and Ruth Brenner, boy.
John J. and Florence G. Krug, boy.
Emory and Ethel Eslin, boy.
Daniel P. and Margaret Hyland, boy.
Maurice V. and Kathryn O. Perkins, boy.
Joseph P. and Clara E. Wells, boy.
William H. and Charlotte B. Herbert, boy.
John H. and Nannie J. Franklin, girl.
George E. and Catherine L. Browne, boy.
Charles P. and Josephine Beasley, girl.
Charles F. and Estie Wright, boy.
Robert and Bettie Ross, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John William Marshall, 26, and Eva Mae Poindexter, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson.

Harry Nitzberg, 25, and Anna Blumberg, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Edward Patrick Loughrey, 33, and Elizabeth Catherine Wolfe, 34, both of Newark, N. J. The Rev. G. H. Eveler.

Frederick Warner, 37, and Hattie Mason, 37. The Rev. E. Gibbs.

Clifford O. Harris, 22, and Pearl Franks, 21. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Horace D. Braddy, 31, Dublin, Ga., and Pauline Young, 24, Southwick, Mass. The Rev. C. M. Young.

John B. Peyrolerl, 32, and Jane Mazzega, 35, both of New York City. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

Paul A. Ort, 26, and Florence I. Bowen, 30, both of New Cumberland, Pa. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

John Morgan, 33, and Carry Wardell, 29. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Ira Mims, 23, and Janis Fowler, 21. The Rev. W. Moore.

Russell K. Outlaw, 21, and Irene Clark, 19. The Rev. P. J. Jernagin.

Byron Waldnap, 21, and Wilda Nuckals, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

William T. Blount, 52, and Vernie E. Smith, 28, Winchester, Va. The Rev. T. J. Turkington.

Russell M. Newman, 20, and Mary Alice Russell, 17. The Rev. M. I. Gumbleton.

William Elton Durity, 21, and Dorothy Irene Reil, 19. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Lin G. Sharpnack, 22, and Mary Harvey Lingle, 24. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

John Thomas McGivern, 20, and Ursula Marie Dove, 20. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh.

Samuel G. Benning, 29, and Doris W. Briggs, 27. The Rev. W. A. Eisenberger.

William E. Bugg, 21, and Jane Hynson, 21. The Rev. E. Taggart.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday at Rockville:

Joel R. Lewis, 51, of Boston, Mass., and Corrie B. Parnell, 50, of Sandy Spring, Md.

John W. Duval, 19, of Damascus, Md., with the consent of his parents, and Ruth S. Beslie, 19, of Clarksburg, Md.

Cecil G. May, 27, of Waynesboro, Va., and Marion V. Hutson, 21, of Rawlings, Md.

William H. Summers, 28, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mabel K. Courtney, 26, of Forest Glen, Md.

Allen B. Johnson, 22, of Damascus, Md., and Mary Lee Hungerford, 19, of Cedar Grove, Md.

Joseph A. Blandford, 29, of Washington, and Helen E. Bissett, 29, of Cabin John Park, Md.

Jerome G. Pollett, 23, and Caroline G. Hayes, 20, both of Glen Echo, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary Campbell, 86 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Eva Feaster, 67 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Allen Murray, 67 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.

Mary C. Kinsella, 62 yrs., 1418 12th st. nw.

Charles W. McCormick, 53 yrs., 1125 Park pl. ne.

Margaret C. Smith, 43 yrs., Providence Hosp.

Mabel H. Warner, 35 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.

George B. Smallwood, 57 yrs., 604 K st. se.

Alice Pennick, 52 yrs., 1350 Union st. sw.

Marguerite Payne, 32 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.

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United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
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PARK BODY SEEKS EXTENDED POWERS

Limitation Removal Urged in Acquiring Land as an Economy Move.

WOULD REVISE METHOD

Attention has been called by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to the ultimate economy that would result from permitting progress with purchase of lands for park purposes to be completed within a short period of years.

This can be done without increasing the annual contribution from the budget of the District of Columbia beyond the limits now authorized, according to members of the commission.

As land most urgently needed, if not acquired now will be developed for other purposes, can not be acquired for 125 per cent of the assessed value, the commission recommends removal of this limitation or its modification so as to permit a little more elasticity in its adminstration.

Would Revise Procedure.

The commission also recommends legislation to revise the condemnation procedure in the District of Columbia, so as to reduce the time necessary in obtaining awards and permit the Government to introduce representatives of the tax assessor's office as witnesses.

Under the present procedure the commission finds itself in the rather odd dilemma of not being permitted to pay an award by the court if it exceeds 125 per cent of the assessed value of the land, while at the same time, it is not permitted to introduce evidence in the court as to what the assessed value is and why it is so fixed.

The large expenditures being made by the Federal Government and the municipal government for improvements, which must inevitably increase the value of property in their vicinity, seem to the commission to call for the exercise of control over private building operations, to prevent those so incongruous as to detract from the public improvement or exploit it for the benefit of a few and to the detriment of the many.

Wants Power Extended.

In the interst of ultimate economy and for the purpose of enabling it to control the character of improvements on land adjacent to parks and visually a part of them, without having to buy fee simple title of areas along the edges, which could not be actually used to any great extent by the public, the commission recommends that its power to acquire land be extended to include acquisition by purchase or condemnation of rights in land, to lease land subject to appropriate conditions and to exchange or sell fractional parcels within such limits of area and character as Congress may wish to fix.

In purchasing land, members of the commission explain, it is often necessary to buy an entire lot, as an equivalent price would undoubtedly be awarded by the court for the greater part of the lot actually needed, the projecting corner or edge left being impossible of development or use by the owner.

They say that undoubtedly there are places where such corners or edges, left on the outside of a rim road or otherwise projecting into other private property, could be disposed of for reasonable prices, and their retention in such cases by the government is a total loss as it serves no public purpose and if in private ownership would give a reasonable rate in taxation.

"Murder" Call by Phone Sends Man to Hospital

Hurrying to Thirteenth and B streets southwest, where a telephone call reported that a murder had been committed yesterday afternoon, headquarters detectives and police found Bruce Trevathan, 28 years old, who told a story of having been swindled out of more than $100 in a house in the neighborhood.

Trevathan was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation. He said he reported a "murder" because he thought that the best way to have a house raided.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 18.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Canada, from Genoa.
Veedam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL MONDAY.

City of Leicester, for Port Said.
Nobles, for Tunis.
Sangamon, for Constanza.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Seydlitz, for Bremen.
Tomalva, for Antwerp.
West Humshaw, for Accra.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Argosy, for Helsingfors.
George Washington, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Arabic, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
President Polk (world cruise); due at pier 9, Jersey City, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River Tuesday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
President Roosevelt, from Amsterdam; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 53, North River, Thursday.
Reliance, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Berengaria, from Southampton and Cherbourg; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.
America, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Saturday.



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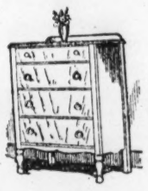
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$5 Delivers Any Suite



Chest of Drawers
$8.75
$1.00 Down



This $139 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A suite you will be justly proud to possess. Workmanship of the highest type. Suite consists of full sized bed, chifforobe, dresser and full vanity with triple mirror constructed of walnut veneer over solid gumwood. Regularly $139. An outstanding value at the price.

$109
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

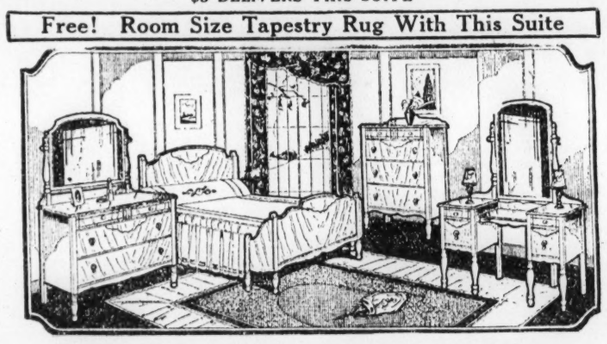
Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



This $7.95 Davenport Table
Mahogany Finish.
$4.65
$1.00 Down



Oak Dresser
$12.90
$1.00 Down



This $98 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A remarkbale offer in choice furniture! Comprises Bow-end Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and French Vanity. Nicely finished in Walnut over solid Gumwood and built to give years of satisfactory service.

$79
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



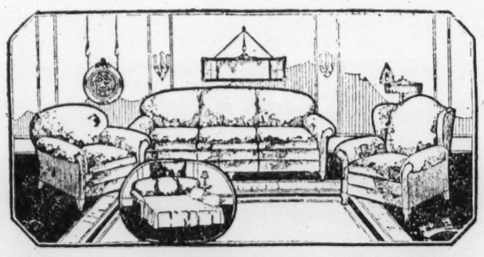
White Enamel Metal Crib
$6.90
$1.00 Down



This $6.50 Lawn Mower
$4.95
$1.00 Down



This $5.95 Porch Rocker
$3.90
No Phone or Mail Orders



This $139 Long-Bed Davenport Suite

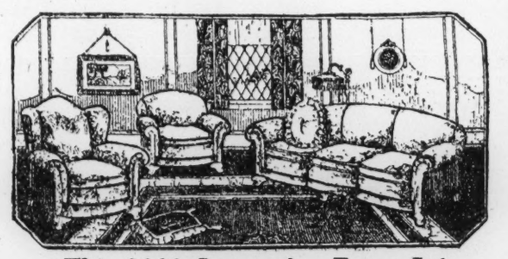
It is a beauty—3 large pieces, upholstered in fine grade of velour. Has genuine coil springs.

$109

Wing Chair, Davenport and Rocker. Davenport easily converted into a full-size bed.

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



This $109 Serpentine Front Suite

Comprises large and comfortable Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair, with loose cushion, upholstered in attractive Velour. An ideal suite at a low price.

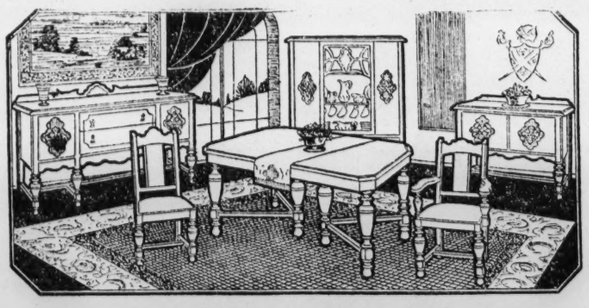
$84

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



Console Phonograph and 6 Records Free
$42.50
$1.00 Down

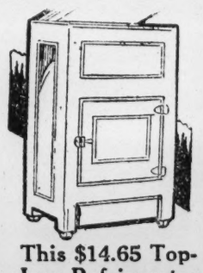


This $149 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Handsomely finished, with genuine walnut veneer; this 10-piece suite solves your dining room problem. Consists of Oblong Extension Table, large Buffet, closed Server, China Cabinet, Armchair and five Side Chairs. Regularly $149.

$119
$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

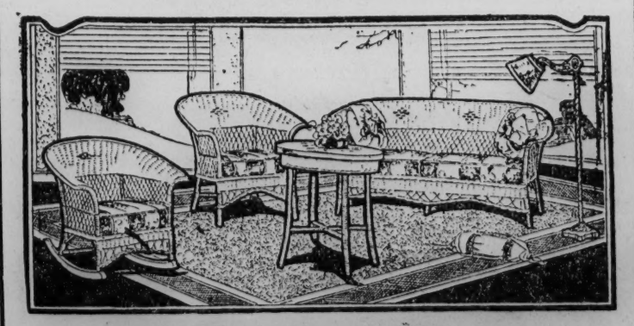
Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



This $14.65 Top-Icer Refrigerator
Less $5 for your old refrigerator
$9.65
$1.00 Down



All Oil Stoves 1-3 Off
This one is now
$11.75
$1.00 Down



This $49 3-Piece Fiber Suite

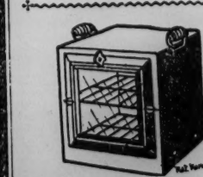
These pieces, all of which are splendidly constructed and finely finished, have spring-filled auto cushions.

$34.60
EASY TERMS

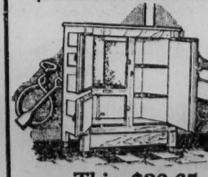
Upholstered in beautiful cretonnes. The fiber table pictured above is extra.



Ice Chest
Regularly $14.75
Less $5 for your old refrigerator
$9.75
$1.00 Down



Oil Stove Oven
$1.49
Without Glass Door
No Phone or Mail Orders



This $20.65 3-Door Refrigerator
Less $5 for your old refrigerator
$15.65
$1.00 Down

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CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

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THE "MELBA" OXFORD

—a walking shoe with a great feminine following

$12.50

A combination of nut brown and Fall leaf tan calfskin lends itself well to this graceful, sturdy walking oxford. Stetson has fashioned it over a "last" that is famous for its comfort-giving qualities. Durable leather soles. All leather Cuban heels.

Lengths, 4 to 9—Widths, AAA to C

STETSON SHOE SHOP of the
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8D, Malden, Mass.



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10th and G Sts. N.W.

HASSELL IN FLIGHT TOWARD GREENLAND

Radio Letter Signal Indicates Sweden-Bound Flier Is Over Eye Lake.

ON 1,600-MILE JOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

at 5 p. m., indicating the plane was over Fort George, Que., and the second at :04 p. m., telling of the flight over Apiskigamish Lake, about 400 miles from the coast.

Don Mix, sole operator on the Bowdoin, Capt. Donald MacMillan's ship, when the latter made his last polar expedition, is one of the two perators working in shifts on the Hassell flight. Mix complained tonight that since 6:04 p. m. some other station has been sending out a continuous series of signals on the same wave length as the Greater Rockford, completely cutting off the plane from communication here.

Flier Reassures Wife.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—"Don't worry, darling. We'll make it all right."

That was Bert Hassell's farewell to his wife today in a telephone conversation from Cochrane, Ontario, shortly before he hopped off with Parker D. Cramer in the monoplane Greater Rockford for Greenland.

"Prospects are wonderful," he said, "there's a light wind from the north right now, but I think it will shift around to our tail to help us to Greenland.

"The runway on the flying field here is perfect. Yesterday's rain packed it down instead of softening it, as I was afraid it would. We'll take off without a bit of trouble.

"I sort of hate to leave Cochrane, though. The people here are great. Last night they gave us a grand banquet. They drank a toast to President Coolidge and 'Shorty' Cramer and I drank one to King George, and then we toasted Cochrane and they toasted Rockford.

"We're feeling fine. Don't worry, darling. We'll make it all right."

On 1,600-Mile Leg.

Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford, Ill., aviators, bound for Sweden, were flying tonight on a bee line for Mount Evans, Greenland, 1,600 miles from here, where they are scheduled to arrive tomorrow. Their plane, the Greater Rockford, made an easy take-off from the temporary runway here at 12:12 p. m., Eastern standard time.

The two American aviators were held here two days by rain after a nonstop flight Thursday from Rockford. Today with dawn came clear and cool weather, and the Toronto weather bureau issued a forecast of favorable weather and winds practically all the way for the second leg of their flight to Stockholm.

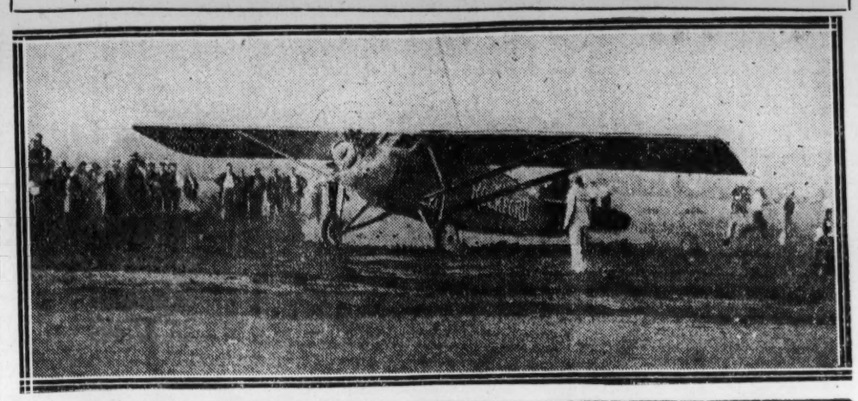
No word, except possibly a radio message from the plane itself, will be heard from Hassell and Cramer until their landing in Greenland. Their route lies over a northern wilderness, inhabited by a few trappers and fishermen.

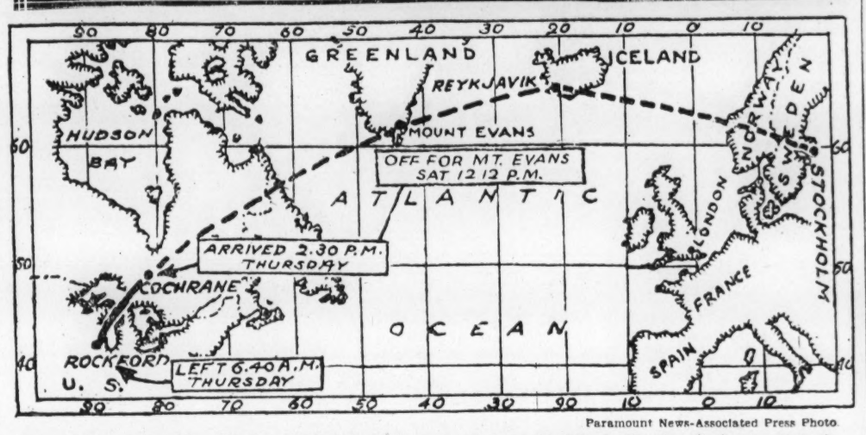
At Greenland, they will rest and prepare for their next hop to Iceland. From there the next jump will be to Stockholm.

The Stinson-Detroiter monoplane was in excellent shape. During their two days' enforced stay here Hassell and Cramer checked the plane and motor from wing tip to wing tip and from tail to propellor. On the flight here it functioned perfectly.

A big crowd watched the airmen make a perfect ascent from the temporary runway and point their monoplane, the Greater Rockford, toward Mount Evans.

OFF ON SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT TO SWEDEN





Paramount News-Associated Press Photo.

Above: The monoplane Greater Rockford as it took off from Rockford, Ill., for Cochrane, Ontario, whence it hopped yesterday for Mount Evans, Greenland. Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer hoped to reach Mount Evans by dawn today. Lower: Map showing proposed route of fliers, with the times of departure at various points.

Questions and Answers About Aviation

Q. Why is an engine in the nose of an airplane better than one behind the wings?

A. Propellers working in the undisturbed air in front of the airplane give better efficiency.

Q. What is the name of the type airplane which flaps its wings like a bird?

A. An airplane which flaps its wings like a bird is called an ornithopter. So far, none has been successful.

Q. How much did the Liberty engine weigh?

A. The Liberty engine weighed approximately 875 pounds.

Q. How much fuel does an airplane engine use?

A. A well-designed engine will use about half a pound of gasoline per horsepower per hour.

Q. How is a spherical free balloon controlled?

A. A free balloon is controlled by the use of sand ballast and the gas valve.

Q. What lights do airplanes carry?

A. Airplanes flying at night carry a red light on the left wing tip, a green light on the right wing tip and a white light on the tail.

Q. What air pressure is caused by a wind velocity of 100 miles per hour?

Q. The resistance on a flat plate 1 foot square in a wind of 100 miles per hour velocity is approximately 30 pounds.

Q. What is cowling?

A. Cowling is the removable cover over the engine which extends back over a portion of the fuselage.

Q. Why are airplane struts which are exposed to the air flow given a streamline shape instead of being round?

A. Stream-line struts have only about one-third the resistance that round ones have.

Q. Which surface of an airplane gives more lift, the upper or lower?

A. The upper surface contributes about three-fourths and the lower surface one-fourth the lift.

Wind Aids Plane In Record Flight

How a strong west wind assisted Army airmen to make an unofficial flight record between Bolling Field and Mitchel Field, N. Y., was reported yesterday at the War Department.

On their return trip to Mitchel Field First Lieuts. Ford J. Lauer and Gordon P. Saville, traveling in Curtiss observation planes, made the trip of 240 miles in an hour and ten minutes, the usual time for this type of plan being two hours and twenty minutes.

Department officials explained that the officers were not endeavoring to break any records, but ran into a strong wind from the west at about 2,000 feet up, which carried them along at an unusual rate of speed.

FLYING AND FLIERS

By LE ROY WHITMAN

WILLIAM F. SCOTT, the Navy's champion parachute jumper, will make no more high altitude jumps over Washington. If he wants to break the world's record of 24,000 feet he will have to get transferred to some naval air station where there are plenty of "wide open spaces" and no danger of landing on house tops, as he did last week, when he jumped at 15,000 feet.

This has been decided by officials of the Navy Department, with the advice of Lieut. Comdr. DeWitt Watson, commandant of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

Naval officials feel that it would be fine to let "Scotty" continue making higher and higher jumps until he betters the world's record held by the Army, but they don't think it is fair to either the jumper or citizens of the city to gamble with fickle winds and take chances of coming down too far from the field.

Scott, of course, may continue jumping from reasonable heights, such as 2,000 feet, where he can be sure of hitting the field when he comes down. He did this yesterday from the Navy's trimotored Ford transport. Two Marines and another sailor jumped with him. They were Corporals Roger F. Ryder and Joseph Fisher, Marines, and Pete Paholsky, of the Navy.

It is possible that Scott may be transferred to Lakehurst, N. J., or the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., where the fields are spacious and houses few. In the meanwhile he will continue his duties here as aviation chief machinist's mate assigned to the flight gear locker and make a few routine leaps.

The Simmons Aircraft Corporation, a Washington organization, has leased a building at 923 Kenilworth avenue, Kenilworth, which is to be converted into a factory for the construction of their three-passenger cabin plane.

The plane was designed by James Lee Simmons, president and director of the corporation. A model is being finished so that it may be tested by the Bureau of Standards. Mr. Simmons will be remembered as the designer of the Columbia, one of the first successful monoplanes which was built for the old Washington Airplane Co., in 1911 and flown at College Park and other fields over the country by Paul Peck, famed aviation pioneer.

Edward Cassidy, a colonel in the Army reserve, and director general of the U. S. Air Force Association, is vice president of the Simmons firm, while Charles W. Search, major of the Army Air Corps reserve, is secretary; Paul C. Benedict, treasurer and director, and James Blaine Hendrix, second vice-president and director.

Submarine Crew Placed in Coffins

43 Bodies Found in British Craft Await Orders From England.

Leningrad, Russia, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The remains of 43 sailors discovered aboard the British submarine L-55, recently raised by Soviet Russia from Kaporsk Bay, have been placed in coffins awaiting British instructions to be shipped to England. The L-55 was sunk in a naval engagement with Bolshevik war vessels nine years ago.

The captain's skeleton was discovered at the steering wheel. Thirty-seven sailors' caps were found bearing the names of sixteen different ships, indicating that the crew had been made up of volunteers for submarine service.

The Russian naval authorities are registering and tagging personal property found on the bodies, such as watches and rings, which will be returned to relatives.

Special Election for House.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Gov. Graves has announced that a special election, to be held on the same date as the November general election, will be called in the Fifth Congressional District to choose a successor to Representative W. B. Bowling, who resigned Thursday to become associate judge of the Fifth judicial circuit.

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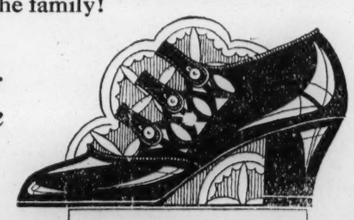
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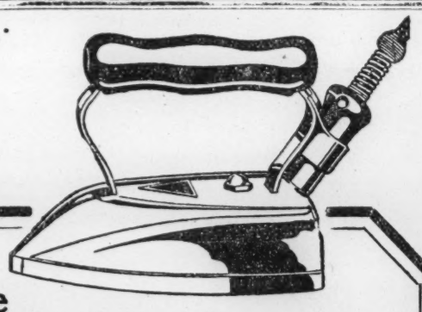
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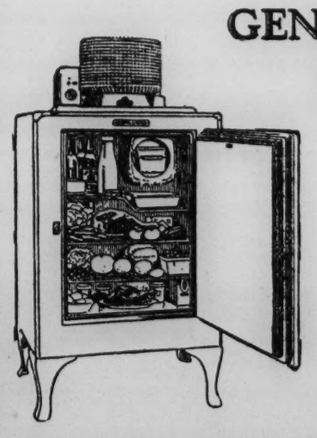
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NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928. 15

JAPAN NEWSPAPERS ASSAIL GOVERNMENT MANCHURIA ACTION

Agree That Tokyo Went Too Far in Warning Against Reunion With China.

1896 PACT ABROGATION BY NANKING ATTACKED

Opposition Supports Premier Tanaka's Protest Sent to Nationalists.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Japan's "advice" to Manchuria to refrain from a union with the Nationalist government of China has been assailed by newspapers of all shades in Japan, the prevailing note of the Japanese press being that Japan went further than was necessary in advising Chang Hsueh-Liang against espousing the Nationalist cause, and that it would have been sufficient if Japan had limited her action to an announcement of her intention to protect her interests in Manchuria.

Exactly what has transpired in Mukden during the past few weeks has not been made entirely clear to the outside world. Mukden is not subjected to the usual publicity, common to most capitals, and what news has leaked out has come mostly from inspired or interested channels.

It is a fact, however, that Japan did not dispatch any note of warning to Manchuria but that her "advice" was conveyed verbally in a series of interviews between Japanese officials and Chang Hsueh-Liang or members of his entourage. The first "advice" formed the subject of a conversation held in the latter part of July between K. Hayashi, Japanese consul general at Mukden, and the Manchurian war lord. While no exact report of this conversation is available, Premier Baron Tanaka of Japan subsequently described it in an interview given to the Japanese press on July 23.

Japanese Official Version.

In this interview Baron Tanaka stated that Consul General Hayashi had replied to a question from Chang Hsueh-Liang as to the former's views concerning the impending peace settlement between Manchuria and the Nationalists. The consul told Chang that Japan's policy remained the same as before, namely to brook no violence in Manchuria which would endanger Japanese rights or interests. The Japanese consul is reported by Baron Tanaka as stating that in order not to invite disorder it might be well to consider the compromise with the Nationalists carefully from all angles before proceeding. The consul is said to have further stressed the "improper attitude" from the Japanese viewpoint of the abrogation of the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty by the Nationalists.

This may be taken as Japan's official version. Since this first interview between the Japanese consul general and Chang Hsueh-Liang, a number of other conversations have been held. Baron Hayashi, former minister to China, who is not to be confused with Consul General Hayashi, has held several conversations with the Manchurian war lord in repeated attempts to prevail upon him to accept Japan's view and delay placing Manchuria under Nationalist domination.

Baron Hayashi is well acquainted with the affairs of China, having served twice as minister at Peking, first from 1906 to 1908 and again from 1916 to 1918, before being appointed governor of the leased territory of Kwantung, which post he held until he was named ambassador to London in 1920. He recnetly left his post at London, having reached the age limit fixed for retirement in the Japanese diplomatic service. He is said to have been joined in Mukden during the past week by Viscount Yasuya Uchida, privy councilor, who is on his way to Paris by way of Siberia to sign the antiwar treaty there and who is understood to have arrived in Mukden with fresh instructions from his government.

Reconciliation Was Imminent.

According to reports from Nationalist sources, an agreement between Chang Hsueh-Liang and the Nationalists was on the verge of being closed when Consul General Hayashi delivered his "advice" to the Manchurian leader, and the white and blue flag of the Nationalists would have been hoisted over Chang's quarters within 48 hours.

The Japanese press is united in condemning abrogation on the part of the Nationalists of the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty of 1896 by which Japan enjoys extraterritorial rights in China and which brought forth a strongly worded note from Premier Baron Tanaka to the Nanking government last week.

That Baron Tanaka has the support of public opinion as reflected in the press as well as that of his political opponents in opposing the abrogation of the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty is evidenced by a statement of Yusuke Tsurumi, opposition leader, who declared in an interview, July 24, that "we will permit no political division in this matter. We are of the same mind. The opposition stands unitedly behind the government on the question of treaty abrogation."

Announcement on the part of the Nationalists of the expiration of the commercial treaty with Japan has led to a slump in trade with Japan. Japanese business men interested in trade with China are said to be withholding from entering into import contracts, while keeping a watchful eye on the situation, fearing a possible renewed Japanese boycott in China.

The attitude of the Japanese press towards the question of treaty abrogation is well illustrated in an editorial in the Osaka Asahi of July 24, which states in part:

Typical Tokyo Editorials.

"It is not only absurd, but unjust to deprive foreign nations of extraterritoriality and to impose taxation upon them by a provisional measure of China's own arbitrary making. No nation is entitled to abrogate treaties without the consent of the other parties and to impose duties on them by arbitrary decision."

Just as the Japanese press has shown itself unanimous in supporting the government's position against treaty abrogation, so it has opposed the role played by the government in advising Manchuria against a fusion with the Nationalists.

In a typical editorial under the heading, "Mistakes in Manchuria," the Tokyo Asahi of July 25, states:

"If the advice was merely actuated by friendly sentiments, so much the better, but if it was brought about by militarism, the effect upon Sino-Japanese relations will be undesirable. Interference in the domestic affairs of Manchuria by force will jeopardize the interests of Japan and will inflame the animosity of the Chinese against this nation."

The newspaper Kokumin, of July 24, adopts the same tone:

"That new China chooses the Nationalist flag as her national colors is a matter for congratulation and it is not right that Japan should protest against its adoption by the three eastern provinces. Japan has only to remind them of international principles and usage and should be prepared to accord justice to China even at the risk of an exclusion movement."

Vital to protest American properties. The provisions of the 1917 constitution are not to apply to Americans who acquired oil lands prior to 1917, but these Americans must have performed some positive act in the way of drilling and exploration to show that they intended to exploit the subsoil for mining purposes.

In other words, the Calles attitude, based on the Mexican supreme court decisions, leaves the door open for the revival of the oil controversy at any time. Bona fide American ownership of property in Mexico or elsewhere does not, it is explained, admit of any strings which under certain circumstances would warrant confiscation of the property. Whether the subsoil is exploited or whether the American companies hold their property in reserve does not, according to the United States Government, affect the Mexican government's right to confiscate or not confiscate it.

In a general way all American claims against the Calles government are practically at a standstill. The federal agrarian commission and the state agrarian commission still claim the right to take properties, appropriate the crops, divide up the lands and pay for them in bonds which may or may not at some date in the distant future have a real value.

Can Not Meet Obligations.

It would not help American claimants much to have mere expressions of a willingness to pay on the part of the Calles government, because that government is in no position to meet its obligations. This may explain one of the reasons for the lack of pressure on the part of the American Embassy at this time in connection with these matters. It is suggested in some quarters that Mr. Morrow may be more interested in paving the way for future settlements than in the futile course of asking for promises now.

That Mr. Morrow's past connections with J. P. Morgan & Co. have been taken into consideration by Calles is nowhere doubted. There are many reasons to assume that the name of Morgan has perhaps been the most potent factor in persuading the Mexican government to seek an era of good feeling with the United States.

Calles needs money badly and the financial plight of his government has been serious indeed. He has not been able to pay necessary running expenses, he has at times been unable to pay the army and he has been unable to pay overdue interest on the external debt. Furthermore, the Mexican government has not been able to borrow money.

No Time for Bonds Now.

It might be suggested that word from Morrow would suffice to have Morgan & Co. agree to extend to Mexico another large loan, but these financial transactions, it is explained, are not arranged as simply as that. Morgan & Co. would have to distribute the bonds to their various clients for investment purposes and the house of Morgan would want to be very sure that the interests of its clients, as well as the interests of prospective American investors, would be secure. State banking examiners would also have to be convinced that the investors would have some protection and conditions in Mexico are admittedly in no shape now to inspire confidence.

There is, however, in the minds of Calles and Mexican officials the hope that the relatively near future may bring about a situation where Morgan & Co. could lend a helping hand. It is perhaps correct to surmise that the Calles government is at present far more interested in Morgan & Co. than in the policies of the government of the United States. And as Mr. Morrow is regarded as a power with Morgan & Co. as well as a power with the Government of the United States his influence at Mexico City is naturally being reckoned with.

Calles' Fortune in U. S.

So, the era of diplomacy initiated so successfully by Mr. Morrow, is in a sense an era of "financial-diplomacy" with the financial end kept submerged in the background, but always a potent or even controlling factor. Whatever turn the political situation in Mexico takes next December, it is predicted that the Mexican government will still court favor with the financial diplomacy of the United States.

As a result of the assassination of Obregon there will be a provisional President of Mexico next year before the constitutional president is elected. Calles' term automatically expires on December 1 next. He can not legally continue in power and there are many who believe he has no desire to do so. The Obregon tragedy has had its effect on Calles and his future plans contemplate leaving Mexico and enjoying the fruits of his fortune, according to his friends. Much of Calles' fortune is reported to be invested in the United States.

The Mexican constitution provides that it is the duty of the Congress to choose a provisional president in case a president-elect does not present himself in December. The provisional president must make provision for convoking a popular election with a view to choosing a constitutional president.

There are a number of candidates for the office of provisional president. Among these is Gen. Aaron Saenz, of Monterey, who has been minister of foreign relations in the Obregon and Calles cabinets and was Obregon's campaign manager. He is now governor of the state of Nuevo Leon. He is of middle age, scholarly, not a radical and is a Protestant.

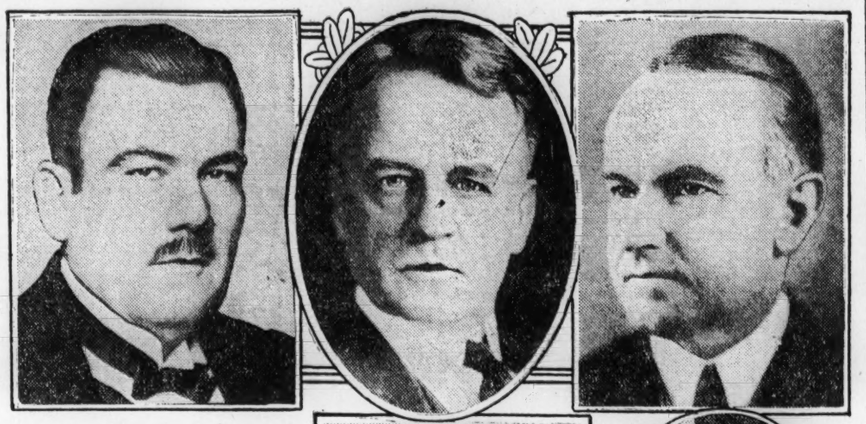
Ambassador Is Candidate.

Gilberto Valenzuela, who was minister of interior during the latter part of the Obregon administration and the first part of the Calles administration, is a receptive candidate. He is a tactful, prudent, middle of the road statesman who sought relief from his duties because he disagreed with the radicalism of the Calles regime. Accordingly he was appointed Mexican Ambassador to London and is there now.

Gen. Joaquin Amaro, minister of war in the Calles cabinet, is another candidate. He is an Indian and a very able and ambitious military administrator. He is given credit for having brought the army up to a high state of efficiency.

Gen. Fausto Toptte, governor of Sonora, is reported to be preparing to launch his candidacy. He was one of Obregon's generals and has considerable support from the army. Other candidates will doubtless figure in the developments between now and the next few months.

Course of Morrow in Mexico Seen as Financial Diplomacy



Upper—President Calles of Mexico, Ambassador Morrow and President Coolidge. Lower—Aaron Saenz, governor of Nuevo Leon, and Ambassador Tellez, both of whom have been prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities.

Calles' Successor Will Continue Era Begun by Envoy, Belief.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Has Dwight W. Morrow, whose name is inevitably associated with J. P. Morgan & Co., initiated a new era in diplomacy through his service as American Ambassador to Mexico?

This is one of the questions which officials and diplomats discuss privately among themselves as the anniversary of Mr. Morrow's work in Mexico City draws nearer. He began his duties on October 29 last, and the effect of his work is conceded to be apparent to all who have given study to the delicate and difficult problem of keeping relations between the United States and Mexico on an even keel.

No longer are reports heard of a "Mexican crisis." President Calles of Mexico now figures in news dispatches in the light of a friend of the American Government and the American people. Reciprocally news going to Mexico from the United States conveys a distinct impression of the American sympathy and American friendliness to the particular brand of government which Calles professes to be carrying out. Official functions and festive occasions have provided the proper stage-settings for frequent exchanges of complimentary speeches and no single discordant note appears to have marred the harmony.

Oil Companies Are Silent.

The American oil companies—which were so conspicuously in the limelight in matters of dispute before Morrow went to Mexico—are at least silent, if not satisfied. And the so-called religious question in Mexico, which last year received such widespread notice, is now referred to as fading out of the picture.

There never was any real Mexican religious question, excepting as officials sought to use it for political purposes. Mexicans now say in attempting to explain this change in the situation. Calles, they say, used the religious issue as a political weapon and even went to extremes in his anticlurch campaign. But, they add, he is now desirous of making peace with the church, especially as more than 90 per cent of his people and most of the members of his own family and entourage are members of that church, never approved of that campaign.

It may be said, too, that there was a decided lull in the anticlurch campaign as soon as Mr. Morrow began his work in earnest at the American Embassy. And the oil controversy became likewise less acute at about that time and the Calles threats to confiscate American property were no longer heard from. Under these circumstances the question has naturally arisen as to what Mr. Morrow did to encourage or bring about this change or how he went about the task which appears to have yielded such welcome results.

Disagree on Specific Acts.

There is a diversity of opinion as to what specific acts on the part of the American Ambassador may properly be associated with these results. It is not easy to cite any specific thing which Mr. Morrow has done to bring about a solution of any of the outstanding problems or matters of controversy between the two governments which can be linked with the apparent change in the relationship yet the change is admittedly in evidence.

President Calles, it is recalled, recognized in certain respects the nonretroactivity of the Mexicon constitution of 1917 shortly after Mr. Morrow assumed his duties. But this matter had been in controversy between the American oil companies and Calles for months and years and Calles had been getting distinctly the worst of it. Sources of taxation dependent upon the operations of the oil companies had begun to dry up. Mexican labor was suffering through lack of employment in the oil fields and in countless other ways the Calles government was reaping a barren harvest. In any event the oil companies claim the credit of having forced some sort of settlement and the fact that the Calles position was announced shortly after Mr. Morrow's arrival is not generally regarded as signifying that the ambassador had anything to do with this outcome.

Door Is Left Open.

Furthermore, the Calles surrender to the oil companies is not the kind of surrender which the United States Government would have brought about if the matter had been settled on the broad basis of international law or in accordance with the principles which President Coolidge laid down as essen-

DEAN WEST PLANS RETIREMENT FROM PRINCETON IN FALL

Graduate College Head Won Fight Against Wilson's System of "Quads."

DISPUTE HELD UP OFFER OF FUND FOR BUILDINGS

Dedication of School in 1913 Made Possible by Gifts of Alumni.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Andrew Fleming West, dean of Princeton University's graduate college who opposed President Woodrow Wilson's plans for the graduate school and won, is to retire from active service at the age of 75. His resignation, offered earlier in the year, becomes effective with the opening of college in the fall.

Dean West became professor of Latin in 1883 and head of the graduate college in 1901.

Although Princeton changed from a college to a university in 1896 it was not until 1901 that a graduate college, long advocated by Dean West, was organized. The college was temporarily located in a house in Bayard lane and for four years a committee investigated sites and attempted to raise funds.

In 1909 Col. William Procter, of Cincinnati, class of 1883, made a confidential offer of $500,000. At this point the struggle between Dean West and President Wilson broke out. Wilson favored a system of "quads," buildings on the campus where the members live and board, Dean West wanted the graduate college removed from undergraduate life.

Col. Procter's gift was for a graduate college more along Dean West's plan President Wilson tried to have Col. Procter change the conditions and a nation-wide controversy resulted when alumni took sides. In February Col. Procter withdrew his offer.

In June of that year Isaac C. Wymans, '46, died and willed the university $2,000,000 for a graduate college. The will named Dean West one of the executors. Col. Procter then renewed his offer, and plans were immediately drawn for the present graduate college on the golf links. The college was dedicated October 22, 1913, and under Dean West enrollment increased from 47 to 212 students.

During all these years Dean West was preaching that Latin and Greek and their study were the "gold standards of education." He was first chairman of the American Classical League.

Roumania Is to Sign Treaties With America

Treaties of arbitration and conciliation will be signed in Washington shortly between the United States and Roumania, it was learned here yesterday, following receipt of news that the Roumanian council of ministers at Bucharest has formally voted approval of the pacts. Signing may follow immediately on Secretary Kellogg's return from Paris.

Drafts of the proposed pacts were handed to George Cretziano, the Roumanian Minister, last April. Minister Cretziano and Mr. Kellogg are fellow passengers aboard the steamer Ile de France on their way to Europe.

Ambassador to Cuba Ends Camp Duty Tour

Col. Noble Brandon Judah, jr., Ambassador to Cuba and Army reserve officer, who recently took leave from his post in Havana for summer training with his regiment at Camp McCoy, Wis., is back in Washington after two weeks' of camp duty. He is commander of the 232d Field Artillery, originally the 149th Field Artillery of the Forty-second Division, with which he served in the World War.

In commenting yesterday to Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, on the work of his regiment during the training period, Col. Judah was enthusiastic over progress of his officers under Regular Army instruction.

Appointment of Dr. Lang To Canterbury Is Assailed

King Asked to Withhold Assent, Archbishop Being Anglo-Catholic Leader.

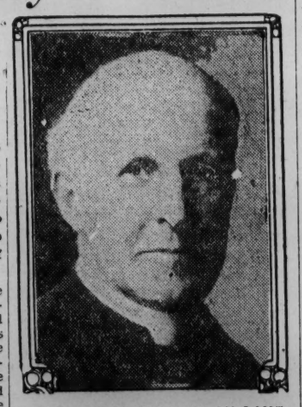
London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A protest against royal assent to the appointment of the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, to the Archbishopric of Canterbury, was sent to King George today on behalf of two evangelical bodies of the Church of England.

Opposition to the elevation of the archbishop to the primacy of all England in succession to Dr. Randall Davidson, who recently resigned, is based on Dr. Lang's leadership of the Anglo-Catholics in the Church of England. The authors of the protest are the League of Loyal Churchmen and the Protestant Alliance which have considerable numerical strength.

The petition says that Dr. Lang generally is regarded as "the real head of that party who have so recently attempted without success to subvert the Protestant reformed religion under the cloak of a revision of the prayerbook. It is impossible, therefore, to believe that he will faithfully administer the laws or that he will even refrain from abusing his authority so as to promote the revival of Romanism in the Church of England."

The Sunday Times tomorrow will say that the official minutes of the famous Malines conversations, looking to a union of the Church of England and the Catholic Church, will be published shortly, probably before the resignation of Dr. Davidson becomes effective.

The newspaper quotes an "anonymous ecclesiastical authority" as asserting that in these deliberations the Church of Rome was prepared to grant "great things" to the Archbishop of Canterbury should he accept the Catholic faith. Among these "great things" was a special precedence equal to and perhaps above that of cardinals, the anonymous authority said.



MOST REV. COSMO GORDON LANG, Archbishop of York.

The Malines conversations between leading members of the Church of England and the Catholic Church took place at Malines, Belgium, at intervals between 1921 and 1925. A report of 98 pages was issued by members of the English delegation in January of this year. It covered the conversations exhaustively from the British point of view.

Jefferson Davis Foe Of Prohibition Issue

Confederate President, in His Day, Denounced by Bishop.

By E. T. FOLLIARD.

From his place in the land of the dead Jefferson Davis must grow reminiscent as he follows the political campaign in his beloved Southland. Nobody knew better than he what bitter hatreds could be fomented by the prohibition question, even though it is 39 years since he passed on.

In 1887, two years before he died, the man who had been president of the United Confederate States of America became involved in a controversy that was an amazing parallel to the one that now centers around the wetness of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

It happened in Texas, which today is a hotbed of Democratic dissension.

Prohibition was the issue that started the controversy. Davis, an ardent advocate of temperance, was opposed to outright prohibition, and before the controversy was over he had been denounced by a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and, in turn, had denounced the bishop for mixing politics and religion.

Was in Retirement.

The leader of the Lost Cause was in retirement at the time, living with his wife, Varina Howell Davis, at Beauvoir, Tex. Mrs. Davis told the story in her biography of her husband.

While he was determined to keep out of the political spotlight, Davis was grievously disturbed by the prohibition question. An amendment to the Texas constitution, which would have prohibited the sale of any intoxicating liquors, including wine, ale and beer, was about to be submitted to a popular vote. About this same time Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was circulating petitions for national prohibition.

Scores of Davis' friends sought an expression of opinion from him. He declined to answer, saying that he had no desire to come, even indirectly, before the public again. Finally, after a most urgent appeal from his life-long friend, Col. F. R. Lubbock, he consented to write a letter for publication, and the epistle might very well have served as a model for nearly everything that has been written against prohibition since.

World Governed Too Much.

"Reared in the creed of Democracy," he wrote, "my faith in its tenets has grown with its growth, and I adhere to the maxim that the world is governed too much."

He pointed out that the corner stone of the Government was "individual liberty." The world, he said, had long suffered from the oppression of government under the pretext of ruling by divine right, "the invasion into private and domestic affairs on the plea of paternal care for the morals and good order of the people."

"Our sires," he said, "rejected all such pretensions, their system being: Government by the people for the people, resting on the basis of natural inalienable rights. Upon the basis of these general propositions, I will briefly answer the inquiry in regard to the prohibition amendment at issue.

Intemperate Use an Evil.

"'Be ye temperate in all things' was a wise injunction, and would apply to intolerance as well as drunkenness. That the intemperate use of intoxicating liquor is an evil, few, if any, would deny. That it is the root of many social disorders is conceded, but, then, the question arises, What is the appropriate remedy, and what the present necessity?

"To destroy individual liberty and moral responsibility would be to eradicate one evil by the substitution of another, which it is submitted would be more fatal than that for which it was offered as a remedy.

"The abuse, and not the use, of stimulants, it must be confessed, is the evil to be remedied. Then it clearly follows that action should clearly be directed against the abuse rather than the use.

"If drunkenness be the cause of disorder and crime, why not pronounce drunkenness itself to be a crime, and attach to it proper and adequate penalties?

"If it be objected that the penalties could not be enforced, that is an admission that popular opinion would be opposed to the law; but if it be true that juries could not be impaneled who would convict so degraded a criminal as a drunkard, it necessarily follows that a statutory prohibition against the sale and use of intoxicants would be a dead letter."

Rapid Growth of Temperance.

Here Davis pointed out that the temperance movement had grown by leaps and bounds in his own time.

"The refining influences of education and Christianity may be credited with this result," he said. "Why not allow these blessed handmaidens of virtue and morality to continue unembarrassed in their civilizing work?

"You have already provision for local prohibition. If it has proven the wooden horse in which a disguised enemy to State sovereignty has the guardian of individual liberty was introduced, then let it be a warning that the progressive march would probably be from village to State, and from State to United States—a governmental supervision and paternity, instead of the liberty the heroes of 1776 left as a legacy to their posterity."

The prohibition amendment was defeated at the polls. Later Davis attended a camp meeting and complimented one of the women temperance orators. As a result of this kindly gesture, a story spread around that he had espoused the cause of prohibition. Thus is became necessary for Davis to reiterate the stand he had taken.

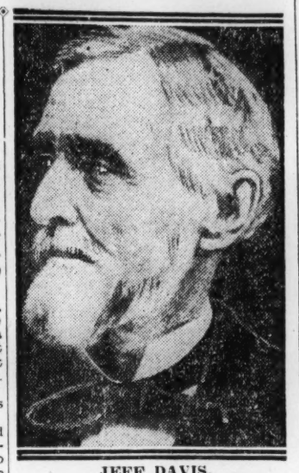
Even Stronger Foe in 1887.

In a letter to the Rev. W. M. Leftwich, dated Beauvoir, August 24, 1887 Davis disposed of the story by taking an even stronger stand against prohibition than he had taken in his original letter.

When he thought of national prohibition, Davis said, "there looms up a gigantic monster before which the liberties our fathers left us could offer but a vain resistance."

In her biography of her husband, Mrs. Davis did not mention the name of the bishop with whom Davis quarreled over prohibition. However, she does quote from a letter Davis wrote the bishop after the latter had attacked him.

He said that it grieved him to think that a dignitary of the Methodist Episcopal Church South "should have left the pulpit and the Bible to mount the political rostrum and plead the higher law of prohibition, the substitution of force and free will."



JEFF DAVIS.

NAVY MAY GET NEW SURGEON GENERAL

Admiral Stitt's Term Expires on November 30; At Post Eight Years.

MAY BE REAPPOINTED

With the approach of the end, on November 30 next, of the current, and second, four-year term of Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt as surgeon general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, there is renewed interest in the action the Secretary of the Navy may take with respect to that office.

Admiral Stitt has told Secretary Wilbur that he does not seek reappointment to an office he will have occupied for eight years on the expiration of his present term, and it is understood also that he would prefer to resume activities in the specialties of medicine for which he has world-wide reputation. Nevertheless, it is thought, Admiral Stitt would accept reappointment, if tendered to him without his seeking.

Would Please Medical Men.

Moreover, so far as service sentiment can be ascertained, it would be pleasing to a great majority of the medical officers, and also to many officers of other branches of the Navy, if Admiral Stitt were continued in the office. Reappointment would enable him to serve as surgeon general until the statutory date of his retirement for age on July 22, 1931.

Among the officers of the Medical Corps mentioned for the place, as either active or receptive candidates, are the following: Capt. Robert M. Kennedy, on board duty at the Navy Department, Capt. Charles E. Riggs, in command of the Naval Hospital, this city; Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, formerly assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and now in command of the the Naval Hospital at Annapolis; Capt. Theodore W. Richards, on duty at Washington Navy Yard.

Capt. Pryor Available.

Capt. James C. Pryor, on duty at the Naval Academy, is mentioned; Capt. Raymond Spear, commanding the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif.; Capt. Eugene J. Grow, on duty as assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Capt. Charles M. Oman, on duty at Naval Medical School, this city, and Capt. Percival S. Rossiter, on duty at Naval Hospital, New York.

Although it is thought that the selection will be confined to officers of the rank of captain, any officer of or above the grade of surgeon with the rank of lieutenant commander is eligible under the law to appointment as surgeon general of the Navy.

Coolidge to Visit Duluth Tuesday

President Continues to Make Large Catches of Trout on Brule.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—With the season for trout fishing drawing to a close, President Coolidge is making as much of the remaining days of the month as possible. He spent the better part of today on the Brule and brought in large catches both morning and afternoon.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge planned to rest over the week-end in anticipation of two rather strenuous trips next Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be away from Cedar Island Lodge the better part of five hours Tuesday in visiting Duluth. Although no stops will be made in the city, the trip from the lodge and back will take more than two hours, and Duluthians hope to have the presidential party spend at least two hours there.

The following day the President and Mrs. Coolidge will go by automobile to Bayfield, take a boat there and cruise among the Apostle Islands, winding up at the estate of H. L. Gary, of Kansas City. The return trip will be made the same day.

Parley Fails to Choose 30th Division Leader

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Adjutants General of Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina met here last night to nominate a new commander of the Thirtieth Division to succeed Gen. E. J. Williams, who will be relieved of his appointment in November to return to the Regular Army, but were unable to agree and decided to hold another meeting before November.

The time and place of this meeting will be selected later.

The recommendation must be unanimous before it is considered by the War Department.

The names of those suggested were not made public.

LOSSES AND GAINS REAPED BY HOOVER IN OHIO PRIMARIES

Triumph of Burton Offset by Defeat of Begg and Others Backed by Candidate.

SENATOR LOCHER SEEN AS LIABILITY TO SMITH

Governor Continues His Lead in Poll Showing Great Shift of Votes.

By HERBERT R. MENGERT.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Primary results in Ohio were inclined to make the Ohio aspect slightly better for Herbert C. Hoover in certain respects and not so good in others. The candidate for governor, supported by the original Hoover bloc, was Representative James T. Begg, of Sandusky, representing the Thirteenth district. Begg was defeated, as it now appears, by upward of 5,000 votes. He had offended a certain contingent of the backers of the late Senator Frank B. Willis by trying to get Willis to agree to take a complimentary vote at the Kansas City convention and turn the delegation over to Mr. Hoover. His defeat shows that the April primary sores still are sores, and still open.

The other side of the balance sheet shows a clear victory for the Hoover group in the selection of Representative and former Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, for Willis' seat. Burton made a wreck of the pretensions of Carrington T. Marshall, Zanesville, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, who talked farm relief while Burton scoffed at the farm problem. Burton's nomination strengthened the Hoover cause in Ohio, although whatever opposition there was to Burton was predicated upon the grouchy spirit of the old Willis group toward him. A wet candidate, H. D. Cook, of Ashtabula, was not taken seriously by the liberals, as he made a scant showing.

Loses on Candidates.

The Hoover loss was in the attempt to nominate congressional candidates in opposition to the sitting members who were opposed to the Republican candidate in the Ohio primaries in April. In the Columbus district, the Twelfth, the effort was in favor of Judge Fred J. Miller, who had been a Hoover delegate at Kansas City. He lost 2 to 1 to Gen. John C. Speaks, a veteran of ten years of service in Washington.

There were other instances, too. Former Representative Edwin D. Ricketts, of Logan, a Willis delegate at Kansas City, who refused to vote for Hoover after his nomination was assured, took a nomination in the Eleventh from an original Hoover man. Common interests may bridge over the former differences, but it is to be recalled that in Ohio the State and national ballots are separate. In practical politics, each candidate works for himself.

The Democratic candidate for President, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, also has assets and liabilities to check up. One of his liabilities is the close contest between Senator Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, and Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati, for the short term for senator to succeed Locher. The nomination is to be determined by the official count which is not to be completed for several days, the margin between the two men being a matter of hundreds of votes.

Hunt's Chances Held Better.

Hunt now appears to have the better chance for ultimate success. While Locher says he supports Smith, the fact that he wrote a confidential letter to the Ohio Antisaloon League, asserting that he was "jockeying" with the liberals and would rather be defeated as a dry man than elected as a wet gave his candidacy a national aspect although the prospects for the election of a Democratic senator are not bright.

Aside from that there are no Smith liabilities in the primary. Every candidate named says he favors Smith for President although whether it is earnest or half-hearted remains to be determined. The canvass must go on longer before it can be determined whether the real Smith effort is to be put forth in Ohio.

Thus far, the Democrats have insisted that this State is not to be abandoned. Whether it is or not can be judged by another six weeks. All polls continue to put Smith ahead with a tremendous shift of votes in his favor.

Hot Fight for Governor.

The governorship is to be a hot fight on present prospects. The Republicans have named Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, who was defeated two years ago by Gov. A. V. Donahey. The Democrats named Representative Martin L. Davey, Kent, representing the Fourteenth district, a skillful man at organization with a record for getting votes everywhere. In Cincinnati and a number of other centers it is obvious that liberal Republicans intend to knife Cooper, and say so without hesitation. The organization can not control them. Whether Davey is to feel the sting of Democratic insurrection is still to be determined.

The quarrel in the Ohio Antisaloon League which began in the primary appears to be continuing. E. R. Root, Medina, bee king and league leader, has said that he will continue to try to "clean up" league headquarters. His grievance was that the league indorsed Cooper and not Begg. He blamed the headquarters manipulators for running an autocratic game. The league managers have defied him and the subsequent disturbance may reduce the league influence. It already has passed in the Democratic party, and could be shaken sadly if Cooper were defeated now.

Castle Will Welcome Southampton Mayoress

Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle will receive the Mayoress of Southamton who is coming to the United States on Thursday, August 23, as the guest of the United States Lines, it was announced at the State Department yesterday.

According to present plans, the Mayoress expects to spend only one day in Washington. While in New York she will be received by Mayor Walker and accorded honors as "Admiral of the Port," a distinction enjoyed by the municipal head of Southampton through traditional privilege.

MOTOR SHARES LAG IN GENERAL UPTURN

Carriers Develop New Burst of Activity; Score of Issues at New Highs.

FAVORITES IN DEMAND

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—Confidence regarding the fundamental soundness of the current advance in stocks was strengthened in today's short session by a burst of activity in the carrier group, which carried with it most of the leading industrials, members of the motor division being about the only important laggards. Texas & Pacific attained a new record high for all time at 182½, a net advance of 7 points, and aggressive gains extending to 5¾ points were scored by the Milwaukee & St. Paul stocks, Chicago Northwestern, New Haven, Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson, Wabash, Western Maryland, Katy, Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred, Missouri Pacific, B. & O., C. & O., Erie and others. The rails have been noticeably out of line with the industrials for some time and their exhibition of strength at this time is entirely logical in view of the gradually increasing car loadings and the better showing some of the carriers have been making in recent months.

With the increased interest in the carrier stocks, trading naturally slowed up some among the industrials, nevertheless, more than a dozen of the latter scored new high price levels for the year or longer and held practically all of their gains. Trading was more active than it had been in any week-end session for nearly two months, the turnover topping the million-share mark by a good margin.

New highs were established by Columbia Gas, with a net gain of 3 points; Allied Chemical, 5¼; American Can, 2⅝; Continental Can, 2½; Eaton Axle, 2⅜; Motor Wheel, 1¾; Tidewater Oil, Grand Union preferred, Loft, Consolidated Film preferred, Phillip Jones, United Biscuit common and preferred, Purity Baking and others.

United States Steel common gained 1⅛ net and the independent steels worked slightly higher, although trading in this group was only moderately active. Profit taking among the steels and motors was more noticeable than in most of the other groups.

Chrysler receded 1⅛ on the day and General Motors, Studebaker, Mack Truck, Nash, Willys Overland and others of the group barely held their own Graham-Paige. Motor Wheel and Motor Products were in demand in the last hour, closing with substantial net gains.

There was fairly good trading among some of the new favorites, like Westinghouse, Union Carbide, American Linseed, Kresge and Gabriel Snubbers Advances throughout the list during the three closing sessions of the week considerably more than offset the declines on the opening three days and many traders left for their week-end holiday in a more or less bullish frame of mind, despite the continued uncertainty of the credit situation.

Traders on the constructive side of the market today derived much satisfaction from an interview given out by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, which indicated the feeling in important banking quarters that the Federal Reserve authorities would ease up money conditions whenever they threatened to affect the business situation. This was taken as additional confirmation of the change in the central banking policy reflected in the substantial purchase of acceptances by the Federal system during the week ended August 15.

The departure for Europe of W. C. Durant, one of Wall street's most spectacular traders, might have been interpreted as an unfavorable omen if it were to be believed that his leaving meant his withdrawal from the market. It was pointed out, however, that recent strides in communication have made it possible for anyone to keep in touch with the market at sea or in Europe almost as easily as in New York. Mr. Durant's remarks on the political situation were interpreted in some quarters as indicating further disagreement among high officials of General Motors, but elsewhere it was believed he may have had some other purpose in stating his views, for some supposed insiders have been assured that all is well in the General Motors group despite a difference of opinion on the subject of prohibition.

Foreign exchange dealings were at a minimum European rates showed very small changes, with sterling cables down 1-16 to 84.85 7-16, and French francs up ⅛ point. Shanghai cables declined 12 points, to 65¼c, and Hong Kong fell 13 points, to 50.12 while Japanese was unchanged. Stability ruled in South American and Canadian units.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Railroad forecasts that the September movement of domestic grain in the Northwest will be the largest ever known, led to lower prices today for wheat. Traffic officials were quoted as saying the Northwest wheat movement to terminals has begun to start in earnest, and that two of the leading lines expect to haul a total of 240,000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak, ½c to 1¼c net lower, with corn at ⅛c to 1⅜c advance; oats unchanged to ⅜c off, and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 5c.

Increasing the downward tendency of wheat values today was news of auspicious harvest weather in Canada. Moreover, advices at hand said the United States spring wheat crop, the harvest of which is now virtually complete, except in extreme Northern and Northwest sections, has turned out better than expected, although some damage in the shock has been done, and in the Far Northwest high temperatures have also caused more or less harm. On the other hand, relative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations today and increasing strength of the corn market were a sustaining factor at times as to wheat.

Lowest prices of the day in the wheat market were reached just at the close. Speculative selling and dearth of general demand were much in evidence. Notice was taken, too, of slackness of export call today for wheat from North America. Total purchases of wheat to be shipped to Europe amounted to only 500,000 bushels, and included 200,000 United States wheat beyond a small cargo to go by way of the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile, the Argentine government officially estimated the 1928 Argentine wheat acreage at 20,254,000 acres, compared with 19,706,000 acres in 1927.

Prices for September delivery of corn displayed notable strength today, and ran up at one time more than 2½c above yesterday's finish, but then sagged off about 1c from the top as a result of profit taking. Chicago arrivals of corn today totaled only 68 cars, and there were practically no country offerings of old corn. New crop months were somewhat responsive to the action of September, and there were Nebraska complaints of widespread need of more moisture. In the oats market, nearby deliveries touched a new low price record for the season as a result of hedging pressure.

For the most part, provisions held firm despite lower quotations on hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.12¾; No. 2, Northern spring, 1.13.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.04½; No. 1, white, 99.

OATS—No. 2, red, 35½; No. 2, white, 37¼@38.

RYE—No. 3, 95.

BARLEY—53@75.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.20@4.90

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
September	1.12⅜	1.11⅞	1.11⅞
December	1.17¾	1.16⅞	1.16⅞
March	1.22⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
May	1.24¾	1.23½	1.23½
Corn—			
September	90⅝	88	89⅝
December	73¾	72½	73½
March	76	75½	75¾
Oats			
September, new	36¼	36	36
December, new	39⅝	39½	39½
March	41½	41⅜	41⅜
Rye—			
September	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛
December	99	98	98⅝
March	1.01⅛	1.00⅝	1.01⅛
Lard—			
September	12.40	12.35	12.35
October	12.52	12.50	12.50
Ribs—			
September			14.35
October	14.00	13.95	13.95
Bellies—			
September			16.00
October			16.07

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Pap. (4)	8	52½	52	52½	+ 1	52
Ahumada Lead	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	2⅞
Air Reduction new (2)	6	70½	69⅝	69⅝	—	69½
Albany P. Wrap. Pap. (2)	1	26½	26½	26½		26
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	44	190¾	186	190	+ 3¼	190
Amerada Corp. (2)	1	31½	31½	31½		31¼
Am. Bank Note (3b)	1	120	120	120		118
Am. Beet Sugar		22	22	22		22
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	4	40	40	40		40½
Am. Brown Boveri El.	8	14⅛	13	14	+ 1	13⅞
Am. Brown Boveri pf. AS	160	54¾	50⅞	54¾	+ 4¾	51½
Am. Can (2)	265	104⅜	101	104	+ 5⅜	103⅞
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	2	90	90	90	—	90
Am. Drug Syn. (.80)	4	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	+	11½
Am. & For. Power	8	35⅜	35	35	—	34¼
Am. & For. Pow. 7% pf. (7)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+	10½
Am. & F. Pow. 2d 7% pf. (7)	6	93⅜	93	93¾	+ 1¼	93
Am. Home Prod. (3)	4	74⅛	74	74	—	73
Am. Ice (2½b)	6	43¾	43½	43¾	+	43¼
Am. International (2)	12	97	95¾	95¾	—	95½
Am. Linseed	69	115¼	111	115¼	+ 4¼	115½
Am. Loco. (8)	2	90½	90½	90½	+	90½
Amer. Metal (3)	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	47¾
Am. Piano, pf. AS	110	58½	58	58	+ 4¾	58
Am. Pow. & Lt. (1a)	34	83⅜	81½	82¾	+	82½
Amer. Radiator (5)	4	149	148¾	149	+	148
Amer. Republics	12	65⅝	64½	65⅞	+	65
Am. Shipbuilding (8) AS	10	90	90	90		85
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	41	214¼	211¾	214¼	+ 1¼	213½
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	6	54	53⅜	54	+ ¾	53½
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	9	176	175½	175⅞	+	175½
Am. Tob. (8)	2	161¾	161¾	161¾	—	160
Am. Tob. B (8)	4	161	161	161	+	160
Am. Type Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	10	109¼	109¼	109¼	+	109
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	26	58⅜	57	58	+	57
Am. Wat. Wks. 1st pf. (6)	4	100	100	100	—	98
Am. Wtg. Pap pf. ctf.	1	38	38	38	—	37
Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+	27¼
Anaconda Cop. (4)	6	67	66¾	67	+	66¾
Armour Del. pf. (7)	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+	94
Armour of Ill A	16	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+	19¼
Armour of Ill B	8	10¾	10¼	10¼		10¼
Armour of Ill pf (7)	1	86½	86¼	86¼		86
Arnold Const. Corp.	2	38	38	38	+	37⅜
Art Metal Cons. (1½)	2	28⅝	28½	28½	—	28
Asso. Dry Gds. (2½)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—	45½
Asso. Dry Gds. 2d pf.	1	112	112	112	+	110
Associated Oil (2) AS	30	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+	48¼
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	18	191⅜	190	191⅜	+	191⅜
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	6	49⅞	49	49	+	49¼
Atlantic Refining (4)	38	165	162¾	163	—	162¾
Atlantic Ref. pf. (7)	1	116	116	116	+	114
Atlas Pow. pf (6) AS	10	106½	106½	106½	—	103½
Austin Nichols	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+	4½
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	24	107⅞	106	107½	+	7⅛
Bangor & Aroos. (3½)	4	74¼	73½	73½	+	73¼
Bank of Manhattan (16) AS	10	725	725	725	—	725
Barker Bros.	1	29	29	29	+ 1	28
Barnet Leather	1	25	25	25		23½
Barnsdall A	6	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+	24⅝
Beacon Oil	26	17¾	17⅝	17	+	16⅞
Belding Heminway	21	16⅜	14½	15¼	+	15
Best & Co. (3)	4	70⅝	70½	70½	— 1	70½
Bethlehem Steel	46	61½	60¾	61¼	+	61
Booth Fisheries	1	8½	8½	8½	—	8½
Briggs Mfg.	30	36¾	36⅛	36¼	—	36⅛
Brockway Motor (3)	12	60⅞	60	60½	—	60¼
Brown-Mash. Trans. (4)	7	67⅛	66¾	66¾	—	66½
Brunswick Balke (3)	1	44	44	44	—	43½
Brunswick Term & Ry.	3	43½	43½	43½	+	43½
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	3	35⅜	35	35	+	34½
Bucyrus-Erie pvt. pf. (2½)	2	45	44½	45	+ 1	44¾
Burroughs Ad Mach (4b)	1	173½	173½	173½	+ 3	173
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	9¼
Butterick Co.	2	45	45	45	—	45
By-Prod. Coke (2¾b)	3	71	71	71	—	71
Callahan Zinc Lead	14	3⅛	3	3		3
Calumet & Arizona (6)	1	97½	97½	97½	—	
Calumet & Hecla (2)	44	24¼	23½	24	+	24⅛
Canada Dry G. Ale (3)	3	75¾	75½	75¾	+	76
Canadian Pacific (10)	48	210⅜	207¾	210	+	209½
Central Alloy St. (2)	22	38½	34¾	35½	+	36½
Cerro de Pasco (5)	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	+	77
Certainteed (4)	2	43½	43½	43½	—	43½
Chandler Cleve. pf.	5	22¾	22¼	22¼	—	22
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	18	184½	182	183¾	+ 1½	183¾
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	22	66⅞	65⅞	66⅜	+	66
Chic. & Alton	30	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+	11⅛
Chic. & Alton pf.	22	16⅞	16	16¾	+	16½
Chic. & E. Ill. Ry.	1	41	41	41	—	41
Chic. & E. Ill. pf.	7	82	82	82		82
Chic. Gt. Western	35	14½	13⅝	14	+	14
Chic. Gt. Western pf.	20	27¾	26½	27¼	+	27¼
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac.	160	37⅞	36	37¾	+ 1¼	37¾
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac. pf.	22	83½	81½	83⅜	+ 1½	83
Chic., Rk. Is. & Pac. (6)	20	121⅞	120	121⅜	+ 1½	121⅜
Chic., Rk. Is. & Pac. pf. (6)	2	101¼	101	101	—	101
Chickasha Cot. Oil (3)	5	52½	51⅞	52½	+ 1	51½
Childs Co. (2.40)	23	49¼	47⅝	48⅞	+ 1¾	48¾
Chile Copper (2½)	7	101⅞	101½	101⅝	+	101½
Christie Brown (1.20)	258	93⅞	92½	93	— 1½	92⅞
City Stores B (5k)	16	86¼	85	86¼	+ 4¾	84⅝
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	73¼	73	73		73¼
Coca Cola (6)	7	163½	163½	163½	— 1½	162¾
Collins & Aikman	10	56	55	56	+	55⅝
Collins & Aikman pf. (7)		94	94	94	+ 1½	93⅜
Colorado Fuel & Iron	P	61⅝	61	61⅜	+ 1	61½
Columbus Gas & El. (5)	355	121¼	118¾	121	+ 3	120⅞
Com. Credit 6½ pf. (6½) AS	10	88½	88½	88½	—	88⅝
Com. Invest Trust (3.60)	6	74¼	73⅛	73⅜	— ⅜	73
Commercial Solv. (8)	22	162¾	159	162¾	+ 3	162
Commonwealth Power (3b)	22	81¾	79⅞	80¾	+ 1⅜	80¾
Congoleum Nairn	16	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼	23
Consgnee Clear (5b)	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+	71½
Consol. Cigar (7)	20	97⅛	95⅞	96½	+ 1	96½
Cons. Film Ind. pf. (2)	65	26⅜	25⅝	26¼	+ 1¼	26
Consol. Gas (5)	48	147⅞	146¾	147	— ¼	147
Consol. Oil $5 pf. (5)	11	99¾	98¾	99¾	—	99¾
Consol. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73¾
Consol. Textile	11	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+	2½
Container Corp. A (1.20)	2	24½	24½	24½	—	24
Container Corp. B (.60)	5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+	12¾
Cont. Baking A	11	23½	23½	23½	+ 1	23¼
Cont. Baking B	93	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+	4½
Cont. Baking pf. (8)		80	80	80	+	80
Continental Can (3)	108	116	113½	116	+ 2½	115¾
Continental Ins. (2)	1	79	79	79		78½
Continental Motor (.80)	5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+	11½
Corn Products (3¼b)	75	82½	81½	82½	+ ½	82⅜
Crucible Steel (5)	1	76½	76	76½	+ ½	75
Cuba Cane Sugar		4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
Cuba Co.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—	24¼
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—	18⅛
Cudahy Pack. (4)	10	74	73	73½	+ ½	72
Curtiss Aero (1)	9	108½	106¾	107⅜	+ ¾	107
Cutler Hammer (3½)	5	57¼	57	57	—	57
Davison Chemical	2	53¼	53½	53⅛	+ ⅛	53
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	10	122¾	122⅜	122⅜	— 2⅜	122¼
Delaware & Hud. (9)	2	191¾	191½	191½	+ 1	190
Del. Lack & West. (7b)	1	133¾	132¾	132¾	+ ½	132½
Dodge Bros A	11	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅞	18¼
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	12	99	98¾	99	+ 2	98½
Drug Inc (4)	3	96⅜	96½	96½	—	96½
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	2	376	374	376	+ 2	372
Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	31	114½	113⅝	114½	+	114
Eastman Kod. pf. (6) AS	10	130	130	130	+ 1	130
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	125	49	46½	48⅝	+ 2⅞	48½
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	22	81⅜	81	81⅜	—	81
Electric Boat	2	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛	97⅜
El Pow. & Lgt. (1)	38	36½	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅝	36⅜
El. Pow. & Lt. pf (7)	1	106	107⅞	108	—	107¾
Elec. Stor. Batt. (5)	7	80⅞	80⅜	80¾	+ ⅝	80¼
Elk Horn Coal pf. AS	20	14	14	14	—	13
Emerson Brantling A	1	8	8	8	— 1	8
Engineers Pub. Serv.	2	38	37⅛	38	+ ¾	37⅜
Equip. Off. Bldg. (2)	1	31½	31½	31½		31½
Erie R. R.	40	52⅞	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛	52½
Erie 1st pf.	9	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ½	56⅞
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b)	1	67⅜	66½	66½	+ ⅜	66¼
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	2	52½	51½	51½	+ ⅜	51½
Fed. Min. & Sm. pf. (6) AS	50	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛	103¼
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins. (2)	2	80	80	80	—	80
First Nat. Stores (1½)	10	41⅛	40½	40½	— ½	40½
Fisk Rubber	6	9¾	9½	9¾	—	9⅝
Fisk Rubber 1st pf. (7)	2	61¼	61	61	— 1	61
Fleischmann (3)	16	72⅜	71⅝	72⅛	+ ⅜	72
Foundation	6	38	37¼	38	+ 1	38⅛
Fox Film A (4)	6	84¼	83½	84¼	+ ½	83⅝
Freeport Texas (6¼b)	6	62½	62½	62½	— ¼	62¼
Gabriel Snubber A	80	22¼	20	20½	+ 1½	20½
Gardner Motor	2	10	10	10	+ ¼	9¾
General Am. Tank (4)	2	70	70	70	— ½	69½
General Asphalt (3)	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ¾	74⅛
General Cigar (4)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾	60¼
General Elec. (5b)	30	155½	154¼	154½	— ¾	154½
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅛	113⅛
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	1	55	55	55	— ½	55
General Mot. (7b)	325	185½	184½	185½	— ¼	185¼
Gen. Outdoor Adv. ctf. (2)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	33
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	3	96¾	96¼	96¼	—	96¼
Gen. Refractories (3)	2	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	+ ½	53¾
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	4	101½	101	101½	+ ½	101
Gimbel Bros.	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	—	53½
Glidden Co.	2	98½	98½	98½	—	98½
Glidden pri. pf. (7) AS	20	101	101	101		100⅜
Gold Dust (3)	5	90	88	90	+ 2	89½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	5	76¼	75⅞	76¼	+ ⅛	75¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	2	55¼	55	55		55
Goodyear Tire 1st pf. (7)	4	98½	98	98½	+ ½	98
Gotham Silk Hos. (2½a)	4	77⅛	77¼	77¼	—	77
Graham-Paige Mot.	250	42⅜	40¾	41⅞	—	41¾
Granby Con. Mining (4)	11	54	53⅜	53⅜	—	53½
Grand Stores (1)	3	80	79¾	79¾	—	79¾
Grand Union	40	32	29½	31¾	+ 1⅝	31½
Grand Union. pf. (3)	28	51¾	49	51¾	+ 1⅝	51½
Great North. Ry. pf. (5)	4	97⅞	97¼	97⅞	+ ½	97½
Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore ctf. (1½)	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛	21
Great West. Sugar (2.80)	3	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛	32¾
Greene Cananea Copper (4)	7	101⅞	101½	101⅝	+ ⅛	101½
Gulf, Mobile & Northern	15	50	48	50	+ 2½	49¾
Gulf, Mob & N. pf. (6)	2	101	100	101	+ 2	101
Gulf States Steel	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	— ½	61¼
Hershey Choc.	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½	50½
Houston Oil	7	139½	138¼	139½	+ ¾	139
Hudson & Manhat. (2½)	1	57	57	57		57
Hudson Mot. Car (5)	10	80½	79½	80½	+ ¼	80
Hupp Motor Car (2a)	71	62¼	61⅜	62¼	+ 1	61⅞
Illinois Cent. (7)	1	143¾	142¾	143¾	+ 1¼	142
Indian Refining	11	32⅜	32	32	+ ½	31⅜
Indian Ref. ctfs.	8	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅜	29½
Inland Steel (6¾b)	17	65	64½	65	+ ¾	64¾
Inspiration Copper	6	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21
Interboro Rapid Trans.	4	46¼	44⅞	45	—	45
Intercon. Rubber	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅝
Internat. Agricul.	12	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
Int. Bus Mach. (5)	32	120¼	124	126½	+ 2¾	125½
Int. Combust. Eng. (2)	25	59⅜	56	59⅛	+	59
Int. Harvest Co. (6a)	6	279	274¾	279	+ 4¾	274
Int. Match pfc. pf. (3.20)	9	104⅜	103½	104⅜	+ 1½	103¾
Int. Merc. Marine	8	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛
Int. Merc. Marine pf	1	35	35	35	— ¾	34
Int. Nick (3)	215	102¾	101¼	101½	— ½	101⅛
Int. Pap. (2.40)	5	69⅛	69	69⅜	+ ½	69¼
Int. Paper ctf. (2.40)	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+ ½	69¼
Int. Paper 7% pf. ctf. (7)	1	100	100	100		99½
Int. Ry. of Cent. Am.	1	46½	46½	46½	—	47
Int. Ry. of C. Am. pf. (5) AS	10	80	80	80	— ¾	78¾
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	55	177	172¾	176¼	+ 3¾	176½
Jewel Tea (4)	20	126	124	126	+ 2½	126
Johns-Manville (3)	13	125¾	123½	124	— 1	124
Jones Bros. Tea	5	31	29	31	+ 3¾	30
Jordan Motor Car	3	8⅝	8½	8½	—	8½
Kan. City South. Ry.	4	53	52	53	+ 1¼	52
Kayser (J.) & Co. (5)	10	71	70	71	+ ½	70
Keith-Albee-Orpheum	4	21	21	21	+ ½	21
Kelly-Springfield Tire	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1¼	18¾

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	4	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛	32½
Kelvinator Corp.	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9½
Kennecott Copper (5)	13	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	95¾
Kinney Co. pf. (8) AS	10	91	91	91	+ ½	90¼
Koister Radio	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅜	54⅜
Kraft Phen. Cheese (1½a)	2	66	66	66	+ ¼	65½
Kresge (S.S.) Co. (1.60b)	25	74⅜	74	74		73½
Kresge Dept. Stores	13	23½	23⅜	23½	+ 1⅜	23½
Kroger Grocery (1a)	40	112⅞	111⅛	112⅜	+ ½	112
Lambert Co. (6b)	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	108
Lee Rubber & Tire		19	19	19		18¾
Lehigh Val. (3½)		101	101	101		101½
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	51	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	—	50½
Life Savers Inc. (1.60)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+	28½
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B (5b)	5	88½	87½	87⅝	+	87½
Liquid Carb. (3.60)	3	72⅜	72¼	72⅜	—	72¼
Low's (3b)	12	55	54⅜	54⅜	—	54⅜
Loft, Inc.	165	11⅝	11	11⅜	+	11¼
Long Bell Lumber A	1	32	32	32	+ ½	32
Loose Wiles Bis. (1.60)	1	54	54	54	—	54
Loose Wiles Bis. 1st pf. (7) AS	30	118½	118½	118½	+ 1	119
Lorillard (Pierre) Co	6	28⅝	28	28	+	28¼
Louisiana Oil Ref.	4	14½	14¼	14¼	—	14¼
Louis. Gas & Elec. A (1¾)	5	36	35¾	35¾	+	35
Ludlum Steel (2)	9	59	58	58⅝	+	58½
MacAndrews & Forb (2.60)	1	40	40	40	—	40
Mack Trucks (6)	12	89⅛	89	89⅛	—	89⅛
Madison Sq. Gar. (2)	32	25	24	25	+	24⅞
Mallinson & Co.	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—	21
Manhattan Elec. Sup (5)	33	44	42½	44	+	43¾
Manhattan Ry. gtd. (7) AS	1	86	86	86	+ ½	85
Manhattan mod. gtd. (5)	1	49	49	49	+ ½	47
Manhattan Shirt (2)	4	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¾	33
Marland Oil	10	37¾	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜	37½
Mathieson Alkali (6)	3	136	136	136	+ 2	135
May Dept. Stores (4)	5	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜	+	78
Maytag (1½)	5	18	17½	18	+ ⅜	17½
Maytag 1st pf. (6)	1	91	91	91	+ ¾	91
McCrory Stores (2) AS	60	100	100	100	—	98½
McCrory Corp. B (2)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—	¼
McKeesport Tin (4)	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	—	66½
Mengel Co.	3	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+ 1⅛	29½
Mexican Seab. Oil	12	30	29¾	29⅝	— ⅜	29⅛
Miami Copper (1½)	12	22	21¾	22	—	21½
Mich. Cent. AS	10	1600	1600	1600	—	1600
Mid-Contin. Petrol.	14	29½	29	29⅛	— ⅜	29
Middle States Oil	1	4¾	4¾	4⅝	+	4½
Mid. Steel Prod. pf. (12b)	1	215	215	215	+ 1	211
Miller Rubber	2	18⅜	18½	18½	—	18⅛
Minneapolis & St. Louis	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	—	2½
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	3	50	49½	49½	— ½	49½
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.	141	39⅜	38	39⅛	+ 1	39
Missouri, K. & Tex. pf (7)	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	—	103¼
Missouri Pacific

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928.

MARBERRY IN FORM AS NATIONALS BEAT TIGERS, 3-1

West Regains Honors in Tennis

6 to 3 Victory Is First Over East Netmen Since 1925.

Cleanup in Doubles Decisive; Rivals Divide Singles.

By F. G. VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A. P.). — Led by George Lott, Johnny Doeg and Alan Herrington, a youthful team of tennis players from the Western half of the country, downed an Eastern aggregation minus the services of Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter this afternoon to win the annual East-West matches for the first time since the heyday of Billy Johnston.

After six hours of tennis in which were fought six matches in singles and three in doubles, the boys from the West emerged victorious with 6 matches won and 3 lost, this constituting the worst beating the West has given the East since a way back in 1917. Not since 1925 had the West been able to win at all, and the score on that memorable occasion, when Little Bill Johnston took the deciding match from Vincent Richards, was 5 to 4.

Triumph came at last today in thrilling fashion, with the Westerners coming from behind in a Garrison finish to overcome a 3-to-0 lead against them and sweep the remaining six matches in a great burst of consistently good tennis.

The Western rally arrived coincidentally with the appearance on the courts of the players who proved themselves the big three of their team, Herrington, Lott and Doeg, in turn sweeping their singles matches and then, in doubles, going on to account for three more victories.

Herrington started it, scoring first for the West by trimming Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6—3, 5—7, 6—4. The Stanford University player had the stuff to beat back a determined rally on the part of Mangin, who is a sophomore at Georgetown and to win out in a hard-fought final set.

His victory seemed at the moment to be a somewhat forlorn ray of hope for the West as shortly before, Bill Aydedotte, the young national indoor champion, from New York, had taken the measure of Herrington's fellow San Franciscoan, Neil Brown, by scores of 7—5, 4—6, 6—0. Watson Washburn, one time Harvard and Davis cup doubles player had trimmed Bobby Seller, another young San Franciscoan, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, and Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas had gone down to unexpected defeat at the hand of a third New Yorker, Dr. George King, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

But the West had only just begun to play and the crack troops were going into action. In quick succession after Herrington's victory came a speedy triumph for Lott over John Van Ryn by scores of 7—5, 6—1 and one almost as rapid for Doeg over the Davis cup veteran, Richard N. Williams 2d, 6—3, 9—7.

Lott's win was probably the more surprising as Van Ryn and he were the number 1 men of their teams and the match looked like a "natural" with a strong likelihood that it would go the limit, to three sets.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

U. S. Golfer Is Beaten In Canadian Finals

Montreal, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Canadian amateur golf championship still is an exclusive possession of Canada, W. K. Lanman, of Columbus, Ohio, the second American challenger who has reached the final round since the event was first played in 1895, followed the course of his predecessor, Brice S. Evans, of Boston, yesterday, succumbing to the steady play of C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final.

Somerville, who won the title in 1926, gained a well-deserved victory. The London Hunt Club star shot seventeen par holes out o. the first eighteen this morning, then after weakening at the start of the afternoon round returned to his perfect form to end the match on the thirty-fourth green.

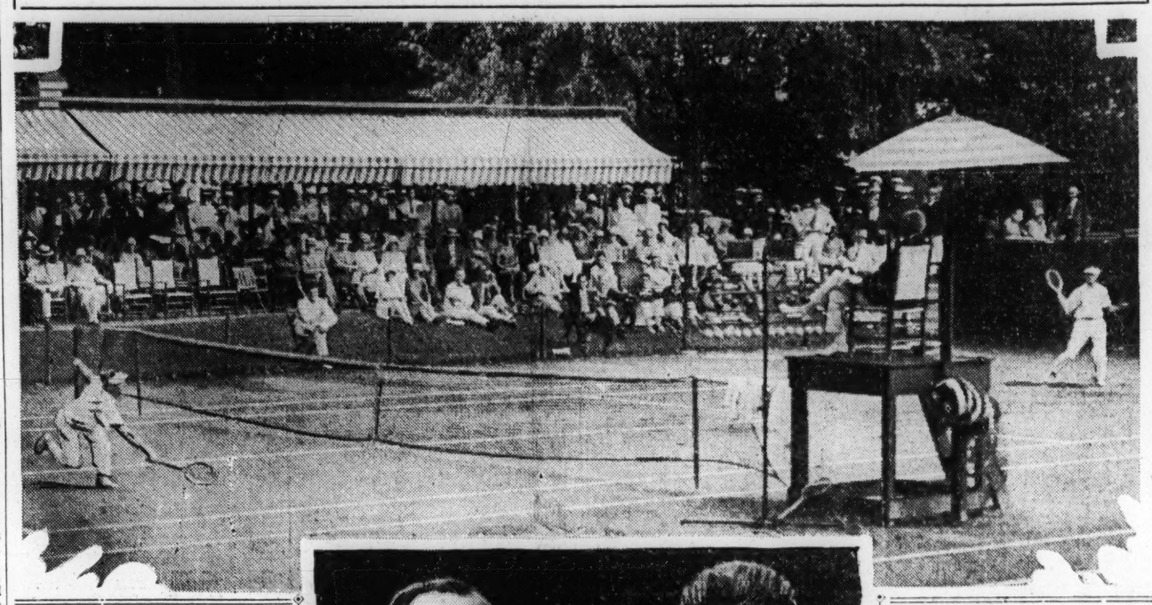
Hagen and Partner Bow To Hutchison and Bird

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 18 (A.P.). Jock Hutchison, Chicago, and Johnny Bird, Milwaukee, defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Ade Van Liere, Berrien Hills Country Club, 1 up in a best ball 18-hole exhibition match here today. Hagen and Hutchison were low medalists with 77 each, five over par for the course.

Jockey at Hawthorne Hurt; 68-1 Shot Wins

Hawthorne, Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Choctaw, the Audley Farm's 2-year-old, today won the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap over 6 furlongs, beating Double Heart, a three Dee's Stock Farm entry, by a nose. Coal Black was third. Port Harlem, ridden by Jockey Willie Fronk, fell as they came up the stretch. Fronk, it was said, was seriously injured. The Choctaw paid $138.76 straight in the mutuels. The time for the distance was 1:13 3-5. Voltear, the favorite, finished far back, being one of the seven forced to pull up in the stretch as a result of the accident.

NAVY RETAINS LEECH CUP ON CHEVY CHASE COURTS





Service rivalry featured the annual matches yesterday for the Leech tennis cup before a large gallery. At the top (Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer), is a scene from the singles match between Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., Navy (at left), and Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., Army singles champion. Below (Underwood & Underwood), Col. Waite C. Johnson and Lieut. Comdr. Vincent K. Godfrey, rival captains, are pictured with the coveted trophy before the match.

MACKS SPLIT PAIR WITH BROWNS

Lose Half a Game in Flag Race With Yankees.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics lost a half game in their fight for the pennant this afternoon when they divided a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, while the Yankess were beating Cleveland. The Athletics won the first game, 3 to 2, but dropped the second, 5 to 4.

The opening game was a duel between Crowder and Lefty Grove in which the latter was credited with his eighteenth win of the year when doubles by Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth.

In the second game, Jimmy Foxx was the only Mackman who had any success against Tony Blaeholder, who held the home club to six hits, three of which were made by the youthful Foxx. He accounted for three of the Athletics' runs.

Walberg pitched shut-out ball until the sixth, when the Browns tapped him for three runs. In the eighth Jack Quinn was solved for two more, which gave the visitors their winning margin.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	4	0	7	0	Bishop,2b.	4	1	2	3
O'Rourke,3b	4	1	0	0	Haas,cf.	4	3	1	0
Manush,lf.	4	1	3	0	Cochrane,c.	4	0	3	0
Schulte,cf.	3	1	2	0	Simmons,lf.	4	1	3	0
Kress,ss.	4	1	1	3	Foxx,3b.	3	1	0	4
McNeely,rf.	4	0	1	0	Miller,rf.	3	0	2	0
Melillo,2b.	4	2	3	3	Orwoll,1b.	3	0	14	1
Manion,c.	3	0	7	1	Boley,ss.	3	1	1	5
Crowder,p.	3	0	0	0	Grove,p.	2	0	1	1
Totals	33	6	*24	7	Totals	30	7	27	14

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Manush, Schulte, Bishop, Simmons, Boley. Errors—Foxx, Boley. Runs batted in—Kress, Bishop, Haas, Foxx. Two-base hits—Haas, Schulte, Simmons, Foxx. Stolen bases—Miller, McNeely. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Boley to Bishop to Orwoll, Boley to Orwoll. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 6; by Grove, 2. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	3	1	13	1	Bishop,2b.	4	0	4	2
O'Rourke,3b	5	1	1	1	Haas,cf.	3	0	3	0
Manush,lf.	4	2	0	0	Cochrane,c.	4	1	7	1
Schulte,cf.	3	2	2	0	Simmons,lf.	4	0	4	0
Kress,ss.	4	1	1	3	Foxx,3b.	4	3	0	1
Brannon,2b	4	2	1	2	Miller,rf.	4	2	3	0
McGow'n,rf	4	2	3	0	Orwoll,1b.	3	0	6	0
Schang,c.	3	1	6	0	Boley,ss.	0	0	0	3
Blaeh'der,p.	3	1	0	4	†Collins.	1	0	0	0
*Sturdy.	1	0	0	0	Hassler,ss.	1	0	0	0
Gray,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Hale.	1	0	0	0
					Walberg,p.	2	0	0	1
					Rommel,p.	0	0	0	0
					§French.	1	0	0	0
					Quinn,p.	0	0	0	0
					Earnshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
					¶Speaker.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	11	Totals	38	6	27	8

*Batted for Blaeholder in eighth inning.
†Batted for Boley in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Hassler in ninth inning.
§Batted for Rommel in seventh inning.
¶Batted for Earnshaw in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	7	0	0	3	0	2	0	0—5	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—4	

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Foxx (2), Schulte, Kress, McGowan (2), Blaeholder. Error—Blue. Two-base hits—McGowan, Blaeholder, Brannon. Three-base hit—Kress. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifices—Boley, Brannon, Orwoll, Schang, McGowan. Double plays—Miller to Cochrane; Boley to Bishop to Orwoll. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Athletics, 5. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 2; off Walberg, 4; off Rommel, 1; off Quinn, 1; off Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 4; by Gray, 1; by Walberg, 1; by Earnshaw, 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 6 in 8 innings; off Gray, 0 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Earnshaw, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Walberg. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie.

Yankees Use 3 Pitchers To Beat Indians, 8 to 5

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—An early lead of seven runs saved the Yankees here today when George Pipgras, Wiley Moore and Waite Hoyt were required to halt the Indians. The score was 8 to 5. After allowing one hit in the first six innings, George Pipgras blew up with a loud report in the seventh, which saw the Indians bunch three hits with two passes, a hit batsman, and a sacrifice fly for all of their runs.

Moore's work was unsatisfactory to Miller Huggins, and Waite Hoyt was called to the box in the eighth.

Miller and Miljus shared the lacing the Yankees dealt out in the first six rounds and Harder permitted Lou Gehrig to hit his twenty-second home run in the eighth with none on base.

The Yankee victory coupled with an even break by the Athletics increased the lead of the champions to five games, but left Huggins in a quandary regarding the choice of a pitcher to pair with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 7.

GIANTS NEAR CARDS BY VICTORY

Hubbell, Youth, Wins Duel From Veteran Alexander, 3-2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Giants narrowed the margin of the Cardinals to something less than one game in percentage points by defeating the league leaders here this afternoon, 3 to 2, for the second time in two days. The Clan McGraw remains one and one-half games out of first place, but can go into the lead on percentage if it stops the Cardinals again tomorrow for a sweep of the series.

Making his fourth start in the big time, young Carl Hubbell, lately with Beaumont in the Texas League, outpitched that veteran of eighteen National League campaigns, Grover Cleveland Alexander, to gain the verdict.

Hubbell held the Cardinals to seven hits and seldom was threatened after the third when Ernest Orsatti, recalled just yesterday from Minneapolis, hit a home run after Alexander had doubled.

Alexander gave the Giants eleven safeties, and ordinarily was strong in the pinches. After triples by Jim Welsh and Bill Terry had figured in single runs for New York in each the third and the sixth, the veteran held out until the ninth when the winning marker was manufactured by singles by Welsh and Ott with O'Doul's sacrifice in between them. It was Welsh's fourth hit.

After the Giants scored in the ninth, Sylvester Johnson was called in to pitch the last two-thirds of an inning for the Cardinals.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Welsh,cf.	5	4	4	0	Douthit,cf.	3	0	5	0
O'Doul,lf.	3	0	4	0	Orsatti,rf.	4	3	4	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	0	0	Frisch,2b.	4	0	2	2
L'dstrom,3b	5	2	2	1	Mot'mley,1b.	4	0	10	0
Terry,1b.	2	1	13	0	Hafey,lf.	4	0	1	1
Jackson,ss.	5	1	0	5	Holm,3b.	4	0	0	1
Cohen,2b.	3	2	4	5	Wilson,c.	3	1	4	1
Horan,c.	2	0	0	0	Thevenow,ss	3	0	1	3
Hubbell,p.	4	0	0	3	Alexander,p.	2	2	0	2
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Blades.	1	0	0	0
					†Martin.	0	0	0	0
					‡Frankhouse	1	0	0	0
					§Reinhart.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Ran for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.
§Ran for Blades in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—3	
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	

Runs—Welsh (2), Terry, Orsatti, Alexander. Errors—Cohen, Douthit. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Jackson, Ott, Orsatti (2). Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Alexander, Wilson, Orsatti. Three-base hits—Welsh, Terry. Home run—Orsatti. Sacrifices—Horan, Alexander, Cohen, Douthit, O'Doul (2). Stolen base—Cohen. Double play—Hafey to Wilson. Passed ball—Wilson. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Wilson). First base on balls—Off Alexander, 5. Struck out—By Alexander, 3. Hits—Off Alexander, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 12. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Moran, Stark and Quigley.

CAVALRY POLOISTS WIN.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Overcoming a handicap of four goals, the Army's Cavalry Team from Fort Riley, Kans., whipped the Sixth Field Artillery Four from Fort Hoyle, Md., 11-8, in the opening match of the fourth annual intercircuit polo tournament at Circle W Farm here.

Mrs. Bundy, at 41, Wins Eastern Title on Stamina

Eleven-Year-Old Daughter Sees Mother Defeat Mrs. Chapin, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4, in Remarkable Comeback.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Twenty-four years after she won the national women's tennis championship, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., who came East this year for the first time since 1925 just to "show the children some Eastern tournament tennis," found herself in the spotlight again today as the Eastern turf court champion.

After sweeping the opposition of the younger generation aside in the earlier rounds, Mrs. Bundy came through to a spectacular triumph in the final over Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., who now is third in the national ranking, by scores of 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Mrs. Bundy won because she had more stamina than her opponent, younger by many years, and because her experience helped her to avoid costly errors.

Mrs. Chapin won the first set with little difficulty. In the second she took the lead and had several opportunities to make it a straight set victory, but each time the veteran Californian added to the weariness of her opponent by well-placed drives that kept her on the run.

The third set brought the surprising endurance of the 41-year-old star, whose 11-year-old daughter, Dorothy, was in the gallery, to the front even more than in the first two. The Springfield player took the lead at three games to one and again at 4—2. With such odds against her, Mrs. Bundy began playing even more brilliantly than before, while Mrs. Chapin began to tire and won four successive games for set and match.

As an added attraction, Big Bill Tilden, masculine veteran, who was 12 years old when Mrs. Bundy won her first championship, played a two-set exhibition with Frank Hunter, his Davis Cup doubles partner, which ended in a tie. Tilden dropped the first set, 9—7, then won the second set, 7—5

Tilden Fails as Counter Attraction To Annual East-West Tennis Event

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—One phase of the revolt of Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter against the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association has ended in failure. The exhibition match staged by Tilden and Hunter today in connection with the Eastern turf court championships at Rye, N. Y., was seen here as an attempt to outdraw the annual East-West matches at Forest Hills. The Tilden-Hunter exhibition was arranged after Tilden had been barred from the Eastern team and Hunter had refused to play unless his doubles partner also was invited.

The total attendance at Rye today was only about 500 and most of these spectators were competitors in the tournament. The number of paid admissions was 225 and the gate receipts only $625. At Forest Hills it was announced that the paid attendance was 1,600 with receipts of about $3,000.

Navy Defeats Army Leech Cup Team

Godfrey-Watt Win to Decide Match by 4-3 Score.

Van Vliet Winner in No. 1 Singles Before Large Gallery.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

NAVY'S whirlwind tennis team vanquished the Army netman 4 to 3 yesterday in the annual Leech Cup matches, scoring its third consecutive victory in one of the most dramatic struggles ever witnessed on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club.

The large gallery stood breathlessly by watching the courtmen struggle in the final doubles contest of the day after each branch of the service had scored three victories. Army and Navy had each won a set in the deciding match when Lieut. Comdr. V. K. Godfrey, captain of the Navy team and Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., through a flash of superlative tennis, smashed a 10-8, set over Capt. C. W. Christenberry and Maj. L. S. Hobbs, not only to gain the victory, but the applause of the gallery as the Navy band struck up the Navy song, "Anchor's Away." Army's defeat dropped like a bombshell on the Army rooters.

Lowering clouds covered the sun as the players took the rain-sodden courts to warm up for the singles. The gallery rimmed the court where Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., the Army and District singles title holder met Lieut R. Morgan Watt, jr., the Navy ace.

Van Vliet won the first set 6—4, but Watt evened matters when he triumphed in the second set 7—5. The final set was a grueling struggle. Van Vliet batted the ball back into Watt's court with inevitable regularity and he was soon forced to bow to the superior courtsmanship of the veteran of the Army team, 6—4, in a battle of foot faults.

Maj. T. H. Finley and Lieut. D. D. Hedekin, of the Army Team, each lost their matches in the singles to Ensign C. W. Lyman and Ensign W. E. Howard, respectively, in three sizzling sets when Capt. J. H. Hills, of the Army Team turned in a sparkling triumph over Ensign J. H. McCue to even matters.

The doubles brought another bitter struggle with the accent on the word battle. The gallery again watched the No. 1 teams perform and witnessed the downfall of Col. Waite C. Johnson and Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., Army doubles champions, at the hands of the youthful stars of the afternoon's matches, Ensign C. H. Lyman and Ensign W. E. Howard, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.

Johnson and Van Vliet were no match for their adversaries, who sent terrific net-skimming drives far into the back court at angles the Army players could not reach. Johnson and Van Vliet lobbed continuously only to have their soft shots plastered for many points. It was a racking three-set match, with the Navy players charging the net to place shots with amazing accuracy. The veteran team tried every tactical maneuver to turn the tide, but the contest was lost as Col. Johnson faulted twice into the net for match point.

The upset in the defeat of the Army pair came on the heels of an-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	Detroit	Boston	Won	Lost	Percentages
New York	—	13	8	13	12	10	8	15	79	37	.681
Philadelphia	5	—	14	10	9	11	13	12	74	42	.638
St. Louis	7	4	—	10	11	11	10	8	61	58	.513
Cleveland	4	5	7	—	9	8	9	12	54	63	.462
Chicago	7	4	9	8	—	8	8	9	53	64	.453
Washington	4	8	7	7	8	—	11	8	53	65	.449
Detroit	5	6	7	10	7	6	—	9	50	65	.435
Boston	5	2	6	5	8	11	6	—	43	73	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 1.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 5.
Philadelphia, 3-4; St. Louis, 2-5.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Boston	Won	Lost	Percentages
St. Louis	—	7	9	7	11	9	15	12	70	45	.609
New York	10	—	7	10	8	10	7	13	65	43	.602
Chicago	10	11	—	6	8	11	10	10	66	51	.564
Cincinnati	9	6	9	—	11	7	9	12	63	51	.553
Pittsburgh	4	7	8	7	—	12	12	12	62	51	.549
Brooklyn	6	5	8	8	7	—	13	9	56	59	.487
Boston	4	3	4	6	3	5	—	9	34	70	.327
Philadelphia	2	4	6	7	3	5	4	—	31	77	.287

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburgh, 9-8; Philadelphia, 0-11.
Boston 10; Cincinnati, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

BIG PITCHER BOUGHT BY GRIFFITH

Weaver, Chattanooga, Is 6 Feet 6 Inches in Height.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH and Scout Joe Engel returned here yesterday morning from scouting trips to Chattanooga and Birmingham, but had nothing to report until just before game time when a surprise telegram was received from the owners of the Lookouts advising that the Nats' offer for Pitcher "Bullet" Weaver had been accepted.

Weaver, a right-hander, is 6 feet 6 inches tall—1 inch nearer the clouds than Slim Harriss, of the Red Sox—and has one of the fastest pitches in the minors. His curve is not so good however, the result being that his record with Chattanooga is only 4 victories and 9 losses. However, he is a glutton for work, already having performed in 44 games this season, and the Nat owner looks upon him as a great future prospect. He probably will be ordered to report here after August 31, when the player limit of 25 is raised.

Griffith took the trip to Chattanooga to take a look at Pitcher George Phyle, who is a much more finished performer with a record of twelve victories and only six losses, but a $20,000 price tag was on him, and he did not impress the Washington owner to this extent.

Weaver's work caught Griffith's eye, however, but the Lookouts wanted $15,000 for him. Just before he took the train for home a Washington offer of half this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

Detroit Club Is Held to 4 Hits

Attack on Carroll in First Brings 2 Runs and Victory.

Goslin Drives Home 2 Runs; West's Double Earns Other.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

DESPITE the fact that they blew many scoring opportunities during the early part of yesterday's game, ten runners being left on the bases in the first five innings, the Nationals managed to use their bats with telling enough effect to turn in their second consecutive 3-to-1 verdict over the Detroit Tigers, giving the home team a record of four victories out of the five games played so far on the present home stand.

That the Nats won was due to a combination of brilliant pitching by Fred Marberry and scintillating fielding by his mates. Harris, Cronin, West and Reeves coming through with nifty catches or stops at times when the Jungle Cats showed signs of restlessness. So effective was Marberry that four hits, including a pair by our old friend Pinky Hargrave, were all the damage done to his offerings by the Detroit club-swingers.

McManus' triple and Hargrave's aerial sacrifice in the ninth robbed Marberry of a shut-out and but for a two-base error by Goslin, no other Tiger would have gotten farther than first base. The Goose's misplay came in the third, letting "Tiny" Avenet reach second, and Carroll's sacrifice advanced him to the three-quarter post. He died there, however, when Cronin went to short center for Sweeney's looper and Reeves made a snappy throw to kill McManus at first.

But five other visitors saw base life. Sweeney opened the game with a single and died stealing. Hargrave was out on a force play after singling to start the second. Heilmann walked in the fourth and was left, another force-out killed Hargrave after he had hit safely in the seventh, while a walk to Carroll in the eighth was put to no good use.

Meanwhile, the Nationals scored in two frames of the first six and threatened in three of the others. Gehringer's error gave West life opening the game for Washington, and singles by Rice, Goslin and Judge quickly gave the Harrismen two runs. Reeves followed with a sacrifice, but both runners remained on the bases when Cronin and Harris failed.

Two Nats also were stranded in the second, which Ruel opened with a looper to left which went as a double when Fothergill lost it in the sun. Later Rice walked but Goslin fouled to Hargrave for the third out.

Round 3 was another wasted effort for the home cause, three more perishing on the sacks to bring the total to 7 at this stage of the game. After Judge led off with a single, he took second and Reeves was given life on McManus' error, and both advanced on Cronin's sacrifice. After Harris fouled to McManus, Ruel was intentionally passed, filling the bases and bringing Marberry up. The big pitcher performed in accordance with Moriarty's dope hitting into a force play.

After going down in order in the fourth, the Nationals had three more

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

PITCHING

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweeney, 1b.	4	0	1	8	2	0
McManus, 2b.	4	1	1	1	7	1
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Hargrave, c.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wingo, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tavener, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Carroll, p.	1	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	12	3

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	5	2	1	4	0	0
Rice, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Judge, 1b.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Reeves, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Harris, 2b.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Ruel, c.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Marberry, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	9	1

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Goslin, 2; Judge, Hargrave. Two-base hits—West, Ruel. Three-base hit—McManus. Sacrifices—Reeves, Carroll, Cronin, Rice. Double play—Reeves to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Carroll, 3; off Marberry, 2. Struck out—By Carroll, 2; by Marberry, 1. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

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PETEE WRACK DEFEATS STARS IN TRAVERS STAKES

Reigh Count Finishes in 4th Place

Victorian Fails After Setting Pace, and Is Second.

Sun Edwin Romps in Ahead of Winner of Derby.

SARATOGA RACETRACK, N. Y., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The much discussed question which is the better three-year-old of the year was settled here today when Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian, recognized champion of the East, and Mrs. John D. Hert's Reigh Count, champion of the West and winner of the Kentucky Derby, met in the Travers Stakes and they both bit the dust when J. R. Macomber's Petee Wrack, 8 to 1 shot, led them home.

Victorian was second, Sun Edwin third and Reigh Count was a bad fourth and last. The race carried a net value of $30,550 and the mile and a quarter was turned in 2:08.

It was a heavy betting race with Victorian always the choice, chiefly because of his recent race which was a great performance. Reigh Count came in for a big play while the long shot players took the outsider, Petee Wrack.

Victorian dashed right to the front and L. Fator, who had the mount, let him race along under stout restraint. Victorian led the field to the far turn where O'Donnell, who rode Petee Wrack, rushed him up on the inside.

Petee Wrack took the lead and increasing his advantage to the finish, won in a mild drive by a length. Victorian was second by two lengths over Sun Edwin with Reigh Count fourth, three lengths back.

Rockville Fair Holds Race Meet This Week

Stewards for the races to be staged this week in connection with the seventy-fifth annual Rockville Fair will be C. L. Gilpin, Baker Waters and H. W. Blunt, jr.

The races are being conducted under the rules of the Maryland Racing Commission. The program will be:

WEDNESDAY.

First race called at 1 p. m. Start 1:30. Race every 30 minutes thereafter.

Rockville handicap, purse $250; hurdle race, 1 mile; running race, ½-mile dash, purse $150; running race, 6-furlong dash, purse $200; running race, 5-furlong dash, purse $200; running race, 1-mile dash, purse $250; hunters free-for-all, 6 furlongs, cup to winner.

THURSDAY.

Silver Springs Handicap, purse $250; hurdle race, 1 mile; running race, 6 furlongs, purse $200; running race, ½ mile, purse $150; running race, 1 mile, purse $200; running race, 5 furlongs, purse $200; running race, 7 furlongs, purse $200; hunters' race, 6 furlongs, cup.

FRIDAY.

Sandy Springs Handicap, purse $200; running race, 1 mile; running race, ½ mile, purse $150; running race, 6 furlongs, purse $200; consolation race, ½ mile (for all horses that have strated in races during meet and have not won a race).

HAMILTON, ONT., RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds. Susie Pal, 105 (Brown), 9.25, 6.25, 4.70; Saddle Skirts, 111 (Harvey), 3.95, 3.65; Junius, 110 (Schaefer), 6.25. Time, 1:07 4-5. Showery, Water Lass, Catlettsburg, Georgia Herget, Eastman, Susan Rinehart, Judge MacGarry, Billy McFadden also ran.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Merwick, 112 (Brown), 6.20, 3.70, 3.20; The Maple, 111 (F. Mann), 4.10, 3.60; Hobcaw 111 (Hoenstein), 4.25. Time, 1:13 4-5. Silenius, Bokhara, Apopka, Feronzepur, Support, Mud, Donna Mona, Balai d'Or, Hailstorm also ran.

THIRD RACE — Mile and 1-16; purse, $1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds and up. Montclair, Jr. (Silvey), 28.30, 13.70, 7.25; Real Artist, 110 (Little), 8.15, 5.05; Kanduit, 105 (Wall), 3.25. Time, 1:48 4-5. Fasciste, Sun Kept, Formove, Its and Ands, Pippin, Bonny Castle, Red Blaze, Tillie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Brantford purse; for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. Peripatetic, 110 (F. Mann), 11.75, 5.80, 5.10. Evermore, 107 (McGinnis), 3.90, 3.25; Hazel L., 99 (Francis), 3.80. Time, 1:44 4-5. Marie, Princess Pat, Coventry, Liza Jane, Gay Parisian also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Forest Hill plate; for 3-year-olds and up. Vellas, 114 (Francis), 6.60, 2.50, 2.10; *Scimitar, 117 (Brown), 2.10, 2.05; Clear Sky, 107 (McGinnis), 2.20. Time, 1:48 3-5. The Freshman, Mint Grass, *Mosque also ran.

*J. W. Elliott entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Helen Carter, 100 (Brown), 13.65, 6.45, 5.45; King of Fortune, 104 (Little), 10.65, 5.50; Selfish, 105 (Mann), 5.00. Time, 1:49. Isaac L., Compromise, Dudeless, Tartyson, Typecutter, Eda C., Mayor Choice also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One-eighth mile on turf; purse, $1,200; Copetown plate; for 3-year-olds and up. Account, 107 (Brown), 20.50, 7.30, 3.10; Temeraire, 109 (McGinnis), 5.50, 2.20; Villager, 113 (Carlyle), 2.55. Time, 1:52. Chairman, Parole II, Tall Grass, Great Rock also ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; the Lake Placid; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lord Broom ....117| 6 Spear Rock 110
2 Royal Son ....110| 7 Blabber 112
3 Flying Sweep ....105| 8 Bigot 110
4 Misnomer ....110| 9 *Gerfalcon 105
5 Blue Diamond ....117|10 *Hypostasian 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; the Blue Mountain handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; mares.

1 Barbara ....119|5 Fine Champagne 115
2 Jumbo ....115|6 Stream Line 108
3 Princess Tina ....115|7 Waterfall 102
4 Little Cyn ....115|

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Consolidation (first event); claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Roseling ....102| 9 *Pugnacious 113
2 Sea Bright ....118|10 *Domineer 109
3 Donna Tina ....111| 8 *Sweenate 102
4 *Beau Wrack ....105|12 Chiclero 114
5 Theorist Jane ....111|13 *Nella R. 110
6 Bidable ....122|14 *Altimeter 107
7 Fantast ....107|15 Omareen 114
8 Laurie ....110|16 *Scone 106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Tippecanoe; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Double Pay ....105|5 L'Aine 108
2 St. Henell ....105|6 Peter Peter 112
3 Honker ....105|7 Arcturus 5 105
4 Ramonour ....112|

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Warrensburg (first division); for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Ben Marshall ....118| 7 Bay Beauty 118
2 Morsun ....118| 8 Sporting Grit 118
3 Sun Mission ....118| 9 Cornellus 118
4 Jean Valjean ....118|10 Mint Sauce 118
5 Sun Hatter ....118|11 Baron King 118
6 Sun Eclipse ....118|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; the Rensselaer; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Aithel ....114|5 Scat 115
*Word of Honor.110|6 *War Lord 117
*Alita Allen ....105|7 Negopoli 113
*Tiese ....101|8 *Retaliate 101

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Warrensburg (second division); for 2-year-old maidens.

Truncheon ....118| 7 Fly Light 118
Passing By ....118| 8 Anna G. 113
Common Sense..118| 9 Some Ticket 118
Enticing ....113|10 Rubicon 118
Kamil ....118|11 Peace Lad 118
Harborton ....118|12 Chatover 118
*Five pounds claimed.

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HORNING

Racing Selections

HAWTHORNE.

1—Gladys McClain, Geniecrit, Portal.
2—Wild Life, Dolly S., Doctor Clark.
3—Torchilla, Hot Time, DaVinci.
4—War Time, Ben Machree, Kulaman.
5—Lancer, Wood Lore, Two Dans.
6—Patuxant, Mysterious, Finland.
7—Paula Shay, Firth of Tay, Chief Sabbatus.
Best—Lancer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA.

1—Royal Son, Lord Broom, Hypnotism.
2—Little Cyn, Jumbo, Fine Champagne.
3—Sweepette, Nella R., Chiclero.
4—Arcturus, Ramoneur, Honker.
5—Jean Valjean, Baron King, Sun Mission.
6—War Lord, Athel, Retaliate.
7—Chatovia, High Life, Peace Lad.
Best—Arcturus.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Gerfalcon, Spear Rock, Bigot.
2—Jumbo, Little Cyn, Princess Tina.
3—Seabright, Scone, Altimeter.
4—Ramoneur, Honker, St. Henell.
5—Jean Valjean, Mint Sauce, Baron King.
6—Alita Allen, Athel, War Lord.
7—Chatover, Fly Light, Reading.
—N. Y. Handicap.

BAINBRIDGE.

1—Lady Murphy, Uptide, Maudale.
2—Sincerely, Black Nan, Red Grange.
3—Queen Whims, Rosette, President Seth.
4—Tippity Witchet, Speedwell, Scotland Yard.
5—Jack Horgan, Panorel, Grand King.
6—Edith Gray, Fire Dog, Beaverwood.
7—Jim Banola, Crystal Ford, Phil Polo.
Best—Jack Horgan.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Little Broom, Betty Browning, Blue Rose.
2—Privately, Ruth Gold, Red Grange.
3—Pacheco, Coat o' Mail, Queen Whims.
4—Tippity Witchet, Coquina, Treasurer.
5—Henry Somers, Black on White, Grand King.
6—Padraig, Fortunate Mann, Beaverwood.
7—Romany, Jim Banola, Phil Polo.
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAMILTON.

1—Wreckage, Jack Hawksley, Our Sally Ann.
2—Rosinante, Paulina L., Cherokee Maid.
3—Brush About, Len Sweep, Mulatto.
4—Typhoon, Grier of Spain, Toanna.
5—Binford, Lamonte, Polvo.
6—Fraulein, Helen Carter, Fasciste.
7—Hoi Polloi, Successor, Listerine.
Best—Ebuford.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Corpus Delicti, Skoot Clown, Wreckage.
2—Rosinante, Lady Marie, Wandering Minstrel.
3—Wrap, Brush About, John B.
4—Typhoon, Mint Grass, Charlemagne.
5—Polvo, La Morte, Quick Return.
6—Kanduit, Support, Dixie.
7—Hoi Polloi, Successor, Grey of Dawn.
—N. Y. Handicap.

1—Cinch, Cave Woman, Shorty.
2—Magnus, Golden Locks, Lang Syne.
3—Ombrage, Arendal, Grazer.
4—Charming Shot, Noirette, Troy Miss.
5—Sanford, Shadow Dance, Solidity.
6—Hot Pepper, Casting, Rare Vintage.
7—Kosciusko, John W. Weber, Mother's Son.
—N. Y. Handicap.

PEWEES SEEK GAMES.

The Johnson Pewees want games with teams in their class. For arrangements, call Cleveland 1418.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES,

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cave Woman ...108| 6 Star Girl 108
2 *Actaeon ....105| 7 Rex Muscarum..105
3 Shorty ....106| 8 Easter Sight ...108
4 Huckleberry ....105| 9 Cinch 108
5 Favenor ....106|10 Red Ruby 107

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lang Syne ....109|6 Expressive 109
2 Magnus ....115|7 Golden Locks 107
3 *Tan Son ....100|8 Servitor 105
4 Rusovia ....105|9 Soldier II 105
5 George Dever ....105|

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Enjoyment ....105|6 Quadrille 113
2 Speedy Prince ...119|7 Grazer 113
3 Arendal ....107|8 *Ombrage 108
4 Reigh Shot ....109|9 *Atomin 108
5 Cyclamen ....107|

FOURTH RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Number Side ....102|6 Charming Shot..102
2 Noirette ....106|7 *Chick L. 103
3 Uncle Martin ....110|8 Troy Miss 107
4 *Queer Quill ....97|9 Nonstop 105
5 Marie Bank ....102|

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Belclaire ....105| 6 Shadow Dance..108
2 Miss Gaiety II ..103| 7 Cedar Crest 101
3 Me Too ....105| 8 J. F. O'Hara....108
4 Southwest ....103| 9 *Solidity 100
5 Cabbage Patch ..103|10 Seapen 108

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Delusive ....104|6 The Roll Call....118
2 Casting ....111|7 Hot Pepper 109
3 Intrepid ....115|8 Ace of Diamonds.111
4 Rare Vintage ....106|9 Doughnut 105
5 Scissors ....107|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 J. W. Weber....104|4 Last Cent 108
2 Kosciusko ....107|5 Mother's Son 107
3 *Harbinger ....105|6 Bethlehem 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. O'Trigger (Corbett), 19.10, 6.05, 3.30; Ace of Aces II (Foden), 3.50, 2.60; Best Spade (Guerrera), 3.00. Time, 1:03 1-5. Body Guard, Rosita, Cenacula, Bess Martin, Captain Stevenson also ran.

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs. Charming Shot (Ford), 2.85, 3.30, 2.65; Noirette (Foden), 4.60, 3.80; Storm Queen (Coleman), 5.00. Time, 1:05 3-5. Troy Miss, Queenquill, Airstrome, Chick L., Assail also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Melva Rose (Dyson), 10.40, 4.55, 3.05; Capitol (Mann), 3.50, 2.90; Sergt. Major (Guerrera), 3.10. Time, 1:27. Neapen, Balsamn Lake, Solidity, Marie Galety, Tipsy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; Dolly Dunbar (Moore), 6.85, 3.60, 2.55; Atomin (Dyson), 5.80, 3.45; Flag of Truce (Mann), 3.10. Time, 1:27 3-5. My Eva, Fairlight, Seth's Flower, Lang Syne, Seth's Premium also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Billy Warren, 105 (Whittaker), 10.95, 5.30, 3.25; Mackie, 105 (Ford), 4.60, 4.15; Dentaria, 103 (Le Blanc), 5.30. Time, 1:54 4-5. First Mate, Wheatstick, Paprika, Nettie Sweep, High Skip also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Thymon, 105 (Coleman), 5.20, 3.10, 2.95; Grab Bag, 110 (McGrann), 3.90, 3.20; Calchona, 102 (Dugan), 4.70. Time, 1:28 1-5. Trojls, Okolona, Billie W., Siren Song and Snappy Pal also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Harbinger, 106 (Dyson), 12.60, 6.25, 3.15; Berkeley Square, 113 (Walker), 15.10, 7.00; Plain Dealer, 106 (Ford), 2.65. Time, 1:56 2-5. The Engineer, Lorelei, Jake, Blue Flag and Middle Temple also ran.

HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, CHART, AUGUST 18, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start poor from stall gate. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33. Winner, J. W. Ell's ch. c. (2), by Upset—Chestnut Belle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRESIDENT KELLY..	108	8	7	7³	3½	2¹½	1¼	Shropshire	$20.57
ULUNIU	113	3	3	2½	1²	1½	2³	Tiner	3.53
MARY McCLAIN....	108	12	1	1h	2²	3h	3h	Kern	3.17
OMARDALE.....	104	2	5	4½	5²	4ns	4ns	Jones	.60
SENTRY LASS.....	107	7	9	6h	6h	5½	5²	Leyland	8.20
PAUL REVERE.....	105	5	12	9³	8³	6h	6h	Rouzier	8.19
OTILLA.....	101	1	4	8½	7½	7²	7³	Meyer	58.22
LADY HAY.....	108	11	2	3²	4½	8½	8²	Garner	64.14
COL. HEMINGWAY...	110	9	8	5½	8²	9³	9ns	Fronk	*35.68
SUMMIT VIEW.....	106	6	11	10³	10³	10h	10h	Smith	•
PRILLIL GIRL.....	100	4	10	12	12	11ns	11¹⁰	Dubois	•
GUNGA DIN.....	104	10	6	11ns	11²	12	12	R. Jones	25.26

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRESIDENT KELLY, $43.14, $15.16, $7.16; ULUNIU, $5.04, $3.76; MARY McCLAIN, $4.42.

PRESIDENT KELLY moved up fast on outside rounding end turn and, closing with good courage overhauled and outfinished ULUNIU in final drive. ULUNIU, away well, took lead with a rush after going three furlongs and held on well in final drive while racing in close quarters on rail. MARY McCLAIN broke fast from outside and displayed early speed in pacemaking and continued well after being headed to save show. OMARDALE had no mishaps.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good for all but Hawkeye. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:09. Winner, H. Oots' ch. g. (4), by Atwell—Margaret T. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KADIAK.....	107	10	6	7¹	5½	3½	1h	1²	McDermott	*$17.62
LINGER.....	107	4	2	1½	1²	1h	2²	Russell	4.63
POSTHORN.....	107	9	10	10³	8³	8³	3½	3³	Richardson	2.90
VOGELER.....	107	11	4	5²	6½	5³	4½	4h	Hardy	25.62
THE CHOCTAW.....	107	2	8	8h	7h	6³	5³	5³	Shropshire	5.23
SCOTLAND BELLE..	102	8	5	4½	3²	2½	5¹	6³	Pichon	4.71
COLD CREAM.....	102	3	11	11³	11³	10½	9²	7h	Halbert	17.62
HENGIST.....	108	5	3	2½	2h	4½	7h	8ns	Garner	5.06
WHITE WAY.....	106	6	7	6½	9³	11½	11³	9³	Jones	61.41
MAJOE.....	107	7	9	9³	9³	11³	10³	10³	Dorgett	29.51
HAWKEYE.....	107	12	12	12	12	12	12	11³	Warden	18.13
LARAHIN.....	103	1	1	3½	4²	9½	11³	12	Meyer	•

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KADIAK (field), $37.24, $14.44, $5.78; LINGER, $6.66, $5.90; POSTHORN, $4.00.

KADIAK, rated off pace for first half mile, moved up fast on outside when called upon and, coming steadily through stretch, overhauled LINGER and drew out easily. LINGER raced into good early lead and continued well to stretch, where he was unable to stall off winner. POSTHORN, far out of it early, closed up in stretch. VOGELER had no mishaps. HAWKEYE was turned sideways when break came.

THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse, $1,500. The Garfield Park Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gate. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:49. Winner, J. D. Camden's ch. c. (4), by North Star III—Bumchy. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NOR'EASTER.....	113	8	6	5¹	4¹	2h	1nk	McDermott	*$4.92
FLAT IRON.....	118	1	7	6½	5²	3h	2¹¼	Chiavetta	2.52
SHASTA BULLET.....	110	3	4	3h	2¹½	4½	3²	Philpot	3.42
OH SUSANNA.....	115	2	1	2¹½	1h	1h	4ns	Garner	†
GREENOCK.....	115	5	5	7h	7³	7³	5²	Ambrose	2.42
RURIK.....	102	7	2	4¹	3½	3h	6¹¼	Pichon	15.07
CAYUGA.....	108	4	3	1h	2½	6¹	7²	Dubois	36.36
WITCHMOUNT.....	103	6	8	8	8	8	8	Pendergrass	101.72

† J. N Camden entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOR'EASTER (entry), $11.84, $4.06, $2.58; FLAT IRON, $3.34, $.46; SHASTA BULLET, $2.80

NOR'EASTER, going in his best form, raced well up on outside to stretch, where he closed stoutly to overhaul leaders and head in final drive. FLAT IRON raced close up on inside until he reached end turn where he came to outside, closed with a rush through stretch and when straightened away was wearing winner down fast. SHASTA BULLET saved ground entering stretch and finished well. OH SUSANNA tired after forcing and setting pace to stretch. GREENOCK dropped back shortly after start then closed some ground in stretch. RURIK rushed forward to stretch. CAYUGA tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:22 Off at 4:23. Winner, Audley Farm's b. g. (2), by Rouleau—Miss Marcella. Trained by K. Spence. Value to winner, $5,600. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE CHOCTAW.....	105	1	3	6½	7½	5²	1½	Russell	$68.38
DOUBLE HEART.....	114	11	10	7¹	4²	2½	2h	Garner	14.21
COAL BLACK.....	114	8	6	5²	3½	1h	3h	Wood	14.57
GARDNER DERR.....	103	2	2	1²	1½	3²	4³	Dubois	16.08
CLYDE VAN DUSEN..	120	4	1	2h	6½	6½	5½	McCrossen	†
NAISHAPUR.....	107	7	11	10½	8¹	6³	6½	Allen	19.40
VOLTEAR.....	126	3	7	9½	9²	7³	7²	Peternell	10.80
PLUMBAGO.....	110	9	9	11²	10²	8½	8³	Pool	18.83
PAUL BUNYAN.....	105	12	12	12	12	10½	9¼	Meyer	101.07
HARRYETTA.....	116	6	4	4h	5³	9½	10¹⁰	Hardy	•
EMINENCE.....	106	10	8	8h	11²	11	11	Jones	89.49
FORT HARLEM.....	117	5	5	3h	2¹	2h	Fell	Fronk	5.57

† H. P. Gardner entry. ‡ Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE CHOCTAW, $138.76, $41.54, $18.98; DOUBLE HEART, $4.80, $3.36; COAL BLACK, $3.72.

THE CHOCTAW, shuffled back shortly after start, was taken to outside, where he raced in the clear andclosed stoutly through stretch just in time. DOUBLE HEART broke slowly, but moved up fast on outside then was going well in stretch, where he encountered interference when FORT HARLEM fell. COAL BLACK also finished well after crossing over sharply on FORT HARLEM in stretch. GARDNER DERR tired after displaying good speed in pacemaking to stretch. VOLTEAR dropped back shortly after start and raced poorly. FORT HARLEM was going well in stretch when COAL BLACK came over, forcing her over on DOUBLE HEART, causing her to fall.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. Allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:58. Winner, Wild Rose Farm's br. f. (4), by Trevisco—Cross Bun. Trained by C. F. Cherry. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CROSSCO.....	106	5	2	2½	1²	1²	1½	1³	Laidley	$3.29
FLATTERY.....	98	2	4	3¹	4h	5ns	3h	2ns	Hawkins	6.76
SIR HARRY.....	114	4	6	6²	3¹½	3¹½	2h	3³	Pichon	1.26
JACK ALEXANDER....	103	1	1	1½	2½	2h	4³	4³	Crees	5.33
LANCER.....	110	3	5	5½	5³	4¼	5¹⁰	5¹⁸	Meyer	10.44
BALBOA.....	105	6	3	4³	6	6	6	6	Jones	43.52

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROSSCO, $8.58, $4.42, $2.76; FLATTERY, $6.12, $3.46; SIR HARRY, $2.92.

CROSSCO, moving into the lead after going a quarter of a mile, set a good pace under light restraint and easily held her opposition safe in final drive. FLATTERY, restrained off early pace, saved ground entering stretch and finished well. SIR HARRY moved up stoutly on outside in run through back stretch and appeared to be able to take lead at his leisure, but hung badly when called upon. JACK ALEXANDER tired.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds. Walk up start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:33. Winner, Viking Stable's b. c (3), by Sir Martin—Margaret Lawrence. Trained by F. A. Stevens. Value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 1-5. 1:39 1-5, 1:42 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAWLEY.....	110	1	4	4½	4²	2½	2¹	1½	Garner	$0.54
MICKEY D.....	101	3	2	2h	2h	1½	1h	2¹	Philpot	9.01
GOLDEN RACKET....	107	4	1	3½	3½	3¹	3³	3³	Shropshire	5.20
BLACK FLYER.....	104	2	3	1½	1½	4³	4³	4³	Kern	30.41
EUGENE S.....	113	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Pichon	6.72

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAWLEY, $3.08, $2.62, $2.14; MICKEY D, $3.74, $2.32; GOLDEN RACKET, $2.44.

LAWLEY, rated along under confident restraint, closed well through stretch and, overhauling MICKEY D. took a short lead and won with much in reserve. MICKEY D, a forward factor from start, moved into command rounding the end turn and fought it out in game style in stretch, but was no match for winner. GOLDEN RACKET tired after forcing the pace for six furlongs. BLACK FLYER also tired. EUGENE S had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 6:09. Off at 6:10. Winner, J. Hackmeister's dk. b. f. (3), by Busy American—Fairy Story. Trained by J. B Respess. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 2:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUSY FAIRY.....	100	1	3	3h	3½	3¼	1h	1h	Kern	$15.17
TOM BYRNE.....	103	8	9	8ns	7h	6h	2½	2²	Chamberlin	9.38
HOPELESS.....	107	4	5	6²	4h	1½	1½	3³	Shropshire	2.22
CROATAN.....	111	7	7	7³	6½	5½	5½	4⁴	Crees	11.41
JEB.....	115	3	2	2¹	2¹	4¹	4²	5ns	Jones	12.81
ATOI.....	109	5	1	1ns	1¹	2¹	6³	6²	Leyland	15.73
MUSIC SHOP.....	106	6	10	10	10	9ns	8½	7³	Fendergrass	4.60
CROSSBOW.....	115	2	8	9ns	8½	7³	7²	8ns	Chiavetta	5.57
KNOW ME GNOME....	111	9	4	4h	5¹	8²	9¹⁰	9¹³	Hardy	22.17
PEARLIE'S GIRLIE....	102	10	6	5½	9¼	10	10	10	Philpot	67.36

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FAIRY, $32.34, $17.40, $7.78; TOM BYRNE, $10.24, $5.46; HOPELESS, $3.62.

BUSY FAIRY, racing close up during early stages, closed gamely through stretch when called upon and, under hard riding, outfinished TOM BYRNE. Latter moved up fast entering stretch and finished well. HOPELESS tired after getting to front rounding end turn. CROATAN had no mishaps. CROSSBOW was hard ridden and raced poorly.

Cumberland Race Secretary Has Worked Up From Bottom

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

In 1915, William P. Riggs, who was one of the officials at the Hilltop, made Brennan his secretary, a position he held up to the time of Riggs' death a few years back. Riggs took a great interest in the willing, hard-working secretary and taught him the rudiments of the administration of the racing game, which knowledge has carried him on to his present position.

WHEN the gates of the Cumberland State Fair are thrown open Monday, August 27, inaugurating the fall racing season in Maryland, there will be many among the vast throng which visits the opening of the track who will recall the successful rise of Edward J. Brennan, popular racing secretary and general manager of the establishment, from a place of obscurity in racing to one of the most familiar figures around the Old Line racing strips.

Brennan has made remarkable progress through superb courage and an indomitable spirit. He has studied racing from every possible standpoint, gaining for himself a reputation among horsemen and spectators alike as a man of progressive and constructive policies. It is doubtful if there is a more popular sportsman on the American turf, for he has studied human nature and has had the happy faculty of mixing the bitter with the sweet.

Brennan was born at Mount Washington, Md., within 2 miles of the Pimlico race track, 35 years ago. At the age of 2 he was taken to live within the Maryland Jockey Club's inclosure. His first job came at the age of 15, when he went to work at the track doing odd jobs about the mile strip.

Brennan's first official position was as patrol judge at the Timonium track in 1919 and in 1922 was appointed to the position of placing judge at the same track. His capable work there earned for him the appointment as racing secretary for the Cumberland State Fair in 1925 and the following year was made assistant to Racing Secretary Frank J. Bryan, of the Pimlico track. His reputation traveled to the boundaries of Massachusetts and this year he served as racing secretary to the Eastern Horse Club at Boston, Mass.

The Cumberland track has become popular overnight through Brennan's efforts and the coming meeting likely will show the results of his untiring efforts to give western Maryland one of the best half-mile tracks in the country.

Burke, who has done some quiet, but effective campaigning for entries at Saratoga, believes that the three stakes will attract record batches of entries. Nominations must be made either to him or to the secretary of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association, Havre de Grace, Md., Monday, August 20.

Altogether there should be 800 to 1,000 thoroughbreds available for a meeting that will begin September 19 to run through September 29. The daily distribution will be about $15,000, the total for the meeting about $150,000. The thoroughbred does his stuff at Havre de Grace in an environment that is second to none in point of attractiveness.

The race course, which the late August Belmont pronounced the finest mile affair in the country, is situated on a promontory that overlooks the famous Susquehanna flats where in November, December and January the wild-fowl gunners of the East gather for the best duck shooting the Atlantic Seaboard affords. Everywhere there are hills and trees, fields of ripening corn, velvety meadows and lovely embowered homes.

Situated about midway between Baltimore and Wilmington and some 65 miles from Philadelphia, Havre de Grace racing is splendidly served by both the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads. Camden, Trenton, Newark, New York, Atlantic City, &c., are readily accessible to the North and East. So are Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Gettysburg, &c., of the Pennsylvania hinterland and Annapolis, Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Cumberland and Hagerstown to the South and West of Baltimore.

Havre de Grace racing is always the first of the big fall season in Maryland. After ten days here the horses will go to Laurel for 23 days and after the Maryland State Fair meeting there will be November sessions of a fortnight's duration each at Pimlico and Bowie.

Upward of $1,000,000 will be distributed among the horsemen supporting these four meetings. Revivals of the Washington, Maryland, Jenkins and Johnson handicaps will mark the racing at Laurel; of the Pimlico Futurity, Riggs, Bowie, Walden

MEUSEL, SIMMONS IN "VALUABLE PLAYER" RACE

No Nationals Have Claim To Honor

Bottomley Looks to Be Best Bet in Senior Circuit.

Candidates of Other Teams Appear to Be Outclassed.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MEMBERS of committees appointed by the president of the Baseball Writers Association soon will start scratching their heads trying to decide for whom to vote as the "most valuable player to his team" in the two major leagues. In the National the task will be much easier than in the junior circuit, for First Baseman Jim Bottomley, of the St. Louis Cardinals, seems to have the inside track, while there is no one outstanding star in the Barnard league in view of the fact that Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, having once been named, are ineligible for the 1928 honor.

In the writer's opinion the American League choice lies between Outfielders Bob Meusel, of the Yankees, and Al Simmons, of the Athletics, with the one whose team wins the pennant likely to get the call. Both have been towers of strength to their teams this season.

"Lanky Bob" Meusel, despite the fact that he always draws the "sun field" assignment, makes comparatively few errors, covers acres of ground, has one of the best throwing arms in baseball and has hit hard and timely.

In this latter respect he has driven in more runs than any other player on his team except Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig—and it must be remembered that the "siamese" twins have quite an edge in this respect because of their home-run propensities.

All that is said of Meusel applies to the Philadelphia star. He is the big gun of the Athletic attack and, once he recovered from the injury which kept him out of action at the start of the season, has made up for lost time with a vengeance and is battling for the American League batting championship. He played a most important part in the Mackmen's recent spurt which carried them right up on the Yankees' heels in the race, and should the Quakers finally win out he no doubt will be a most important factor.

There are, of course, a number of other players in the league who have their following and some claim to recognition. Pitchers ordinarily are not given serious consideration for the most valuable player honor, Walter Johnson having been an exception.

Several have done yeoman service for their teams, however, such as Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras, of the Yankees; Sammy Gray and Alvin Crowder, of the Browns, and Bob "Lefty" Grove and "Ole" Jack Quinn, of the Athletics.

Washington has no players who have been outstanding this season. Outfielder Goose Goslin has been hitting better than ever and has been at the top of the heap practically all season but his unfortunate arm injury throws him out of consideration.

First Baseman Joe Judge unquestionably will get some votes, as he has fielded as well as he ever did, has been in the game practically every day, and has gotten his hits at such timely moments that he leads the Harrismen in runs driven in. Third Baseman Ossie Bluege also has a following. He has performed brilliantly, but hardly good enough to have his claims seriously considered.

The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox have no candidates of any import, while Outfielder Heinie Manush appears to be the Browns' best bet. Harry Rice, the fly-hawk who figured in the trade which sent Manush to St. Louis, is the Tigers' outstanding star, while the veteran shortstop, Joe Sewell, seems to be the Indians' king pin.

In addition to Meusel and Simmons and the pitchers named, the Yanks and Macks also have some other candidates, Centerfielder Earl Combs being a hot favorite in New York, while Quaker City fans also have been raving of late over the work of both Jimmy Foxx at third—or anywhere else he is used—and Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane behind the bat.

Providing Bottomley's pace does not slacken in the waning days of the season, it looks as though "Sunny Jim" is just the same as "in" in the National League. He is a colorful as well as a great ball player and his record speaks for itself. He has scored more runs than any player in his league, has driven in more runs than any competitor, leads in doubles and triples and is debating the home-run championship with Hack Wilson, of the Cubs. His stick mark is around .350.

To top all this, Bottomley is rated as just about the best first baseman in the game, a brilliant stylist on any kind of play he may be called upon to make. He moves around with the easy, careless grace for which the great Hal Chase was noted. Such skill and dependability make him a past master at steadying a rubber-armed infield.

Frankie Frisch, who was one of Paul Waner's closest rivals for the 1927 honor, has been side-tracked this season by the great work of Bottomley.

Pittsburgh's candidate for the trophy promises to finish well up in the balloting, with Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher as its best bet. The veteran spit-baller was supposed to be just about through when he left Brooklyn two years ago but he had a fine season last year and an even better one this year.

Riggs Stephenson, former Cleveland second baseman who has developed into a sensational hitter and fielder, and Hack Wilson seem to be the favorite sons of the Cubs, with Hughey Critz, spectacular second baseman, who is helping set a new league double-play record, the outstanding Cincinnati entry.

The Giants have two names to present. Larry Benton is to their pitching staff what Grimes is to the Pirates. He is a great pitcher having a great season, but it is doubtful if he is more valuable to his team than Fred Lindstrom, the erstwhile wonder child, at third. Lindstrom has now attained the advanced age of 23 years and has developed into a really great hitter who specializes in getting his safeties in the pinches.

Stephenson, Critz, Wilson, Grimes, Benton and Lindstrom appear to be Bottomley's only near opponents, with the work of First Baseman Del Bissonette, of the Dodgers, and Don Hurst, of the Phils, having given them a following. However, when it comes to the show-down, the chances are that Bottomley will win senior league honors hands down.

NEW FLINGERS FIGURING IN PENNANT RACES



Grady Adkins (left), Little Rock recruit, recently pitched the Chisox to victory over the Yankees, while Carl Hubbell, Beaumont rookie (center), yesterday had the better of Grover Cleveland Alexander while pitching the Giants to victory over the Cards. Fred Heimach (left) came up from St. Paul for his third major league trial in the hopes of bolstering the Yankee staff in their final drive for the pennant.

HAMM WINS IN BERLIN GAMES

Takes Broad Jump Despite Injury; Shot-put Mark Falls.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—One first place, one second and one third was all that the small team of American athletes could win on the first day of Berlin's international "post-Olympic" track and field meet today.

Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, broad jumping 7.46 meters (24 feet 6½ inches), easily defeated four German competitors. F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C. hurdler, also entered the event, but failed to qualify for the final. Hamm injured a ligament in his hip on the second jump and was unable to continue, but that effort was good enough to beat his nearest rival by more than 6 inches.

Weems Baskin, of the New York A. C., scored America's one second place, finishing behind Sten Petterson, of Sweden, in the 110-meter hurdles. Lester, of the United States, took third in the event. Petterson was timed in 15 seconds flat, while Baskin ran 1-5 of a second slower.

The 100-meter dash proved the greatest disappointment for the American aggregation. Roland Locke, of New York, former University of Nebraska ace, failed to qualify in the preliminary heat, while Henry Russell, of the Penn A. C., finished fourth in the final. Houben, German star, won the event in 10 8-10 seconds.

Two sensational performances by German athletes provided the high spots for the day. Emil Hirschfield, giant shot-putter from Allenstein, equaled the world's record made by John Kuck, of the Los Angeles A. C. in the Olympic games with a heave of 15.87 meters or 52 feet 11-16 inches. Fraulein Hargus, of Leubeck, established a new mark of 38.39 meters (129 feet 1 125-128 inches) in the javelin throw, beating her former mark by more than 2 feet.

Jules Ladomegue, French middle distance star, took the 1,500-meter run in 3 minutes 58 6-10 seconds, with Helgas, of Finland, second, and Riedal, of Germany, third.

Braves Score 9 Times In Ninth to Beat Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Boston played the kind of game today that emphasized the truth of the old saying that no team is beaten until its last man is out in the ninth. In the final innings five runs behind, the Braves pounded three Cincinnati pitchers for nine runs before subsiding and won a 10 to 6 victory over the Reds. Hornsby hit two home runs, one coming in the ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg,rf.	5	1	3	0	Critz,2b....	5	0	1	3
Clark,cf....	5	1	4	0	Zitzmann,lf.	4	1	4	0
Sisler,1b..	4	1	12	0	Walker,rf...	4	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b.	4	2	2	5	Kelly,1b....	4	0	11	3
Mueller,lf..	5	2	2	0	Allen,cf....	4	2	3	0
Bell,3b....	4	3	0	4	Hargrave,c.	4	2	4	0
Farrell,ss..	5	1	1	4	Pittenger,3b	4	1	1	2
Taylor,c...	3	0	1	0	Ford,ss....	3	1	1	5
†Brown....	0	0	0	0	Luque,p....	3	1	1	2
Spohrer,c..	0	0	0	0	Bryan,p....	1	0	0	0
Delaney,c..	2	1	1	3	Jablon'ski,p	1	0	0	0
*J.Smith...	1	0	0	0					
Cooney,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Thomas..	1	0	0	0					
R.Smith,p..	0	0	1	0					
Totals ...	39	12	27	17	Totals ...	36	10	27	15

*Batted for Delaney in eighth.
†Batted for Taylor in ninth.
‡Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	—10
Cincinnati .	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	— 6

Runs—Hornsby (3), Clark, Richbourg, Sisler, Mueller, Bell, Brown, Farrell, Zitzmann, Walker, Allen, Pittenger, Ford, Luque. Errors—Farrell (2), Richbourg, Taylor, Kelly, Luque. Runs batted in—Zitzmann, Hornsby (2), Allen, Clark (2), Sisler, Bell (2). Two-base hits—Luque, Hargrave, Allen, Farrell. Home runs—Hornsby (2). Stolen bases—Walker. Sisler. Double plays—Delaney to Hornsby to Sisler, Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler, Ford to Kelly, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off R. Smith, 1; off Luque, 3; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Delaney, 1; by Luque, 3. Hits—Off Delaney, 8 in 7 innings; off Cooney, 2 in 1 inning; off R. Smith, 0 in 1 inning; off Luque, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Lucas, 3 in 0 inning; off Jablonowski, 0 in 1-3 inning. Passed balls—Taylor (2). Winning pitcher—Cooney. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Pfirman and McCormick.

PURCELLS WOULD PLAY.

Games with the Purcell Pewees can be arranged by calling Atlantic 1115. The Muddy Ruels are challenged.

"FREE DAY" FOR FANS.

Louisville, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Owner Bill Knebelkamp, of the Louisville Colonels, plays host to the local fans one day each year. More than 10,000 attended this year's "free day."

Tigers of Ring Transformed Into House Cats by Marriage

Old-Time Handlers Claim Matrimony Makes Fighters Lose Their Ferocity and Willingness to Endure Training Grind.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK (A.P.).—If the old axiom of the gray-thatched fight handlers and the boys who talk out of the left-hand corner of their mouths means anything, the present crop of heavyweight challengers can be wiped right off the books and forgotten.

"Once a fighter gets himself a girl or gets married, he's through," is the adage in question.

Just now the statisticians are having trouble finding a single outstanding contender who can qualify as untouched by the barbs of the naked archer.

Gene Tunney has stepped from the ring and with his announcement of his intended marriage went even the slightest hope that he might be back. Regardless of the softening that comes of married life—the transformation into house cats of the tigers of the ring through domesticity—Gene never will leave his fireside to don the leather mittens again.

With him went Tom Heeney, if the pearly-haired savants are correct. In fact, Tom beat the big marine both in the engagement and matrimonial debris and was married within a week after his defeat at the hands of the heavyweight champion.

The trouble with this marriage business, as far as prize fighters are concerned, is that they lose their ferocity and the indefinable ache inside that sends them into the tortures of training and ring punishment without a murmur, spurred on by the knowledge that they have everything to win and nothing to lose.

Marriage, in one sense, indicates that they have achieved something and the time has come to consolidate and build for themselves along another line.

It marks the beginning of a division of interests and the start of a fretting stage, caused by the call from the comforts of home to the hardships of the ring. It is the beginning of the end—at least that is what the wise men of the ring say.

An unattached heavyweight among the first rank is hard to find these days. Heeney was the last of the ring's eligible bachelors among the challengers.

Tunney, of course, has ranked third to the Prince of Wales and Charles Lindbergh as the world's most eligible bachelor since that rainy night in Philadelphia, two years ago, when he smashed the pedestal out from under Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, the Old Manassa Mauler, due for a shot at the vacant throne himself sometime next summer, has been married now for five years or so. Jack Sharkey is a benedict of long standing and has two lovely girl children. Johnny Risko has been engaged for several months and plans to marry soon. Jack Delaney, the rustic rapier of the North, has been married several years.

Knute Hansen, the giant Scandinavian with the finest right uppercut in the fistic business, has been married and divorced and married all over again. Young Stribling, the Southern

And that is only guesswork. Tommy most handsome of the contenders, may be planning something and no one entry, is one of the home units of the solid South and a proud Daddy as well as a possible heavyweight contender.

Of all the pack now besieging one boxing commission or another for recognition as Gene's successor, only Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, and Paulino Uzcudun, the squat Spaniard, have escaped the "blight."

around the big town knows Spanish well enough to ask Paulino about such things.

Macks Lead in East-West Play; Westerners Best in National

By CHARLES P. STACK
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Connie Mack's pennant-aspiring Athletics have proved the best intersectional club in either major league thus far this season.

Including the East vs. West series concluded last week the Mackmen had won 43 games from the Western quartet of the American League and had lost 16 giving them an intersectional average of .729.

The poor showing of the Yankees on their last Western invasion pulled down their standing in the intersectional tilts as well as their general average in the league standing. The champions finished their trip with a record for the season of 39 victories and 21 defeats against the Western teams.

Boston with 22 victories and 35 defeats was the weakest intersectional performer in the junior circuit.

The work of the Athletics and Yankees, however, gives the Eastern division the edge over the Westeners for the season thus far with 133 games won and 104 lost for a percentage of .561, as compared with .439 for the inland four.

Conditions, as between the sections, are reversed in the National League, in which three of the four Eastern clubs are in the second division. All the Western clubs have played at a speed of better than .500 against the seaboard teams and combined have won 148 games and lost 89 for an average of .624, leaving the Easterners with a victory percentage of .376.

The league-leading Cardinals have been the best intersectional team of the senior circuit with 41 victories and 19 defeats, while the recent spurt of the Pirates put them next with 37 wins and 19 losses. The Boston Braves, like their home rivals of the American League, proved the weakest intersectional combination with 15 victories and 43 defeats. The Phillies were close contestants for that empty honor with the same number of victories and two less defeats.

A coincidence of the intersectional contests in both leagues is that they have played the same number of games, 237.

The records of the two leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

East.	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	32	26	.525
Dodgers	27	35	.435
Phillies	15	41	.268
Braves	15	43	.255
Totals	89	148	.376
West.			
Cards	41	19	.683
Pirates	37	19	.661
Cubs	39	23	.629
Reds	31	26	.525
Totals	148	89	.624

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

East.	W.	L.	Pct.
A's	43	16	.729
Yanks	39	21	.650
Senators	29	32	.475
Red Sox	22	35	.386
Totals	133	104	.561
West.			
Browns	28	32	.467
Indians	26	33	.441
White Sox	26	34	.433
Tigers	24	34	.414
Totals	104	133	.439

Women Pin Team Tied At Sherwood Forest

The Women's Bowling League of Sherwood Forest is having a lively season. Four teams are tied for first and second places in the season's tournament. Reports for the first half show that the teams from Maid Marian Hill and Friar Tuck are tied for first place, with six games won and two lost.

Edgehill and Nottingham are tied for second place with five games won and three lost. Clopston has won four and lost four; Alan-a-dale won three and lost five; Little John won one and lost seven, and Thornsby the same. The teams meet every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

D.C. PADDLERS TRAILING IN REGATTA

Potomac Third, Washington Fourth in Nationals.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Aug. 18.—Before 10,000 people, who lined the banks of the Passaic River to witness return of that historic Jersey stream to the spotlight of aquatic sports, the Philadelphia Canoe Club this afternoon swept through the first day's program of the National canoe championships with a total of 17 points, leading the field. Spirited competition brought four other clubs up in close succession for the additional honors, Pendleton Canoe Club, of New York, winning second place with 10 points, followed by the Potomac Canoe Club, of Washington, with 7, the Washington Canoe Club with 6, and the Bristol Young Men's Association with 5.

The races, which will be continued today, are being conducted under the auspices of the Middle States Canoe Racing Association over the home course of the Tuscarora Canoe Club, of Belleville, a former New Jersey State and Atlantic Coast champion.

Washington and Philadelphia Clubs fought out a gruelling battle in the half-mile junior quads with double blades, which the former won. Again in the senior one-man singles, which Ralph Ogden, of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, won from Albowers, of the Bristol Young Men's Association, and Ernie Miller, star of the Potomac Club, who were second and third respectively.

Ernie Ridel, world's champion paddler, stroked his senior quad to victory for the Pendleton Canoe Club, of New York, but the Philadelphia and Washington Fours were bitter contestants to the end. In the tilt, which also scored for the big championship trophy put up for the first time in the history of the regatta by the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, Aubrey Boegly and Ernie Miller, of the Potomac Club, battled and poked their way through to victory in the finals just as dusk was falling over the courses.

ONE-HALF MILE JUNIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Paul Frisby, Jim Hoffman, Arthur Smith and Carleton Meyers); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club (Harry Smith, Joe Cali, Robert Franks and Christian Flad); third, Bristol Young Men's Association (Fletcher Holland, Franklin Smith, Francis Corrigan and Howard Smoyer). Time, 3:17 4-5.

ONE-HALF MILE, ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADES, SENIOR—Won by Ralph Ogden (Philadelphia Canoe Club); second, Al Bowers (Bristol Y. M. A.); third, Ernest Miller (otomac Boat Club). Time, 4:4 3-5.

ONE-HALF MILE DOUBLE SHELLS MATCH RACE—Won by Nereid Boat Club (Rozbury McCormick and Bert Stamar); second, Institute Boat Club (Gerald Cereney and Charles Smith, jr.). Time, 3:45 2-5

ONE MILE FOUR-OARED GIG—Won by Nereid Boat Club (Dick Breckenridge, Kenneth Hardman, George Worthington, Jack Hicks); second, Institute Boat Club (Harry Reilly, Jerry Sheehan, Thomas O'Shaughnessy). Time, 4:47.

ONE-HALF MILE SENIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Pendleton Canoe Club of New York (Ernest Riedel, Albert Baxter, William Gnshlor, Charles Robinson); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club (Bernard Bass, Charles Coe, Eugene Hunter, Robert Graf); third, Washington Canoe Club (John Sanborn, Paul Diger, Charles Spencer, Paul Frisby). Time, 3:7 2-5.

CANOE TILTING CONTEST—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Aubrey Boegley and Erney Miller); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club (Chris Flad and Harry Smith); third, Bristol Y. M. A (Al Bowers and Franklin Smith).

ONE-HALF MILE JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE—Won by Pendleton Canoe Club of New York (Charles Robertson and William Gaehlor); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club (Harry Smith and Conrad Sopp); third Potomac Canoe Club (Al Shaw and E. T. Enney). Time, 3:4 3-5.

Red Sox Beat Chisox, 3-1, on Heving's Single

Boston, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Johnny Heving's single to left, scoring Flagstead and Williams in the fourth inning, was the big factor in Boston's 3 to 1 victory over Chicago today. The pitching of big Ed Morris held the White Sox harmless.

Mayor Edward Quinn, of Cambridge, made a presentation during the game to Outfielder Bill Barrett, of the White Sox, a Cambridge boy. Catches by Barrett and the playing of Regan at second base were the defensive features.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mostil,cf...	4	2	5	0	Rothrock,rf.	4	1	5	0
Swanson,2b	3	0	1	2	Rogell,ss....	4	1	0	1
Falk,lf....	2	0	1	0	Myer,3b....	4	1	0	1
Metzler,rf..	3	1	1	0	Regan,2b...	4	2	1	4
Barr'tt,lf,2b	4	1	2	2	Flagstead,cf	3	1	3	0
Kamm,3b..	4	2	2	1	Williams,lf.	4	2	2	0
Clancy,1b..	3	0	6	1	Todt,1b....	3	0	10	0
Redfern,ss.	4	2	4	2	Heving,c...	2	1	5	2
Berg,c....	4	1	3	3	Morris,p....	3	1	0	3
Thomas,p..	3	1	1	2					
*Blackerby.	1	0	0	0					
Totals ...	35	10	27	10	Totals ...	30	10	27	9

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Redfern, Rogell, Flagstead, Williams. Errors—Rogell. Runs batted in—Mostil, Heving (2), Flagstead. Two-base hits—Kamm, Williams (2), Regan. Stolen base — Kamm. Sacrifices — Clancy, Flagstead, Heving. Double play—Myer to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Morris, 2. Struck out—By Morris, 5. Balk—Morris. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

Yerkes, Portland Star, Is Acquired by Macks

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced tonight that he signed a new left-hander, Charles Yerkes, to his pitching staff.

Yerkes, now with the Portland Club in the Coast League, will report to the Mackmen as soon as he can get here. Yerkes, who was with the Athletics last year for a time, is a native of Hatboro, Pa.

MARBERRY STARS IN NATS' VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

left in the next canto, Marberry again hitting into the final out after Tavener's error, a walk to Harris and Ruel's scratch single had loaded the runways

Round 6 saw the Nationals mold their final tally. West, first up, doubled to left, and Rice's suicide and Goslin's single did the rest. With the horse stolen, Pitcher Owen Carroll then locked the stable door, retiring the home gang in order in the seventh and eighth.

The former Holy Cross flinger did not turn in a bad performance, as he granted only 8 hits but despite the three allen errors behind him and one by Fothergill, which did not count in the box score, two of Washington's runs were earned and, as things turned out, this total was large enough to beat him.

Ruel, Judge and Goslin accounted for the bulk of the home bingles, each getting two, with West and Rice accounting for the others. A fair crowd of about 6,000 turned out to witness the pastime and went home more than satisfied.

ANACOSTIA EAGLES WIN.

The Anacostia Eagles scored an 8-to-7 victory over the Takoma Tigers yesterday. Weller pitched for the winners.

The Eagles will meet the Pennsylvanians today in what promises to be a hard fought game.

ARMY NAMES COACHES OF FOOTBALL

Stokes, Formerly of Central, Will Instruct Linemen.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Capt. "Biff" Jones, coach of the Army Football Team, has arranged for his corps of assistants to report here by September 1 prepared to start work when the academic school year opens on that date. Army's schedule this year is a strenuous one and the husky Army coach will need every possible assistance if the excellent record made during the past two years he has been head coach is to be maintained.

Backfield coaching will be handled by Lieuts. Roger Wicks and Bill Wood. Wicks is on duty at West Point as an instructor in mathematics and his coaching will be done after completing the day's classroom work. Wood is a Cavalry officer. The combination of mathematical precision and light horse stuff should be effective.

Development of the ends has been entrusted to Maj. Ralph Sasse, Earl H. Blaik and Lieut. Charlie Born. Sasse is an end coach of long standing. "Red" Blake was a great end and last year he was successful in developing Army's passing game. Blake coached at the University of Wisconsin prior to coming to West Point, of which he is a graduate.

Charlie Born was a star end on last year's team. He is now a lieutenant in the Cavalry. Being a recent graduate, he is thoroughly familiar with "Biff" Jones' system. The end problem is particularly trying this year because all the regular ends of last year's team have graduated.

The linemen will be in charge of Lieuts. "Babe" Bryan and "Johnny" Stokes. Bryan is on duty with the Field Artillery detachment here, which teaches the cadets how to handle the 75's and his football work will be in addition to his regular duties. Stokes has followed the football fortunes of "Biff" Jones since high school days, he having been center on the Washington Central High School Team on which "Biff" was a guard. Later he followed "Biff" to the Military Academy and won his "A" on the Army Team.

Every coach is a graduate of the academy and won his major "A" on the football team.

Young, Maryland U., Now at Annapolis

Maryland has lost a popular student and clever athlete and the Naval Academy has gained one in the transfer of Melvin T. (Mel) Young from the Old Line institution to the Annapolis school. Young now is in the plebe class that is assembled at Annapolis.

Young, who came from Tech High School of Washington, spent his freshman and sophomore years at Maryland where he was a member of the football and track teams. He was a regular in turn on the frosh and varsity teams, but was hampered in both sports last year by an injured knee. However, it is expected that he will fully recover from that and do well in the pastimes he may enter at the Naval Academy.

While it was in track and football only that he performed for Maryland, his main endeavors at the Naval Academy in athletics will be with the rowing squad. He rowed while at Tech and is declared to have the making of a fine oarsman. In fact, it is not his intention to try for football, in which he played end, or to take part in track, in which he hurled the javelin and discus.

Young, whose home is in Ballston, Va., made his mark in his classes as well as in athletics and he should prove a fine all-around asset to the Naval Academy.

He is close to 6 feet in height and weighs about 190 pounds.

Pirates and Phillies Split Double-Header

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Philadelphia held Pittsburgh to an even break today by winning the second game of a double-header, 11 to 8. In the first game, Carmen Hill was invincible, shutting out the Phils, 9 to 0. Ray Benge pitched clever ball against the Buccaneers in the opener, but was lifted in the seventh for a pinch-hitter.

The Quakers piled up a big lead on the Pirates in the early innings of the second fray, and were 10 runs in front in the fourth inning. They had a battle on their hands, however, before the game ended.

Jimmy Ring was a tough problem for Pittsburgh until the seventh when the home batters got to him and he had to be rescued by Ferguson. Fussell, Meadows, Tauscher and Dawson were on the mound for the Pirates in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern,cf	4	0	3	0	Adams,ss...	4	1	4	5
Thomp'n,2b	4	1	1	3	L.Waner,cf.	3	1	1	0
Hurst,1b...	4	1	8	0	P.Waner,rf.	4	2	3	0
Klein,rf....	4	1	3	0	Gr'tham,1b.	3	1	9	2
Leach,lf....	4	1	0	0	Traynor,3b.	4	2	3	3
Whitney,3b	4	1	2	3	Brickell,lf.	3	1	2	0
Sand,ss....	3	0	0	3	Hillis,2b...	4	0	4	3
Lerian,c...	4	0	5	1	Hemsley,c..	4	1	3	0
Benge,p...	2	1	0	0	Hill,p.....	3	0	0	1
†Williams..	1	0	0	0					
McGraw,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Schulte...	1	1	0	0					
Totals ..	35	7	24	10	Totals ...	32	11	27	14

*Batted for Benge in seventh.
†Batted for McGraw in ninth.

Philadelphia..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh...	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Adams (2), P. Waner (2), L. Waner (2), Hemsley, Hill (2). Errors—McGraw, Traynor (2). Runs batted in—Grantham, L. Waner (2), Traynor (4), P. Waner, Adams (2). Two-base hits—P. Waner, Grantham. Three-base hits—Hill, Traynor. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Hill, Thompson. Double play—Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Hill, 2; off Benge, 3. Struck out—By Hill, 5; by Benge, 2; by McGraw, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 6 innings; off McGraw, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Southern,cf	5	3	3	0	Adams,ss...	5	2	1	3
Th'mps'n,2b	5	4	3	9	L.Waner,cf.	4	3	2	0
Hurst,1b...	5	2	9	0	P.Waner,rf.	3	0	3	1
Whitney,3b	4	1	1	0	Gr'nth'm,1b	3	1	11	1
Leach,lf...	5	0	0	0	Traynor,3b.	3	1	2	1
Davis,c....	4	1	5	0	Brickell,lf..	4	2	1	0
Sand,ss....	2	0	4	5	Hillis,2b...	5	1	1	2
Klein,rf...	2	0	2	0	Hemsley,c.	3	2	6	1
Ring,p....	3	2	0	0	Fussel,p...	1	0	0	2
Fergu'n,p..	1	0	0	0	†Meadowcp..	1	0	0	0
					Tauscher,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..	36	13	27	15	*Brame....	1	0	0	0
					Dawson,p..	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	34	12	27	12

*Batted for Tauscher in sixth.
†Batted for Meadows in eighth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	—11	
Pittsburgh..	0	0	0	2	1	3	2	0	—8	

Runs—Sothern (3), Thompson (2), Hurst, Davis, Sand (2), Ring (2), Adams (2), L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Grantham, Traynor, Hillis. Errors—Sothern, Brickell. Runs batted in—Thompson (3), Ring (3), Hurst (2), Whitney (3), Traynor (2), Brickell (3), L. Waner, Hemsley. Two-base hits — Sothern (2), Hurst, Brickell, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Thompson, Whitney, L. Waner, Hillis. Stolen base—Sothern. Sacrifices — Whitney, Sand, Klein, Traynor. Double plays—Thompson to Hurst, Thompson to Sand to Hurst (2), Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Fussell, 1; off Dawson, 1; off Ring, 7; off Fergu'son, 1. Struck out—By Tauscher, 1; by Ring, 3; by Ferguson, 2. Hits—Off Fussell, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Meadows, 4 in 0 inning; off Tauscher, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dawson, 0 in 3 innings; off Ring, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Ferguson, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Ring. Losing pitcher—Fussel. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	001 000 001	2	4	2
Memphis	111 000 00x	3	9	4

Rogers and Angley; Kelly and Berger.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	100 700 001	9	13	0
Chattanooga	000 000 100	1	4	1

Friday and Moore; Singleton, Wierman, Lyons, Weaver and Minetree.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	011 020 000	4	3	4
Nashville	010 000 302	6	8	2

Danforth, Collins and Stahlman; Fuar and Bool.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	103 400 000	8	11	1
Little Rock	100 000 010	2	7	4

Wells and Yaryan; Moore and Bryans.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	201 000 111	6	13	0
Baltimore	204 000 000	7	10	0

Hankins, Senger, Martin and Styles; Boien and Dixon.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 000 000	0	5	0
Reading	200 000 30x	5	8	0

Mangum and Barnes; Seibold and Leggett.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	010 013 0	5	10	0
Reading	000 000 0	0	1	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Ogden and Barnes; Parks, Harrison and Lake.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 020 015	8	13	0
Newark	300 040 000	7	12	0

Falk, Sherrid and R. Smith; Fruett, Goldsmith and Lee.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	202 000 2	6	7	3
Newark	023 000 0	5	5	2

Shawkey, Sherrid, Buckalew and R. Smith; Fisher, Barby and Jenkins.

First game—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---

2,000 PLAYGROUND BOYS COMPETE FOR POST'S CUPS

Monster Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Record Entry; Many New Marks Are Expected.

Provisions Are Made in Case of Tie; O'Reilly Referees.

THE hour that has been looked forward to so anxiously by hundreds of Washington boys is rapidly approaching. On Tuesday morning the annual interplayground field and track meet will be held on Plaza Playground. Playground officials expect almost 2,000 boys to be on hand at 10 o'clock when the competition starts

It will be the fifth annual interplayground meet and the third year of competition for The Washington Post cup and medals. The Post awards a cup to the winning team and gold, silver and bronze medals to the first, second and third boys respectively in each event.

Due to the ruling in effect for the first time this year, which limits a boy to one event, exactly 108 boys receive a Post medal and judging from practice competition the medals will be widely distributed.

A close study of results of conference, dual and triangular meets conducted since July 1 for practice purposes suggests that every one of the 50 teams entered have at least one boy who appears certain of winning a place.

This condition has brought to the minds of playground leaders the possibility of a tie for The Post cup and in order to be ready for this contingency, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, has made the following ruling:

"Should the interplayground field and track meet end with two or more teams tied for first place The Washington Post trophy will go to the team that has scored the most number of first places. If the teams are also tied for first places then the team having the most second places will receive the trophy."

It will be remembered that the meet almost ended in a tie last year. Plaza won by ¼ of a point, scoring 29¼ to 29 amassed by Garfield and the third place Tenley squad was but a point and a quarter behind the leaders.

Both Garfield and Plaza will make strong bids for the top honors again this year but the competition will be much keener than in 1927. Rosedale, which did not figure prominently last season has a strong team, as has Georgetown, which won The Post cup in 1926.

Adams, Fillmore, Weightman, Iowa Avenue, Chevy Chase, Virginia Avenue, Happy Hollow, Johnson, Peabody, Park View and Columbia Heights also have exceptionally strong teams but can not be considered favorites anymore than the other 39 teams, as all have capable squads.

Benjamine McCullough, who has won the half-mile event for two straight years, will compete for the last time on Tuesday as he will be over the age limit before the time for the meet next year. McCullough was a dark horse in 1926, when he won the first time, and on this occasion he staged a duel with Charles White, of Georgetown, that will long be remembered by those who witnessed it.

The two ran the last 30 yards stride for stride, as though finishing a 100-yard dash and McCullough threw himself against the tape about an inch in front of White.

Last year Edwin Northrop, of Tenley, was touted as a possible conqueror of McCullough and did press the champion for most of the way, forcing him to break his record to win. Northrop will be on the Chevy Chase squad this year and reports that he is in better condition than last summer. The half-mile event is certain to be one of the big features of the meet.

One of the most pleasing happenings of the past week to playground leaders was the acceptance of John D. O'Reilly, beloved Georgetown University coach, of the honorary referee's position on Tuesday.

But is it hard to keep a human dynamo, as O'Reilly is, inactive, and when he expressed his willingness to serve in a more active capacity it was highly pleasing to playground authorities, as there is one duty in connection with the meet that they did not want to intrust to any but expert hands.

This was timing of the races. Indications are that several dash records will be clipped, and in order to have the time recorded in an authoritative manner Mr. O'Reilly was asked if he would take charge of this important phase of the meet as he did last year. He agreed, and playground leaders breathed a sigh of relief.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes will present The Post medals to the individual winners and The Post Cup to the winning coach after the meet.

Lomski to Meet Smith At Gotham Tomorrow

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—With the heavyweight class shelved temporarily, local fans will have a peek at the boys in the lighter classes at the various punching emporiums next week.

Dexter Park will show Leo Lomski, outstanding challenger for Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight crown, in a return bout with George Smith, the Newark (N. J.) sockologist, on Monday night. Georgie wasn't given a ghost of a chance against the Aberdeen Assassin when they met several weeks back, but before the bout was over Smith proved that he was far from being a setup. It was a close fight, with Lomski winning the decision by his fast finish. However, many customers thought the unknown was entitled to a draw.

Marty Farrell, who came here from the coast highly recommended by Jack Dempsey, but failed to live up to the nice things the Manassa Mauler said about him, is scheduled to meet Al Settle, colored Jersey City battler, in the semifinal of ten rounds.

SHARKEY FIGHTS TUESDAY.

New York, Aug. 18.—Jack Sharkey, of Boston, who, Promoter Tex Rickard believes, will succeed to Gene Tunney's vacated heavyweight title, will meet Pierre Charles, of Belgium, in Detroit Tuesday.

RECORD HOLDERS TO COMPETE FOR POST'S MEDALS TUESDAY



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Pictured above are (left), McCullough and Sharb, of Garfield, training for the half-mile and (right), Everett, of Peabody, getting ready for the high jump. In the center row (left), are Moore and Hollis, of Plaza's 85-pound relay team practicing passing the baton, while on the right is Pierson, of Bloomingdale, starting a 50-yard dash trial. The photograph at the bottom shows Sheehan, of Rosedale, record holder, training to retain broad jump honors. He won last year's playground title with little or no trouble.

PENN PLANS SHIFTS OF GRIDMEN

20 of 55 Candidates to Report on Sept. 4 Are Lettermen.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The loss of four regulars in the University of Pennsylvania line will probably result in the switching of several players from their accustomed places in the forward wall.

The coaching staff anticipates starting preliminary practice on September 4 at Cape May, with John Utz at tackle and Joseph Olexy at end. The first-named was a regular guard all of last season, while Olexy was first-string center substitute during the last half of the season after having been regular during the early part of the campaign.

The loss of Ed. Hake, captain and Associated Press All-American tackle, and of James McGinnis, veteran of three campaigns, is the cause of the changing of Utz, while the dearth of end material, due to the graduation of Joseph Lenzner and Folwell Scull, resulted in the switching of Olexy.

Other changes are contemplated by the coaches when the team starts practice two weeks hence. A number of the freshmen of last year will occupy different positions than they did last season. Although 20 of the 55 candidates invited to participate in preliminary practice are letter men, only six were regulars last season, the remainder earning their award as substitutes.

Utz, John Smith, Westgate, Murphy, Shober and Paul Scull will form the nucleus of a team that must meet such formidable oponents as Penn State, Navy, Chicago, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell, in addition to Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore.

The complete list of candidates as announced by Head Coach Young follows: Ends—J. Ball, B. Berlinger, W. Buck, H. Koff, J. Olsen, D. Schagren, M. Schainman, W. Sullivan, D. C. Tyrell, H. Yoh. J. Schaaf; tackles—T. J. Barrett, W. Beaumont, R. E. Farley, J. Getzow, E. Kuen, R. Sohneider, J. Smith, J. Utz, W. Williams.

The guards will be P. K. Hall, L. Harper, A. P. Lockhart, W. Magal, R. Monk, G. Thwaites, C. Urban, H. Warren; backs—A. Brodbeck, G. Carrell, R. Gentle, S. A. Gervin, F. E. Hadnot, C. W. Jump, D. H MacLean, W. E. Masters, F. P. Mulligan, P. Murphy, W. Opekun, J. R. Peterson, W. Pine, A. Ratowsky, C. Rosenbloom, W. H. Roose, P. Scull, J. Shober, W. O. Smith, M. Wilner, C. T. Thrasher; centers—G. F. Hunt, E. Jordan, L. Westgate, M. Zeigner, H. Woods.

Kelliher Still on Job As Blue Ridge Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—When Jess Altenburg, one-time star of the Chicago White Sox, resigned as manager of the Hanover Raiders a few days ago, there remained in the Blue Ridge League but one pilot who was at the controls when the 1928 season got under way in May.

Mickey Kelliher, brawny Irishman from Washington, who holds sway at Chambersburg, is the solitary skipper still in the picture. Henry Sherry, who succeeded Joe Neptune at Frederick; Bill Purtell succumbed to Lester Bangs at Hagerstown, Chuck Funk got Eddie Miller's job at Waynesboro and Jiggs Donahue took up where Jess Runser left off at Martinsburg. Altenburg's task has been given to George Burns, a former New York Giant.

Incidentally Kelliher was manager of the Maroons last year, and won for them the pennant.

Devitt Prep Gridmen Plan Out-of-Town Training Trip

Will Prove Innovation for a District Scholastic Team—Other Schools to Watch Results of Experiment With Interest.

By GARRETT WATERS.

IT won't be long now before the thud of the pigskin is heard again on local prep school gridirons. Already plans are being made by the several institutions in this city for seasons which are expected to excell all others in the way of activity.

Brand-new ideas have cropped up in the minds of the coaches of new conditioning measures which will be given their trials early this fall. Foremost is Devitt's experiment which will see that eleven at a training base at Charles Town, W. Va., indulging in a new form of preparation for a prep school team.

Devitt's plan, although not new in any sense, is the first to be taken by a prep school team here, and before many seasons pass, will eventually lead to the others trying it, it is believed. Of course the other institutions will lay back this year to see if the plan works out and if, in the meantime, they can arrange similar methods of preparation for next year.

A plan like that of Devitt's is fine for the candidates, for it offers them a splendid trip, an excellent form of conditioning, and a medium in which to generate school spirit. However, the expense of such an undertaking is considerable and that's why the other schools will wait until things develop and until a financial surplus can be accumulated before entertaining such a proposition.

Devitt, however, is fortunate in having excellent school spirit amongst its students and it is this fact that will make this training trip possible.

The desire to try this new scheme was so great that the boys, when told that probably the entire movement would not be attempted because of insufficient funds, came back with the statement that they would stand their own expense just to go on with the trip.

This may not have to be done, but, because of the great expense Devitt has undergone during the past year meeting athletic needs, not to mention moving to new surroundings on Upton street, it is possible that the athletes' offer may be accepted.

As stated above, the training plan is just an experiment and one which will be watched with interest, both by the entire student body at Devitt and by officials and students of the six other District prep schools.

Glick Fights Filipino Slugger on Tuesday

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 18.—There should be plenty of free-style punching Tuesday night at the Queensborough Stadium when Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, squares off with Lope Tenorio, the hard-hitting Filipino, in the main event of ten rounds.

But should the main bout be devoid of thrills the semifinal between Tommy Grogan, the Omaha Whirlwind, and Ruby Stein, of Brooklyn, should give the fans a run for their money. Grogan is about the best looking lightweight prospect that has come out of the West in years. He is hot on the trail of Sammy Mandell. Of course, a victory over Stein will not put him anywhere near his goal, but it means a step in the right direction. Outside of Jimmy McLarnin, this Tenorio lad is one of the toughest and most dangerous punchers in the lightweight brigade. If he should put the snooze on the Williamsburg left-hook artist he probably will earn himself that long-sought bout with the Dublin dynamiter.

PLAYGROUND MEET TO HAYES

Wallach Track Team Nosed Out by Close Score of 65-61.

IN one of the last of the dual track meets, preliminary to the big city-wide meet at Plaza on Tuesday, in which the teams will contest for The Washington Post's trophies, Hayes scored a victory over Wallach, 65 to 61. Hayes had the advantage in the heavier classes and scored heavily in the running events.

The past week was crammed with meets of various kinds, mostly individual playground meets staged on the various grounds to tune their runner for the city meet.

The week brought to a close some 60 or more dual, conference and individual practice meets held the last three weeks in all sections of the city to fit the kids for the final test Tuesday.

Those who won in the conference meets were presented with red, white and blue stripes which they will wear in the city meet Tuesday. The colored meet, which was postponed from last Friday, will be held tomorrow on the Cardoza Playgrounds.

HAYES VS. WALLACH.

70-lb. Class.

50-yard dash—Won by Bresnahow (Wallach); Brick (Hayes); Ahearn (Hayes).
Broad jump—Won by Hayden (Wallach); Bresnahow (Wallach); Beck (Wallach).

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Healy (Hayes); Donohue (Hayes); Mann (Hayes).
Broad jump—Won by Nolan (Hayes); Smith (Hayes); Cuozzo (Wallach).
High jump—Won by Bresnahan (Wallach); Donohue (Hayes); Beck (Wallach).

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Dickinson (Hayes); Hayden (Wallach); Smith (Hayes).
Broad jump—Won by Dickinson (Hayes); Hayden (Wallach); Sullivan (Hayes).
High jump—Won by Smith (Hayes); Hayden (Wallach); Dickinson (Hayes)

115-lb. Class.

70-yard dash—Won by Boucher (Hayes); Tolson (Wallach); Little (Wallach)
Broad jump—Won by Dickinson (Hayes); Boucher (Hayes); Blum (Wallach).
High jump—Won by Boucher (Hayes); Mahoney (Hayes); Hayden (Wallach).

Unlimited Class.

100-yard dash—Won by Eisinger (Wallach); Tolson (Wallach); Lawson (Wallach).
Broad jump—Won by Geiger (Hayes); Ridgley (Wallach); Lawson (Wallach).
High jump—Won by Ridgley (Wallach); Lawson (Wallach); Mostow (Wallach).

NEW YORK AVENUE PLAYGROUND

70-lb. Class.

50-yard dash—Won by Jack Windman; second, Steve Ackman.
Broad jump—Won by John Connors; second, John Nortin.
Relay—Won by James Smith, Emanuel Fantane, Mike Ready, Roy Lemerise.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Oliver Moore; second, William Smith.

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Robert Moore; second, Danny Pumbo.
High jump—Won by R. H. Lump; second, John Stepper.
Relay—Won by Eddie Ackman, Alex Ramsey, Vito Perruso, Peter Raedy.

115-lb. Class.

70-yard dash—Won by Frank Walsh; second, Joe Collins.
High jump—Won by Joe Raedy.
Relay—Won by Frank Walsh, Eddie McGarline, William Moss, Robert Brant.

Unlimited Class.

Half-mile run—Won by Ralph Raedy.

GARFIELD PLAYGROUND.

70-lb. Class.

50-yard dash—Won by White; second, Crovo.
Relay—Burke, Moreland, Taylor, Beech.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Mosley; second, James.
High jump—Won by Best; second, Finneran.
Broad jump—Won by Julius Labona.
Relay—Besser, Georges, Marcuval, Granger.

100-lb. Class.

Relay—Collins, Sorte, Breen, A. Cramer.

115-lb. Class.

Relay—Posey, Dean, Craran, K. Finneran.

Unlimited Class.

100-yard dash—Won by Ewing.
High jump—Won by McVean.
Half mile run—Won by McCullough; second, Snorb.
Relay—Mellington, Greene, Cicero, Dorne.

JOHN EATON SCHOOL.

Midget Class.

40-yard dash—Won by Emery Creiter; second, Homer Dewett.

70-lb. Class.

50-yard dash—Won by John Stevenson; second, D. Regles.
Broad jump—Won by Raymond Wise; second, John Stevenson.
Relay—Raymond Wise, Emory Creiter, Homer Dewett, John Stevenson.

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Lee Harrison; second, Kenneth King.
Broad jump—Won by Lee Harrison; second, Enoch Chase.
Relay—Won by Enoch Chase, Lee Harrison, Kenneth King, Edwin Bell.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Jack Schreiner; second, Bill McKenney.
High jump—Won by Jack Schreiner; second, Kennedy McIntyre.
Broad jump—Won by Jack Schreiner; second, Bill McKenney.
Relay—Bill McKenney, Jack McIntyre, Sydney Fisher, Raymond Wise.

115-lb. Class.

70-yard dash—Won by Keneth Freeman; second, Henry Smalley.
High jump—Won by Kenneth Freeman; second, Henry Smalley.

Unlimited Class.

100-yard dash—Won by Henry Wamburn; second, Terence McCracken.

MAGRUDER PLAYGROUND.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Nathaniel Taylor; second, Philip Janifer; third, Charles Boggs.
Broad jump—Won by third, Philip Janifer; second, Charles Boggs; third, Nathaniel Taylor.

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Augustine Montgomery; second, Frederick Robinson; third, Harry Kelly.
Broad jump—Won by Augustine Montgomery; second, Harry Kelly; third, Frederick Robinson.

115-lb. Class.

Broad jump—Won by Laurence Burgess; second, Andrew Richardson; third, Lyle Roberts.
High jump—Won by Lyle Roberts; second, Laurence Burgess; third, John Hawkins.

HOWARD PLAYGROUND.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Moir Oldham; second, James Barnes; third, Martin Pree.
Broad jump—Won by Alonzo Washington; second, James Barnes; third, H. Robinson.
Relay—Won by Martin Pree, J. Plummer, Savannah Gillis, Moir Oldham.

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Theodore Reid; second, Malcum Shields; third, R. Wade.
Relay—Won by M. Reid, M. Shields, Burgess, Richardson.

115-lb. Class.

70-yard dash—Won by Leroy West; second, M. Oldham; third, M. Burgess.
Broad jump—Won by M. Burgess; second, Lloyd Washington; third, M. Oldham.
High jump—Won by Leroy West; second, M. Burgess; third, Osborne Jackson.
Relay—Won by Leroy West, M. Oldham, Osborne Jackson, Lloyd Washington.

Unlimited Class.

100-yard dash—Won by D. Briscoe; second, E. Howard; third, E. Barnes.
Broad jump—Won by O. Jackson; second, D. Briscoe; third, M. Smith.
High jump—Won by J. Barnes; second, D. Briscoe.
Relay—Won by E. Howard, J. Barnes, Warfield, Baskerville.

HOOVER PLAYGROUND.

70-lb. Class.

50-yard dash—Won by George Keys; second, Olin Rogers.

85-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Walter Johnson; second, William Pell.
Broad jump—Won by William Pell; second, Walter Johnson.
High jump—Won by Walter Johnson; second, William Pell.

100-lb. Class.

60-yard dash—Won by Charles Knott; second, William Edwards.
Broad jump—Won by William Edwards; second, Louis Denis.
High jump—Won by Louis Dennis; second, Charles Knott.

ALL-STAR NET TEAMS PLAY TODAY

D. C. Racketers Entertain Baltimore in Intercity Match.

DISTRICT tennis fans, who have had several treats furnished them recently, are promised another this afternon on the Rock Creek Park courts, located at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, when all-star teams from Washington and Baltimore will clash starting at 3 o'clock. Six singles and three doubles encounters will be staged.

The Intercity Tennis League was organized by Paul H. Gibbons of the United States Lawn Tenis Association, and was made up of teams representing Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester. The latter two teams, finding the competition too stiff, withdrew from the league, leaving Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to continue the tricity affair.

Washington has won the championship each year, thereby winning two legs on the coveted Menton Trophy, which becomes the permanant possesion of the team winning it three times.

Baltimore is determined to keep the cup in competition and is sending its strongest aggregation against the Washington netmen today.

The personnel of the teams folows:

BALTIMORE.

Eddie Jacobs holds the Virginia State title, won the District championship in 1926 by defeating Mangan in the semifinals and Charest in the final round, paired with Alphonse Smith, he holds the national junior doubles title and were runners-up in the Middle Atlantic event.

Elmer Rudy—Winner of the public parks tournament of Baltimore.

Edward LaFleur—American Legion champion of Maryland.

Morton Shapiro—Captain and No. 1 on north Carolina University team.

Arnold Silverman—Captain and No. 1 on the University of Pittsburgh team.

William Jacobs—Middle Atlantic junior champion and ranked No. 1 in the boys class (national ranking), by the U. S. L. T. A.

Alexander Keiles and Walter Wellman—Winners of the doubles title in the Baltimore City tournament.

Leo Lichtenstein—Boys champion of Baltimore and runner-up in the Middle Atlantic boys' championship.

WASHINGTON.

Bob Considine—Winner of the local public parks tournament and holder of the Maryland indoor title.

Dooley Mitchell—Local public parks champion in 1926 and 1927 and paired with Gwynn King, holds many doubles titles.

Maurice O'Neil—Former local public parks champion and who, paired with Hal Fowler, won the recent doubles District title.

Dave Hedekin—Runner-up to Maj. Van Vliet in the all-Army tournament.

Larry Phillips—No. 1 player on the Rock Creek championship team.

Colin Stem—Last year's Suburban League singles champion.

Leopoldo Coronet—Filipino champion of Washington.

Frank Shore—Junior champion of Washington.

Doubles teams—O'Neill and Fowler, Mitchell and Buchanan, Considine and Phillips.

Farrell and Sarazen Lose Exhibition to Indianans

Fort Wayne, Ind. Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, and Gene Sarazen, former holder of the title, were defeated in an 18-hole exhibition match here today by Guy Paulsen, State open champion, and Chester P. Nelson, a former State open champion. The local professionals finished 1 up in a closely-contested match. They were 2 up with two to play at the sixteenth, but Sarazen ran down a long putt for a birdie 2 at the seventeenth.

Gwynn King Retains Western Md. Net Title

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Gwynn King, of Washington, today gained permanent possession of the Western Maryland Challenge Cup, on the sides of which are graven the names of Eastern tennis stars who have battled for it since 1920. He clinched possession of the trophy in a spectacular five-set match, in which he defeated S. Jarvis Adams, jr., of Pittsburgh, Forest Hills veteran, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5, 7—5.

Both players were struggling for final possession of the trophy, each having been champion two years.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

WITH the subject of proper dress for sports being discussed on all sides as a result of the present system of playing tennis without stockings the following excerpt from The Sportswoman's Library, written in 1898, is an amusing commentary.

Speaking on suitable clothing for tennis, the writer states that "the two chief requisites for tennis are warmth and lightness." I have seen such terrible and distressing results arise from the wearing of skirts which, though short in front, trailed at the back, that I can not too strongly emphasize the need for an all-round shortness of at least 2 inches from the ground."

"Loss of temper and dignity" she says "are among the lesser evils accruing from neglect of this particular." So, here we have it on good authority, that it is the long skirt which was first responsible for loss of dignity.

In the matter of hats, the vogue of thirty years ago demanded "a straw sailor with a widish brim as the most workmanlike form of headgear," while shoes for wet weather playing had leather soles fitted with steel points.

HOCKEY SEASON NEAR.

The first gun of the field hockey season will be fired September first with the opening of the Pocono Hockey Camp, at Mount Pocono, Pa., where leading coaches, physical directors and players will meet for the fall coaching week under teachers sent to this country by the English Field Hockey Association.

Many Washington teachers and players will attend the camp this year, including Mrs. Virginia Russell and Miss Eugenia Davis, of George Washington University; Caroline Hobbs, Jennie Turnbull, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Francesca Martin and Ruth Chindblom.

With increased interest in the game and improved ability on the part of a large number of players hockey in Washington is ready to make itself felt this fall. The District has supported a club for the last seven years, which was organized by Miss Kathleen Johnson and later developed by Alice Nichols and Miriam Fairles of Holton Arms School, but Washington has never been able to muster the three clubs required by the United States Field Hockey Association for granting an association charter.

This year, however, many new players have come to Washington, many graduated from local schools in June and are eligible for membership in the club, and the prospects for an active season are better than they have been since the club was first organized.

THREE TRACK MEETS HELD.

Annual track meets were held yesterday at Cooke School and Deanwood School Playground and the first, second and third-place winners will compete for honors in the city-wide meet to be held August 30 at Plaza Playground.

Mary Joyce was high point winner in the Cooke meet with 18 points, and Mary Vaughn was second, with 11 points. In the Deanwood meet Mabel Beavers took first honors, with 13 points to her credit.

COOKE SCHOOL TRACK MEET.

70-Pound class—40-yard dash, won by Adie Brossard, Mary Vaughn, Lilha Wagshal; potato race, won by Mary Vaughn, Tobanda Tera, Lilha Wagshal; throw for distance, won by Tobanda Tera, Mary Vaughn, Adela Brossard.

85-pound class—50-yard dash, won by Dorothy Hart, Roma Fallcone, Rita Smith; throw for distance, won by Edith Johnson, Lillian Atwood, Dorothy Hart; running high jump, won by Roma Fallcone, Dorothy Hart; novelty event, won by Lillian Atwood, Roma Fallcone, Edith Johnson.

100-pound class—60-yard dash, won by Mary Perkins; throw for distance, won by Edith Johnson.

115-pound class—60-yard dash, won by Mary Joyce, Margaret Smith, Judy Joyce; throw for distance, won by Mary Joyce, Margaret Smith, Judy Joyce; quoit throw, won by Mary Joyce, Margaret Smith; novelty event, won by Margaret Smith, Mary Joyce, Judy Joyce.

DEANWOOD SCHOOL MEET.

70-pound class—40-yard dash, won by Inez Hyson; potato race, won by Norma Johnson; throw for distance, won by Marie Johnson.

85-pound class—50-yard dash, won by Alma Harris; throw for distance, won by Sereta Staley.

100-pound class—60-yard dash, won by Louise Griffin; throw for distance, won by Valeree Coates.

115-pound class—Throw for accuracy, won by Pauline Griffin.

HOOVER TRACK MEET.

70-pound class—40-yard dash, won by Grace Tayler, Nancy Nickell; throw for distance, won by Grace Tayler, Nancy Nickell.

85-pound class—50-yard dash, won by Mable Beavers, Katherine Griggs; throw for distance, won by Katherine Griggs, Mable Beavers; running high jump, won by Mable Beavers, Amy Phillips.

115-pound class—50-yard dash, won by Ellen Clubb, Ivy Thomas; quoit throw, won by Ellen Clubb, Ivy Thomas.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of fancy diving will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Manor Club by Florence Skadding and Onalene Lawrence, of the Washington Swimmng Club.

Members of the club's squad who were reported as being entered in the Collegiate Club of Baltimore meet at Manhattan Beach this afternoon have decided not to compete and will probably limit their swimming to the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon series of meets at the Chevy Chase Lake pool, according to Miss Skadding.

SWIMMING MEET TODAY.

The annual swimming meet of the Milton Swimming Club, which was postponed from last Sunday by the storm, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Chesapeake Beach.

Members of the club, most of whom are Washington children, will compete for the Milton medals and cups, and trophies donated by local stores.

TRIANGLES TO HIKE.

Two hikes are scheduled for today by the Red Triangle Outing Club. One will leave Washington this morning at 8:40 o'clock from the Union Station, and the other will constitute a 2½-mile walk to Glen Echo from Cabin John.

The morning group will take an all-day trip to Shenandoah Caverns, returning at 9 o'clock this evening. Guy Dodson will lead the morning party and O. L. Simpson will lead the hikers up the river.

PASS EFFICIENCY TESTS.

The highest athletic efficiency awards, the gold buttons, were awarded last week to Tillie Grits, of Henry Polk Playground; to Audrey Bancom, of Wheatley, and to Dorothy Burgess, of Fillmore, while more than 50 other athletes won silver and bronze awards, as follows:

Silver buttons—Margaret Davis, of Wheatley; Frieda Thompson, Mollie Cohen, Margaret Murphy, of Henry-Polk; Milly Scrudo, Frances Zimmerman, Margaret Nolen, Mary Burke, of Hayes; Marian Kirk, of Orr; Virginia Slye, Sadie Hosang, of Peabody.

Bronze buttons—Evelyn Holmes, Louise Carter, Bernice Hall, Stella Hall, Marie Hall, Louise Redman, Zelda Bradford, Goneva Handy, Matilda Taylor, Helen Arredondo, of Wheatley; Marie Homan, Helen Marie Hohn, Natalie Thomas, Mary Thomas, Mary Siegel, Mildred Brownlee, Sylvia Posner, Frances Brandsteeter, Mildred Hardesty, Ida Bell, of Fillmore Playground; Clara Stelo, Bertha Leavin, Edith Harrison, Beatrice Sheoning, Evelyn Brown, of Henry-Polk; Felecia Weaver, Mildred Brannon, Ruth Salter, Edna Salter, Alice Armor, Iola Herndon, of Burrville Playground; Dorothy Prather, Dorothy Jameson, Susie Fausnaut, Katherine Krous, Margaret Rurklin, Susan Gray, Julia Bronson, of the Orr Playground; Bernedine Smith, Margaret Flood, Margaret Brick, of the Hayes Playground; Evelyn Roberts, Mary Morgan, of Peabody Playground.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

GALLAUDET'S OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Coach Hughes Has 12 Experienced Players on His Squad.

WITH twelve experienced men returning, eight of whom are letter men, Gallaudet looks forward to a most successful football season.

Byouk, captain and triple threat man, who was counted upon heavily last season only to be lost through injuries received in the first game, has fully recovered and will report in perfect condition to Coach F. H. Hughes this fall.

Coach Hughes plans to inaugurate early training on September 12. Those who are expected to report to him at that time are Reins, Johnson, Cain and Ridings, all linemen and letter men, and Dyer, Byouk, Hokanson, Marshall and Zieske letter men of the backfield.

Ridings will be back at center, which will lessen Coach Hughes' worries considerably. Grinnell, Merklin and Monaghan will also be available for the line.

Just what Gallaudet will receive in the way of new material will be unknown until the first week of practice when the new candidates will have reported and Coach Hughes will have had an opportunity to witness them in action.

When an opening game for September 29 is booked, Gallaudet will have completed a hard nine-game schedule. Home games call for the Kendall Green Nine to meet American University on October 20, Shepherd College on November 3 and Bridgewater College in the last game on November 24. The complete schedule follows:

September 29, open.
October 6, Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.); 13, Schuylkill College (Reading, Pa.); 20, American University (Kendall Green); 27, Juanita College (Huntingdon, Pa.).
November 3, Shepherd College (Kendall Green); 10, University of Delaware (Newark, Del.); 17, Susquehanna University (Selinsgrove, Pa.); 24, Bridgewater College (Kendall Green).

Swimmers in Exhibition At Manor Club Today

A fancy diving and swimming exhibition will be held at Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., today at 3 p. m. A number of swimming and diving stars will take part, including such well-known swimmers as Clifford Sanford, of Syracuse University, who holds the South Atlantic fancy diving championship; also George Klopst, of Leland Stanford University, who is Pacific Coast intercollegiate fancy diving champion. Among the local stars who will take part are Misses Florence Skadding, Onaline Lawrence and other stars. Maj. Reuben Lawrence, president of the Washington Swimming Club, well known in local aquatic sports, will act as master of ceremonies.

Police, Firemen Drilling For Annual Game Sept. 8

Extensive plans are being made for the seventh renewal of the Police-Firemen baseball game to be held this year on September 8 at American League Park.

Ever since the inception of these contests between the two units six years ago, interest has risen, until this year it is expected to break over the bubbling point. And there is a good reason.

Last year the firemen started a fire they hope will never go out when they beat down the Cops after five long years of waiting. Always before the Bluecoats had been able to easily dispose of them, but last year a snag was struck in a most improved fire-fighting team.

It will be remembered that Hull hurled the Firemen to victory and his teammates place every dependence on him duplicating the feat. The Police were without the services of their mound ace, Finney Kelly, last year, and attribute their defeat to that cause. Kelly was injured on the eve of the game and was unable to participate. He will be on the mound again this time, though, and vows he will beat down the team which took advantage of his absence from the mound last year.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



When should a mashie niblick be used for the best effect?

By MIRIAM BURNS

(Former Women's Western Champion).

A mashie niblick, though useful, is a treacherous club and should be used like carbolic acid—only when absolutely necessary. It is used to pitch over trouble at almost any time and may be used to pitch onto a green, if the green is fairly soft and will "catch the backswing." This is a club which should never be used when the shot is to be taken from dry turf, as such conditions practically insure the failure of the shot. Always think over your shot carefully before you pull out the mashie niblick.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DISTRICT PRINTERS WIN 5TH NATIONAL TYPO TITLE

Chicago Team Beaten, 3-2, By Rally

3 to 2 Victory in Ninth Gains D. C. Players Herrman Trophy.

Hutchinson, Hollis, Edwards, Dalglish Are Stars.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18—For the fifth time in six years Washington Typos won the championship of the Union Printers Baseball Association, and gained permanent possession of the Herrman Trophy by defeating Chicago at Braves Field here today in the final game of the 1928 series. Chicago won the championship last year, after the Capital team registered triumphs in 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Trailing by a 2-to-1 score, Washington staged a ninth-inning rally today that netted two runs and gave them the game by a final score of 3 to 2. Goldsmith, batting for Desper, started the rally with a single. Holbrook sacrificed him along and Edwards clouted him home with the tying run with a screaming triple to deep left field.

Hollis hit to Strama, who held Edwards on third while throwing out the runner at first, but Dalglish produced the winning run with a single to left that brought Edwards home standing up.

Chicago's first score came in the second inning, when Hirst doubled to right and scored when Hultchinson threw wild into left field trying to catch him at third on Nells' grounder. The second Chicago tally came in the sixth on Mueller's triple and Kukhar's single.

Washington's first run was the result of singles by Hollis, Homan and Hutchinson, Hollis scoring on the latter's hit.

Washington.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Homan,3b..	4	2	2	3	Seipp,3b....	5	0	2	2
Hutch'n,p..	3	1	0	1	Alberts,c...	4	1	1	1
Schneider,lf	3	2	1	0	Mueller,2b..	4	2	1	0
Waple,lb...	4	0	13	1	Kukhar,cf...	4	1	0	0
Desper,c....	2	0	5	2	Hirst,rf....	3	1	5	0
Holbrook,rf	2	0	0	0	Wolf,lb....	3	0	13	1
Edwards,ss.	4	1	1	3	Nells,ss....	4	0	2	1
Hollis,cf...	4	1	2	0	VanTreese,lf	4	2	1	0
Dalglish,2b.	3	1	3	2	Shama,p....	4	1	0	4
†Goldsmith	1	1	0	0					
Totals ..	30	9	27	12	Totals ..	35	8*	26	14

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Desper in ninth.

Washington..	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Hollis, Goldsmith, Edwards, Hirst, Mueller. Errors—Hutchinson, Schneider. Two-base hit—Hirst. Three-base hits—Edwards. Mueller. Alberts. Stolen base—Dalglish. Sacrifices—Hutchinson, Holbrook. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 2; off Shama, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Shama (Desper). Struck out—By Hutchinson, 4; by Shama, 1. Umpires—Lonegran, Barry, Casey and Bannon.

Hartford A. C. Guest Of Dreadnaught Nine

The Hartford Unlimited Nine will engage the strong Dreadnaught A. C. this afternoon at the Dreadnaught Park in Alexandria at 3 o'clock.

The Hartfords will use Van Landingham on the mound in an attempt to halt the Dreadnaughts' long winning streak. Local players will meet at 1909 L street northeast at 12:30 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Tossers Play Silver Spring

One of the many attractions booked on suburban diamonds today will include the Silver Spring-Chevy Chase game on the Wheaton Oval at 3 o'clock. This game is expected to produce some real baseball as the two teams are bitter rivals. Silver Spring will use McCarthy on the mound against Schneider for Chevy Chase.

N. E. Hilltop Nine Opposes Triangles

The Northeast Hilltops will travel to Largo, Md., today to play the Triangle A. C. at 3 o'clock. The Hilltops have won twelve of their last fifteen games and plan to keep up their winning ways by sending Foley to the mound for the verdict. The Hilltops will meet at Twelfth and H streets northeast at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

PANTHERS ANXIOUS.

Panther Insects are on the lookout for games. Insect teams interested call Cleveland 4997.

HERNDONS BOOKED.

Herndon Fair-Lous will play the Alexandria Odd Fellows Nine on the Chantilly diamond today at 3 o'clock. Herndon players will meet at Rosslyn at 1 o'clock.

ADDISONS PLAY TODAY.

Addison A. C. Nine will meet the Seaman Gunners today on the old Addison diamond at 3 o'clock. Manager Ingram requests all players to report.

WANT WEEK-END GAMES.

Dixie Pig A. C. has several Saturday and Sunday dates open. Unlimited teams interested call Manager Waldrop at Hyattsville 1331.

CORINTHIANS VS. POWHATANS.

The Corinthian Midgets will play the Powhatans today at 1 o'clock on diamond No. 9 and the Bonds at 3 o'clock on the South Ellipse. The players are to report on diamond No. 9 at 12 o'clock for a picture.


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STAR OF SANDLOT RANKS



MARCUS CHACONAS.

Gene Tunney Declares Ring Career Resulted From Love of Boxing

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Retiring from the ring after having made his "living" in it to the tune of something more than $1,000,000, James Joseph Tunney, whom the boys used to call Gene, explains that he chose to make money by boxing not so much because he liked money as because he liked boxing.

This announcement, while Gene is on the high seas on his way to tour Europe, is contained in a magazine article written by the retired champion—still active as a man of letters. The article is the second of a series containing "hard hitting advice to young men from Gene Tunney."

"Do not think I praise boxing because I make my living at it," the retired champion writes. "The truth is that I make my living at it because I like it. I like it for its real value as a fascinating game that yields health and pleasure to all who play in the right spirit."

The praise to which Tunney refers in his statement in the same article that boxing "calls for good nature, persistence and more self-control than any other sport."

"The good boxer," he continued, "has poise, perfect balance of soul, mind and body, a quick eye, a stout heart, wonderful agility and endurance. Strife is bad, but boxing is the king of sports."

ISHERWOODS PLAY.

The Isherwood A. C. will meet the Dux A. C. today at 3 o'clock on the Rosedale diamond. The Isherwood players are to report at 2 o'clock.

CAPITALS PLAY PAIR.

The Capital A. C. will journey to Glen Echo, Md., today to play the Glen Echo Nine in a double-header, first game at 1 o'clock. Capital A. C. players are requested to report at 12:30 o'clock

LONG DRIVES CHACONAS' FORTE

Georgetown Star Is Among Leaders on D. C. Sandlots.

MARCUS CHACONAS, one of the mainstays of the Georgetown Athletic Club, winner of the Section A title of the Capital City League and marking time at present until the Section B winner is decided, when the two will meet for the league title, is building up an enviable sandlot record.

The name of Chaconas has become almost as familiar to sandlot baseball as Cobb and Speaker are and were to big league baseball the last twenty years.

A dozen or more campaigns on the sandlots have not in the least dimmed Chanconas' batting eye. He still can pound the ball hard and with the best of them.

Chanconas played for a time in the minors and undoubtedly could still be playing minor league ball had it not been that he holds down a good position.

Chaconas was a dominant factor in helping the Georgetown Nine win the pennant in the Capital City League's Section A division. It is rarely that he goes hitless in a game and in some of the league games he collected as many as four and five hits.

He is one of the leading fielders in this vicinity and played in the field alongside of Earl Clark, now of the Braves. The two were teammates on the old Knickerbocker Nine, the forerunner of the present Georgetown Club

Chanconas is a right-handed hitter and a long distance hitter. For the season he has poled out numerous extra base hits and homers, about five homers being made during the league season.

2 Meet Tank Records Fall in Tailteann Games

Dublin, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—With the track and field events out of the way, swimming came into prominence in the Tailteann games today and with it a new set of American and Canadian athletes. Although only trial heats were on today's program, two Tailteann records were broken—one of them twice—and one was equaled.

Boast, of Canada, clipped 3-5 of a second off the Irish record for the 100-meter backstroke in qualifying for the final. Walter Spence and Bourne, of Canada, both beat the old mark in the 200-meter free style trials, while Paul Sampson, of Alamson, Mich., tied the Tailteann record in the 800-meter free style event.

The swimming events today did not attract as much attention as the prospect of the international Gaelic football match between Ireland and America at Choke Park tomorrow.

PLAY AT PLAZA.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post Team will play Vics Sport Shop Nine today at 3 o'clock on the Plaza diamond.

PHOENIX IN TWO GAMES.

The Phoenix A. C. will meet Scaggsville today in a double-header on the latter's diamond. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

EDMONDS NINE TRAVELS.

Edmonds Art Stone Nine will play the Brentwood Hawks today on the Brentwood Diamond at 3 oclock. Next Sunday the Edmonds travel to Cabin John to play the Cabin John Junior Order Nine in a double-header, first game at 2 oclock.

Week-Day League Winners Start Title Play Tomorrow

Navy, Federal League, and St. Albans, Georgetown Church Circuit, in Opener; Marine Band to Feature Ceremonies.

PLAY in the Week-day League series for the championship of the city will get under way tomorrow, with the Navy Team, of the Federal League, meeting St. Alban's, of the Georgetown Church League, on the Terminal Y diamond, beginning at 4:15 o'clock.

Although the Georgetown Church League title has not yet been decided, officials of the league selected the St. Alban's Nine to represent the loop in the opening game tomorrow, with the understanding that should West Washington, tied with St. Alban's for the lead, wrest the title away in the play-off sometime this week, it would take the place of the Saint Team in the other games of the championship series.

The stage is all set for a gala opening tomorrow, final plans having been completed last night. The Marine Band will inaugurate the proceedings with a half-hour concert, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, after which time a short address will be given by B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., who will then throw out the first ball. Because of the great interest in the series, more than 1,500 seats have been provided for the throng expected to witness the games.

Tuesday's game will bring together the Government and Industrial League champions. A controversy regarding the decision of Government League officials in awarding the title of that loop to the G. P. O. Nine has been discounted despite efforts of the Navy Yard Team to protest the action of the officials.

The Navy Yard Team contended that if it had been allowed to play off its four postponed games in the second half, the Union Printers, who held the lead, would have been overhauled for the title of the second half. If this had resulted the Navy Yard Team would have played G. P. O., winner of the first half, for the championship of the league. However, owing to the short time remaining in which to play the four postponed games of Navy Yard and a play-off between G. P. O. and Union Printers, with the latter club out of town, officials decided to award the title to G. P. O.

Although unfair as it might seem to the Navy Yard Team, officials believe that their stand on the matter was the only thing to do, with the result that G. P. O. will represent the Government League in the series and in the game on Tuesday. Loeffler's, who won both halves of the Industrial League, will oppose G. P. O. in this tilt.

With the exception of the Georgetown Church League and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Pennsylvania R. R. League, all of the other leagues have decided their championships, with Express representing the Terminal League; Treasury, the Departmental, and Bergmann's Laundry the Merchants. As has been the rule in all of these week-day league championships, the double-knockout system will be used, the team losing two games being eliminated. Following is the schedule for the first round:

August 20, Federal vs. Georgetown Church; 21, Government vs. Industrial; 22, Merchants vs. R. F. & P. R. R.; 23, Terminal vs. Departmental; 24, Industrial vs. Federal; 27, Georgetown Church vs. Government; 28, Departmental vs. Merchants; 29, R. F. & P. R. R. vs. Terminal.

KENILWORTH WINS LONG GAME

Rices Are Defeated in 15 Innings, 3-2; Adair Stars.

THE Kenilworth and the Sam Rice Juniors locked in one of the best junior sandlot battles of the year yesterday, the Kenilworth Nine being forced 15 innings before it chalked up a 3-to-2 victory. The Rices had previously made an enviable record in independent ranks and are rated as one of the strongest independent junior teams.

Adger Adair, brother to "Blacky" Adair, one of the leading unlimited pitchers of this vicinity, pitched the entire route for the winenrs, and, while he allowed seventeen hits, he was invincible in the pinches. Dorto, who has been one of the mainstays of the Rices all season, went the route for his team.

Wenzel, Wood and Dorto, of the losers, and Rupard, Adair, Curtis and Mack, of the winners, pounded the ball hard.

Sam Rice.	AB	H	O	A	Kenilworth.	AB	H	O	A
Wenzel,cf..	7	3	3	1	Ruppert,c..	7	4	12	3
Fisher,3b..	6	1	1	7	Ryan,cf....	6	0	2	1
Snyder,c...	6	1	8	2	Williams,lf.	4	0	3	0
Raftery,ss..	6	1	3	5	Adair,p....	7	2	3	7
Wood,1b...	6	1	18	0	Curtis,2b...	7	4	3	0
English,rf..	5	1	3	1	Erskine,ss..	7	3	1	5
Keller,2b..	5	1	5	4	Werros,rf...	4	0	2	0
Fry,lf.....	5	2	2	1	McIntosh,1b	6	1	15	4
Dorto,p....	5	0	0	3	Neff,3b.....	6	0	2	3
Totals ..	51	11*	43	24	Totals ..	54	14	45	21

*One out when winning run scored.

Sam Rice	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Kenilworth	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Williams, Adair (2), Fry, English. Errors—Fisher, Raftery, Ruppert, Ryan, Erskine, Neff. Two-base hits—English, Erskine, Adair, McIntosh. Sacrifices—Fisher, Wood, Snyder. Double plays—Keller (unassisted), Keller to Wood, Fisher to Raftery to Wood, Keller to Raftery to Wood, Erskine to Curtis to McIntosh (2), Ryan to McIntosh, Curtis to McIntosh. First base on balls—Off Adair, 3; off Dorto, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Adair (English, Fry). Struck out—By Adair, 11; by Dorto, 8.

Cherrydale A. C. Meets Arlington Busmen Nine

Arlington Busmen and Cherrydale nines will battle today in the first of their three-game series for the championship of Arlington County. This afternoon's game will be played on the Busmen's diamond at 3 o'clock.

Manager Deutermann will send his hurling ace, Laycock, to the mound, while Manager Birch plans to start Ball, with King and McCarthy in reserve.

Herndon Fairlou Nine Plays Odd Fellows

The Herndon Fairlous will engage the Alexandria Odd Fellows Nine today at Chintilly, Va., at 3:30 o'clock.

The following payers, Muday, Cunningham, DeMarast, Forest, Berger, Bowman and Russell will report at the Rosslyn station at 1 p. m., while other players will report at the field ready for play.

Wilson and Burrows Tie in Gun Club Shoot

Walter Wilson and Frank Burrows divided honors in the spoon trophy shoot at the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday as they shattered 48x50 targets apiece to tie for first place.

Six marksmen were tied for the added target spoon handicap. Miles Taylor finally proved the winner, breaking 44 clays, with a handicap of 7. The winner was determined under the miss-and-out system.

In the four-month trophy shoot Henry Bartholomew moved up on the leaders, winning two contests with scores of 24 in both events. Mayhew and Burrows also scored wins in the remaining event with a like total.

Washington Gun Club marksmen are showing unusual interest in the approaching Grand American Handicap, which will be held next Friday at the traps of the Amateur Trapshooting Association at Vandalia, Ohio. Dr. Parsons, Dr. Monroe and Boyd Mayhew left last night for the event, while Nash Buckingham is already there practicing for the coming event.

Scores (30 targets)—Livesey, 44; Stine, 43; Taylor, 44; Hunter, 42; Mayhew, 44; W. Wilson, 48; Bartholomew, 46; Welsh, 46; Parsons, 45; Britt, 45; Burrows, 48.

Four months trophy—Livesey, 22x25; Stine, 46x50; Hunter, 36x50; Mayhew, 46; Wilson, 44; Bartholomew, 48; Parsons, 42; Britt, 21x25; Burrows, 47x50; Monroe, 43x50.

Entries for Filipino To Close Friday Night

Entries to the sixth annual Filipino tennis championships for the District of Columbia, which begins Sunday morning, August 26, on the Monument courts, will close next Friday night, August 24.

The committee has been assured a large entry which is expected to surpass that of previous years. Entries in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles are being received by F. M. Silva and the Hoover Brothers, 608 14th street, northwest, telephone Main 2468.

Kaufman, 6; Plansky, 5.

Kaufman.	AB	H	O	A	Plansky.	AB	H	O	A
Marks,lf...	3	2	0	0	Splawn,lf,2b	2	0	2	0
Albert,c,rf..	2	0	0	0	Davidson,3b	4	1	0	3
Kaufman,cf	4	0	0	0	David,ss....	4	2	2	4
Burch,2b...	4	1	3	4	A.Joseph,cf.	3	1	1	0
R.David'n,p	1	0	1	3	J.Joseph,2b,p	2	0	1	2
Hudson,ss..	4	2	3	3	Pierce,c....	3	0	7	0
Lewis,1b...	4	3	6	1	Forney,1b..	4	0	10	0
J.David'n,rf	1	0	0	0	G.Joseph,rf.	3	0	0	0
Burke,1b...	1	0	0	0	Fields,rf...	1	0	0	0
Miles,3b...	3	0	0	0	Woodberry,p	2	0	0	1
Rapp,c....	3	2	14	0	Taylor,cf...	2	0	1	0
Totals ..	33	12	27	10	Totals ..	30	4	24	10

Kaufman	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	—6
Plansky	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Burch, R. Davidson, Hudson (2), Lewis, Rapp, Splawn, Davidson, J. Joseph, Taylor, David. Errors—Hudson, Wiles, A. Joseph. Two-base hits—David, Lewis. Stolen bases—Davidson, Hudson, Rapp, David, Pierce. Sacrifices—Albert, Marks. Double plays—Hudson to Burch, Splawn to Forney. Left on bases—Kauffman, 7; Plansky, 4. Hits—Off Woodberry, 7 in 5 innings; off J. Joseph, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davidson (Fawn). Struck out—By Davidson, 14; by J. Joseph, 5. Wild pitch—Davidson. Passed balls—Albert (2). Losing pitcher—Woodberry.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED—SECTION B.

Ross Council vs. Auths (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock.
District Heights forfeits to Medico.
Eagles forfeit to Clovers.
Other teams idle.

SENIOR CLASS.

Holy Rosary forfeits to Brown & Wood.
T. T. Keanes vs. Auths (West Ellipse), 3 o'clock.
Hartfords vs. D. J. Kaufmans (No. 3), 3 o'clock.
Palace forfeits to Aztecs.
Holy Rosary forfeits to Aztecs.
Palace forfeits to Brown & Wood.
Auths vs. Kaufmans (North Ellipse), 11 o'clock.
Hartfords vs. T. T. Keanes (diamond No. 3), 11 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Corinthians forfeit to Miller Furniture.

MARDFELDTS WILLING.

The Mardfeldts have a field and seek junior foes. For games, call Potomac 5722.

ROSS COUNCIL PLAYS AUTH TOSSERS

Game Scheduled for Barracks May Decide Series.

INTEREST in unlimited baseball will be centered at the Washington Barracks today, when the Ross Council Junior Order Team and the Auths come to grips at 3 o'clock in a battle which may decide the championship in section B division of the Capital City League. Ross Council, by winning, can take the title, while in the event that Auths win the two will be tied and will be required to finish out their schedule. Then should the two remain tied at the end of the schedule, one game will be played to name the champion and the team which will meet Georgetown A. C. winner in section A for the league banner.

It represents the chance in a lifetime for the young Auth Team, and it will go into the game today ready to battle until the last out. The team is made up for the most part of players which won the senior title of the league last year, and the boys know what it means to play when put to the crucial test.

Both teams, in fact, are composed of young and aggressive ball players. The Ross Nine boasts of such men as the two Clark brothers, of the same family of Earl Clark, star of the Boston Braves; the two Hessler boys, who have been playing brilliantly all season; Bell, Johnson, Wingate and Luckett.

Lewis, Baker and Roche will all stand ready to pitch and it is a foregone conclusion that from among this trio, Manager Hessler will find one who is in superb form.

Wiltshire, Keefer, Shapiro, Taylor, Kilroy, May, Heaney and Morris are a few of the men which have kept the Auths in the running because of their play afield and their hitting. Taylor and Deutermann have assumed the pitching burden all season and Manager Sanderson has both flingers in form for this game.

Whether the league comes to a close today or is prolonged a week or two longer, it will go down as one of the closest and most interesting races in local unlimited sandlot baseball.

The teams played two rounds and until the final weeks, Auths, Douglas A. C., District Heights, Eagles and Army Medical Center have all been in a position within striking distance of the top, which was held by Ross throughout most of the league race.

Auto Races Due Today; Church Bodies Protest

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The 200-mile national auto race, scheduled here this afternoon was postponed until 2 p. m. tomorrow because of unfavorable weather.

Following the announcement that the races would be run on Sunday officials of church organizations said they would have the speedway officials arrested if the race was started. Attempts were made to find the County Judge to stop the race, but he could not be located.

Frank P. Cramer, president of the speedway association, said the entire program of championship events would be run tomorrow afternoon.

Naval Hospital Nine Defeats Army Medicos

The Naval Hospital Nine, of Annapolis, won over the Army Medicos yesterday, 1 to 0, on the Walter Reed diamond. Stevenson and Suttonfield engaged in a pitching duel with the former allowing two hits to his opponent's four. The Medicos play the Fort Myer Post Staff Nine today on the same diamond at 2:30 o'clock.

Naval Hosp.	AB	H	O	A	Army Med.	AB	H	O	A
Bradford,c.	3	0	7	2	Piker,ss....	2	1	0	0
Dillinger,ss	2	0	0	1	Lindsay,c...	2	0	12	0
Betcher,3b.	3	1	0	0	Ward,3b....	3	0	2	0
Towns'd,2b.	3	0	1	2	Shields,1b..	3	0	6	0
Nagloski,cf.	3	0	0	0	Tea,e,2b...	3	0	0	3
Keith,1b...	3	0	11	0	Hamlin,cf..	2	0	0	0
Stevenson,p	3	1	1	4	Withers,rf..	2	0	1	0
Harvey,lf..	2	0	0	0	Bronn,lf...	2	0	1	0
Streep,rf...	3	0	0	0	Suttenfield,p	2	1	0	1
					*Woods....	1	0	0	0
Totals ..	25	4	21	10	Totals ..	22	2	21	4

*Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

Naval Hospital	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Army Medicos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Bradford. Error—Lindsay. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Harvey. Sacrifice—Lindsay. Left on bases—Naval Hospital, 5; Medicos, 3. First base on balls—Off Suttenfield, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Stevenson (Piker). Struck out—By Stevenson, 8; by Suttenfield, 12. Wild pitch—Suttenfield. Passed balls—Bradford, Lindsay.

Corinthians Win, 3-0.

Corinthians.	AB	H	O	A	Boys' Band.	AB	H	O	A
Beahn,rf...	2	0	0	0	Errico,2b...	3	0	1	2
Rhineh'rt,rf.	2	0	1	1	Tabins,1b...	3	0	9	0
Davis,rf....	1	0	0	0	Koenig,ss...	3	0	2	2
Miller,ss...	4	1	0	1	Emerson,3b.	3	0	5	1
Zola,3b....	3	1	1	2	Taitt,lf....	3	0	1	0
Sacks,lf...	1	0	0	0	Sanderson,cf	3	0	0	0
C'berland,lf	2	1	0	0	McClary,c...	3	0	5	0
Kenny,cf...	3	1	1	0	Vannio,rf...	2	0	0	0
Cheno'th,cf	1	0	0	0	Italiano,ss..	1	0	1	0
Cross,1b...	3	1	14	0	Mellington,p	3	0	0	3
Raub,2b....	4	3	2	6					
Harr'gton,c	3	1	6	0	Totals ...	27	0	24	8
Estes,p....	3	0	2	4					
Totals ..	32	8	27	14					

Boys Band ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Corinthians ..	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Cumberland, Cross, Harrington. Errors—Koenig (2), Emerson. Two-base hit—Harrington. Double play—Miller to Raub to Cross. Struck out—By Estes, 11; by Mellington, 3.

FRENCH LEAGUE TEAMS FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

STANDING OF MIDGET TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Russells....	4	1	.800	B. C. Stand.	2	2	.500
Jacob Jones	4	2	.667	Potomacs....	1	3	.250
Kelleys....	3	3	.500	Col. Jenn...	1	4	.200
Libertys....	3	3	.500				

GAMES FOR THE WEEK.

Today—Potomacs vs. Kelleys. Diamond No. 4, 1 o'clock; Potomacs vs. Boys Club Standards, No. 4, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday—Libertys vs. Jacob Jones. Diamond No. 4, 3 o'clock; Colman Jennings vs. Kelleys, Plaza, 3 o'clock.

Thursday—Jacob Jones vs. Colman Jennings. Diamond, No. 4, 3 o'clock.

Friday—Libertys vs. Russells. Plaza, 3 o'clock.

Saturday—Libertys vs. Potomacs. Diamond No. 7, 3 o'clock.

INSECT GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Speakers vs. Lionels, South Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Corinthian Cubs vs. Brookland Boys Club, East Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Senators vs. Postons, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Kresa vs. Monarchs, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock; Corinthians vs. Cardinals, East Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Thursday—Monarchs vs. Speakers, East Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Senators vs. Corinthian Cubs, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Kress vs. Corinthians, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Cardinals vs. Postons, East Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Brookland Boys Club vs. Lionels, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

EAGLES PLAY TODAY.

The Pennsylvania, newly organized in unlimited ranks, will play the Anacosita Eagles today on the latter's diamond at 3 o'clock. The Pennsys want more games. Call Manager Behrens at Adams 8280 after 6 p. m.

MOUNTS VS STADIUMS.

The Mount Rainier A. C will entertain the Stadium Nine today on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock. The Mounts will be out to avenge an early-season defeat at the hands of the Stadiums and will send Bellman to the mound for the verdict. Goodman will hurl for the Stadiums.

Northern Eleven to Seek Apaches' Unlimited Crown

150-Pound Champions Confident of Making Grade.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

A NEW power in unlimited sandlot football circles will rise this fall to challenge the supremacy of the championship Apache Eleven and the prowess of the Mohawks, who reigned supreme in other years until beaten for the District title last season. Manager Sam Ormes, who piloted his Northern team to the 150-pound title last year, has hopes of attaining similar success in unlimited ranks this season.

With the Apaches determined to retain their championship laurels and with the Mohawks equally determined to regain the lofty position they once held, this might prove a difficult task, but the Northerns point to the fact that as a 150-pound team they came within an ace of winning the District championship last season when they held the championship Apache Eleven to a 7-6 score.

Encouragement from this stand made against the heavier Indian eleven and victories over the Marine and Virginia A. C. Teams, both unlimited, was the deciding factor in prompting the Northerns to cast their lot in the heavier class.

During the four years that the Northerns have been a part of Washingtoo sandlot football they have scored some 409 points to their opponents' 88. They have won 23 games, lost 6 and tied 3. Of the 32 teams to face them, 20 have been turned away scoreless.

Much of the success of the Northwest aggregation is attributed to the fact that it has retained the backbone of the team which first played under the Northern banner. Nine of the original eleven men will be with the team again this year. They are MacDonald, A. Gass, G. Gass, Workman, O'Connor, H. Davis, Van Buskirke, Burtman and Ormes.

Of the 409 points scored, 88 of them have been credited to "Hooley" Gass, last year's captain; 77 to MacDonald, captain of the 1926 team; 50 to Mike Gass, 36 to Ormes, and 30 to Johnny Birkhead, former St. Joseph end, and 32 to Workman, end and captain of the team the first two seasons. The remaining 106 points have been divided among some 11 players. The record of the team and its opponents' record for the last four years is tabulated below:

1924—Northern A. C. 0, Stanton A. C. 7; Northern A. C. 47, Euclid A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 26, Circle A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 12, St. Stephen's 0; Northern A. C. 14, Rambler A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 10, Trinity A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 13, Mount Rainier 0. Total—Opponents 14, Northerns 122.

1925—Northern A. C. 20, St. Stephen's 0; Northern A. C. 28, Apache Preps 0; Northern A. C. 29, Hess A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 16, Chevy Chase 0; Northern A. C. 21, Southern A. C. 7; Northern A. C. 0, Winton A. C. 3; Northern A. C. 6, Palace A. C. 12. Total—Opponents 22, Northerns 120.

1926—Northern A. C. 20, Brookland A. C. 6; Northern A. C. 0, Southern A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 7, Brookland A. C. 6; Northern A. C. 0, Winton A. C. 7; Northern A. C. 7, Chevy Chase 0; Northern A. C. 12, Knick Preps 0; Northern A. C. 23, Hartford A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 13, Renroc A. C. 7; Northern A. C. 0, Stantons, 13. Total—Opponents 39, Northerns 82.

1927—Northern A. C. 14, Marines 0; Northern A. C. 13, Virginia A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 0, Winton A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 18, St. Stephen's 0, Northern A. C. 14, Mardfeldts 0; Northern A. C. 7, Seat Pleasant 6; Northern A. C. 13, Southern A. C. 0; Northern A. C. 0, Wintons 0, Northern A. C. 6, Apaches 7. Total—Opponents 13, Northerns 85.

All time total—Opponents 88, Northerns, 409.

Game total—Won, 23; lost, 6; tied, 3.



SAM ORMES.

Takoma Tigers Play Double-Header Today

The Takoma Tigers will engage in two "rubber" games today on the Silver Spring diamond, meeting teams that they have divided with in games earlier in the season.

The Terminal Ice Co. Nine will be met at 1 o'clock, while the Petworth A. C. will be opposed at 3. An unusually brisk pair of contests is expected. Tigers are requested to report to the field for practice at 12 o'clock noon.

Band, Speeches, Medal For Olympic Champion

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Lima is to have a "Bob King Day" for its son who outjumped the world's best at Amsterdam.

The long-legged youth who leaped Lima back fences in his first high jump efforts will be given a civic welcome with all the trimmings when he comes back from the Olympic games where he won the high jump.

A special medal will be given King by the mayor; other prominent citizens will tell of his prowess; a band will play, and Bob will be invited to tell how he did it.

King was born here. He was graduated from Leland Stanford last spring, and now is studying medicine.

Montrose Racketers Beat Monument Team

Montrose netmen defeated Monument yesterday, 5 to 3, in the Public Parks Tennis League.

Several of the matches produced some excellent tennis. Dooley Mitchell won over Leopoldo Coronel, the Filipino star, in a close contest 7—5, 7—5, and paired with William Buchanan, the doubles champions of the municipal courts accounted for another victory when they downed Coronel and Staubly, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Hoffman, of the Montrose team, smashed his way to victory over Garnett of the Monument, in a sizzling contest marked by exciting rallies and furious driving. 7—5, 6—8, 7—5.

SINGLES—Dooley Mitchell (Montrose), defeated Caronel (Monument), 7—5, 7—5. Hoffman (Montrose), defeated Garnett (Monument), 7—5, 6—8, 7—5. Staubly (Monument), defeated Jones (Montrose), 10—8, 6—3. Buchanan (Montrose), defeated Newkirk (Monument), 8—10, 6—2, 6—2. F. M. Silva (Monument), defeated Heiskell (Montrose), 7—5, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Mitchell & Buchanan (Montrose), defeated Coronel & Seaubly (Monument), 2—6, 6—3, 6—2. Garnett & Stearns (Monument), defeated Heiskell & Jones (Montrose), 6—4, 11—11, default. McDonald & Hoffman (Montrose), defeated Newkirk & Silva (Monument), 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

SPARTANS IN NEED.

Spartan Insects are in need of several capable players. Insect performers interested call Atlantic 4651.

Hiser's All-Stars Host To Kennedy A. C. Nine

One of the best games on the

MRS. PRESSLER RETAINS HER WESTERN GOLF TITLE

British Stars See Women In Match

Virginia Wilson Bows, 7 and 6, in Finals at Chicago.

Illinois Girl Wins 4 of First 5 Holes of Match.

INDIAN HILL CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Under the critical glances of British members of the Walker Cup team and before a gallery of 2,000 women, mostly sympathetic with her opponent, Mrs. Harry Pressler, of Los Angeles today belied her feminine beauty with such mighty blows from wood and iron and such exact shooting around the greens that she won her second successive women's Western golf championship by defeating Virginia Wilson, of Chicago, 7 and 6, after being 4 down in the first five holes.

It was superb golf that the woman from California shot. As white of face and arm as though she had long served pink teas in dimly lighted parlors instead of following a golf ball in glowing sunlight, Mrs. Pressler set her countenance like another Californian called "Poker Face" and went to the physical task of defeating one of the cleverest golfers in the tournament.

Miss Wilson, bronzed under an Eastern sun, but more slight than her opponent, was in fact so fast that with three birdies and two pars she won four of the first five holes and finished the first nine in par 41 to Mrs. Pressler's 42 and was still 2 up despite slips on the eighth and ninth holes.

Then the Chicagoan, who was a semifinalist in the British championship last year, recovered again, only to fail fatally in the afternoon round, which she started 1 down. The Pacific Coast star was longer with wood and iron and eventually became more exact with her approaches and even more deadly with her putter, but it was the putter that failed Miss Wilson most fatally. She had used it so well it seemed to have been evolved for the cup, but today it developed astigmatism at the sixth hole, where a 3-foot putt went in and hopped out.

From there on it did little worthy of honorable mention, except to sink a 20-footer on the long fourteenth for a birdie to square the match after Mrs. Pressler had not only overcome the early disadvantage but had become 1 up by winning the short thirteenth when Virginia's putter fluked.

Starting the second round, the champion used only 8 strokes for the first two holes, of 560 and 433 yards, winning the first with a birdie 5 and the second with an eagle 3 by holing a 12-foot putt.

The victor made most of her mistakes, and they were few, on the third hole of both rounds. In the morning, she hooked out of bounds and sliced her second to the woods for a 6, and in the next round she got tangled in a trap through her only flubbed iron and took 7.

Miss Wilson did not have any hole in 7, but she acquired five 6s. She had seven birdies to Mrs. Pressler's eight, but missed her chance for an eagle while the Californian got one.

It was common for the champion to drive 250 yards and at the penultimate hole she smote the pellet full 270 yards, which flustered her opponent so much she pushed to a trap and shot out into a creek, taking a penalty stroke.

However, the slight Chicagoan let out a good many long drives herself and brought loud cheers from the great gallery on the first hole of the second round by driving her ball 235 yards till it actually caromed off Mrs. Pressler's pellet and rolled a foot beyond.

Up to the finals Miss Wilson had better scores by a slight margin than Mrs. Pressler. She qualified with 79 for third place, two strokes behind Dorothy Page, of Madison, Wis., and one back of Mrs. Dalton Reymond, of Baton Rouge, La., while Mrs. Pressler took 80, one under par.

But the champion was at the top of her game almost all the way today, her 37 on the second nine equaling the woman's record. And she equaled another record in winning the event twice in a row, Mrs. F. C. Letts, of Chicago, being the only other to do that, a dozen years ago.

Close Matches Rule In Suburban Tourney

Many brilliant matches marked the opening rounds of the annual Suburban League's tennis tournament yesterday on the Bureau of Standards courts.

Leading players of the District advanced in some cases as far as the third round of play on the rain soaked courts. Don Dudley scored two victories in the singles while Cragoe and Thomas went to the third round in the doubles as they defeated Atwood and Gillis in the first round and then eliminated Brown and Hall in the second round in straight sets.

All players will report today for their matches. The committee desires to reach the finals in both events today so the finals can be played next Saturday.

The results follow:

SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Judd defeated E. Yeoman, 6—0, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND—D. Dudley defeated Atwood, 6—0, 6—1; Callan defeated Grant, 6—2, 6—4; Judd defeated May, 6—1, 6—0.

THIRD ROUND—D. Dudley defeated C. Yeomans, 9—7, 6—3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

SINGLES—Krause vs. P. May, Thomas vs. Kranauer.

DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Cragoe and Thomas defeated Atwood and Gillis, 6—2, 6—0; Dudley and Dudley defeated Callan ad Bowen, 6—2, 7—5; Stellwagen and Kranauer defeated May and May, 6—2, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND—Cragoe and Thomas defeated Brown and Hall, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

C. Yeomans and Baum vs. Grant and Krause.

Anzac Davis Cup Team Leads Canadians, 5 to 1

Toronto, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Australia won two out of three of the exhibition lawn tennis matches played against Canada here this afternoon and so leads in the two-day series by five events to one. The sole Canadian victory was won by Gilbert Nunns, of Toronto, who defeated Harry Hopman of Australia, considered one of the world's best coming players, in straight sets.

All three matches produced excellent tennis that gave great satisfaction to a large gallery. The cream of the series was the doubles match between the Australian veterans, Patterson and Hawkes and the Canadian Davis cup stalwarts Willard Crocker and Jack Wright, of Montreal, won by the Australians by 6—3, 6—1, 4—6.

200 Golfers Entered In Western Amateur

Chicago, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Two hundred golfers of the United States and Great Britain will tee off Monday for the qualifying round of the twenty-ninth annual Western amateur golf championship at the Bob-o-Link Club.

Great Britain will be represented by the British Walker Cup Team, which includes T. P. Perkins, British amateur champion; Dr. William Tweddell, British amateur champion a year ago and captain of the team, and Maj. C. O. Hezzlet. Ben Stein, defending champion; Frank Dolp, 1926 champion, and Eddie Held, runner-up last year, are among the United States stars who will compete.

Seventy-five players, including the entire British team, tried out the Bob-o-Link course today, but the scores were high, due to the fact that Earl Dean, club pro, had placed the pins in different positions.

Three of the Englishmen stuck to their jackets even though the day was warm, saying it would not be "quite proper" to play in shirt sleeves with "braces" on. Maj. Hezzlet, who weighs over 250 pounds, doffed his coat and suspenders. Jack Westland, Sunset Ridge star, turned in the best card, shooting 39—34—73.

SHIELDS WINS JUNIOR NET CROWN

Retains Title by Beating Gledhill; Boys' Honor to Hebard.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—With a dazzling display of tennis, Francis X. Shields, of New York, successfully defended his national junior singles championship today on the courts of Culver Military Academy.

In the final round, Shields won from Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Pacific Coast and western junior titleholder, by a brilliant straight set tussle, 6—1, 7—5, 6—1. The national boys' singles championship also went to New York State. R. K. Hebard, of White Plains, came from behind to defeat Kendall Cram, of Nashville, the top-seeded player of the tournament, 4—6, 6—1 6—1.

Shields' crashing service, his bullet-like forehand, and his smashing backhand kept Gledhill on the defensive most of the match. The latter put up a good battle, but he was clearly not in the same class with the defending title holder.

Only in the second set did the coast youth make it close. He took a 3-1 lead, but Shields forged ahead after the count had been tied 5-5. Shields broke Gledhill's delivery and then took his own to start the match with a 2—0 margin. Gledhill won his own service, but Shields ran off four games for the set 6—4.

After the second set had been deuced, Shields set out to win the final. He smacked his way through the first three games, dropped the fourth, and ripped off the last three with a sensational exhibition of speed.

Gledhill ran from corner to corner in vain, and then changed his tactics by going to the net, but the big Eastern lad had the speed and control, sending the ball spinning past Gledhill for placements.

Cram was favorite to defeat Hebard in the final round of the boys' play, and it looked as though the Southern youth was coming through when he pulled up so win the opening set after trailing, 1—4.

Hebard's steadiness and his ability to pass Cram at the net when the Southern youth tried to force the play were the deciding factors in favor of Hebard. Hebard seldom used speed, but kept the ball in the corners throughout.

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY IN LEECH CUP PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

other surprise in which Maj. T. H. Finley and Lieut. D. D. Hedekin won in a decisive manner over Lieut. R. B. Hunt and Ensign C. D. Griffin, 8—6, 7—5, to again bring the teams on even terms.

The final match was a splendid exhibition of tennis with many exciting rallies, bitterly fought, and the victory of either team hinging on the outcome. Maj. Hobbs and Capt. Christenberry won the first set, 6—4, but went down in the second before the forehand smashes of the Navy players in a coup 6—0. With the other matches over the gallery surged over to the court where the deciding play was in progress. First one team and then the other held the advantage in the long deuce game.

The game was a colorless parade of rallies. Army set a stunning pace but faltered right at the end to go down to defeat against the furious assault of the Navy courtment, who outgamed Hobbs and Christenberry in the last moment of play. 10—8

It was Hobbs who lost control of his stroke in the final game scoring all four errors to send the Navy enthusiasts wild with joy at the finish.

At the completion of the matches, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, United States Army, introduced Abner Y. Leech, jr., the donor of the trophy, who made the presentation to Lieut Comdr. V. K. Godfrey, captain of the winning Navy Team, while the Army stood by nattily attired in white duck trousers with white sweaters bearing the Army Net Team's emblem.

Of the five matches played for the coveted trophy Navy has won the last three, but today's battle could have been carried either way, so evenly were the teams matched.

The results follow:

ADD LEECH ..... MAIL

SINGLES.

Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., (Army) defeated Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., (Navy), 6—4, 3—7, 6—4.

Ensign C. W. Lyman (Navy) defeated Maj. T. H. Finley (Army), 7—5, 5—7, 6—1.

Capt. J. H. Hillis (Army) defeated Ensign J. H. McCue (Navy), 6—4, 8—10, 6—4.

Ensign W. E. Howard (Navy) defeated Lieut. D. D. Hedekin (Army), 7—5, 2—6, 6—0.

DOUBLES.

Ensign C. H. Lyman and Ensign W. E. Howard (Navy) defeated Col. Waite C. Johnson and Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr. (Army), 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.

Lieut. Comdr. V. K. Godfrey and Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., (Navy) defeated Capt. C. W. Christenberry and Maj. L. S. Hobbs (Army), 4—6, 6—0, 10—8.

Maj. T. H. Finley and Lieut. D. D. Hedekin (Army) defeated Lieut. R. B. Hunt and Ensign C. D. Griffin (Navy), 8—6, 7—5.

KAUFMANS READY.

D. J. Kaufman Seniors, a contender in the Capital City League senior series, want Saturday games with teams in their class. Call Manager Davidson at Decatur 4651.

ITALIAN SOCCER TEAM HERE.

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—An Italian soccer team is making a ten-game tour of America, playing principally in the East.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	116	4084	695	1239	204	62	112	38	645	.301
Philadelphia	116	3949	645	1182	260	63	77	45	609	.300
Cleveland	118	4105	544	1195	227	50	29	36	490	.291
WASHINGTON	119	4104	552	1153	208	78	31	69	510	.281
Chicago	113	3941	510	1088	181	60	20	112	438	.276
Detroit	115	3967	543	1081	203	68	41	95	488	.273
St. Louis	119	4040	573	1092	203	61	47	57	518	.270
Boston	117	3892	460	1042	200	48	29	64	405	.268

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	116	431	106	159	28	10	22	3	111	.369
Orwoll, Philadelphia	48	124	21	43	12	2	0	3	18	.347
Morgan, Cleveland	70	250	40	80	22	6	4	4	51	.320
Fonseca, Cleveland	70	264	38	84	18	4	3	4	34	.318
McManus, Detroit	100	356	57	105	30	5	4	9	44	.295
JUDGE, WASH.	117	420	61	122	23	7	3	6	72	.290
Blue, St. Louis	119	413	79	113	21	10	12	9	64	.274
Clancy, Chicago	118	453	59	123	15	10	2	2	33	.272
Sweeney, Detroit	76	268	48	72	14	5	0	12	17	.269
Hauser, Philadelphia	82	261	55	70	15	4	15	3	54	.268
Burns, Cleveland	63	155	21	37	8	1	3	1	21	.239
Todt, Boston	107	423	44	99	18	8	9	6	57	.234
Sturdy, St. Louis	53	45	3	10	1	0	1	1	8	.222
BOSS, WASH.	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	90	323	52	113	22	11	9	11	64	.350
Gehringer, Detroit	115	451	72	140	22	11	4	13	58	.310
Lind, Cleveland	118	491	80	151	32	4	1	5	38	.308
Bishop, Philadelphia	91	342	73	105	19	3	4	5	37	.307
Hunnefield, Chicago	68	264	34	78	8	2	1	12	14	.295
Durocher, New York	74	234	38	66	5	4	0	0	23	.282
Regan, Boston	106	371	43	101	23	5	7	5	56	.272
Collins, Philadelphia	26	23	2	6	2	0	0	0	8	.261
Brannon, St. Louis	108	388	59	95	16	3	9	3	52	.245
HARRIS, WASH.	77	280	28	61	8	5	0	3	26	.218
Melillo, St. Louis	38	98	7	16	2	0	0	0	4	.163

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	102	367	59	93	23	9	12	2	56	.348
Myer, Boston	111	404	60	134	23	4	1	17	53	.332
Rodapp, Cleveland	84	328	58	109	24	4	2	2	58	.332
Bettencourt, St. Louis	43	115	23	38	6	4	4	1	20	.330
Hale, Philadelphia	79	287	36	89	19	9	4	1	56	.310
Kamm, Chicago	118	422	58	130	24	12	1	13	61	.308
Dugan, New York	76	261	30	80	15	0	6	2	34	.307
BLUEGE, WASH.	113	400	66	116	25	7	2	15	56	.290
Robertson, New York	60	180	20	51	6	0	1	1	27	.283
Galloway, Detroit	52	147	17	40	5	2	1	6	17	.272
O'Rourke, St. Louis	77	247	36	67	12	7	1	7	43	.271
Dykes, Philadelphia	58	153	26	35	6	0	4	0	16	.229
Gozella, New York	21	35	8	8	0	0	0	1	1	.229
Warner, Detroit	65	189	32	41	4	3	0	3	12	.217
Rogell, Boston	74	198	20	41	6	2	0	2	16	.207

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hassler, Philadelphia	24	24	6	8	2	0	0	0	3	.333
J. Sewell, Cleveland	118	441	64	146	23	3	0	3	64	.331
Koenig, New York	96	390	67	129	16	9	3	2	47	.331
Redfern, Chicago	53	149	13	47	1	2	0	5	23	.315
REEVES, WASH.	80	278	36	83	13	7	3	4	30	.299
Kress, St. Louis	115	429	64	124	22	9	2	4	60	.289
Cissell, Chicago	110	391	61	106	22	2	1	14	48	.271
CRONIN, WASH.	32	110	17	30	6	1	0	3	14	.273
Boley, Philadelphia	106	345	41	90	17	3	0	3	38	.261
Tavener, Detroit	97	357	44	91	18	11	3	4	11	37	.255
Gerber, Boston	94	321	18	72	7	1	0	5	31	.224

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	96	333	66	102	18	10	9	6	55	.306
Myatt, Cleveland	40	77	8	23	5	1	0	1	11	.299
Berg, Chicago	46	129	15	38	13	1	0	1	21	.295
Heving, Boston	44	133	15	38	6	2	1	0	13	.292
KENNA, WASH.	37	108	13	31	4	2	1	0	14	.287
L. Sewell, Cleve.	98	322	44	90	15	8	3	2	52	.280
McCurdy, Chicago	47	101	12	28	9	1	2	1	12	.277
Hargrave, Detroit	86	209	22	57	12	3	6	2	40	.273
Berry, Boston	62	139	13	37	7	3	1	1	15	.263
Crouse, Chicago	65	184	20	45	7	1	0	2	17	.245
Schang, St. Louis	82	219	33	57	8	4	1	6	26	.260
Bengough, N. Y.	26	73	5	19	0	0	0	0	2	.260
RUEL, WASH.	79	255	20	66	14	2	0	4	37	.259
Manion, St. Louis	52	163	13	41	8	4	1	5	29	.252
Shea, Detroit	31	77	8	19	2	3	0	2	9	.247
Grabowski, N. Y.	65	184	20	45	7	1	0	0	21	.245
Hofman, Boston	63	162	17	37	8	0	0	0	15	.228
TATE, WASH.	49	106	8	24	5	0	0	0	14	.226
Collins, New York	57	123	15	26	5	0	1	0	10	.211
Woodall, Detroit	56	158	13	33	7	1	0	3	13	.209

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH.	99	311	52	121	24	8	8	11	66	.385
Simmons, Phila.	83	317	56	118	21	6	12	1	79	.372
Paschal, New York	3	13	3	5	1	0	1	0	4	.362
Manush, St. Louis	119	488	76	175	32	13	8	11	71	.359
Miller, Philadelphia	104	377	60	128	30	6	7	7	63	.340
Ruth, New York	116	408	128	135	23	7	45	4	110	.331
Combs, New York	114	489	91	157	27	15	7	7	50	.321
Ken. Williams, Bos.	107	381	53	121	24	1	7	3	60	.318
French, Philadelphia	37	102	9	32	7	1	0	1	6	.314
Cobb, Philadelphia	89	349	54	110	25	4	1	5	32	.315
RICE, WASH.	113	465	77	144	26	12	2	12	48	.310
Rice, Detroit	113	451	78	139	18	11	5	16	74	.308
Jamieson, Cleveland	99	395	58	121	16	4	1	2	36	.306
BARNES, WASH.	104	400	76	122	20	14	6	7	48	.305
Flagstead, Boston	114	431	71	129	30	3	3	5	52	.302
Fothergill, Detroit	78	232	28	70	18	4	2	6	38	.302
Metzler, Chicago	109	372	57	112	14	12	2	14	43	.301
Taitt, Boston	108	372	39	111	23	13	3	10	41	.298
Hellmann, Detroit	112	416	60	123	31	6	9	5	76	.296
Reynolds, Chicago	56	186	30	55	16	9	1	6	23	.296
Mostil, Chicago	97	352	52	103	16	8	3	0	21	37	.293
Meusel, New York	113	378	59	110	33	3	9	5	84	.291
WEST, WASH.	91	230	33	67	17	6	3	2	26	.291
Wingo, Detroit	55	131	20	38	7	0	1	2	16	.290
Haas, Philadelphia	54	170	26	49	10	3	3	1	18	.288
Schultz, St. Louis	116	440	71	125	35	5	5	4	66	.284
Summa, Cleveland	112	420	50	119	22	3	3	3	42	.283
Langford, Cleveland	100	333	48	108	16	4	2	4	45	.232
Falk, Chicago	77	242	35	63	12	4	1	4	30	.281
Barrett, Chicago	72	233	34	65	11	1	3	9	22	.279
Speaker, Philadelphia	63	191	28	50	23	1	3	5	32	.262
Rothrock, Boston	81	209	26	53	7	0	2	6	11	.254
Durst, New York	53	112	14	26	2	1	2	0	11	.232
McNeely, St. Louis	113	474	64	110	24	7	1	9	35	.232

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bayne, Cleveland	28	25	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.400
BURKE, WASH.	19	15	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Stewart, St. Louis	22	41	4	13	2	1	0	0	7	.317
ZACHARY, WASH.	19	33	1	10	0	0	0	0	3	.303
Uhle, Cleveland	45	87	8	26	3	2	1	0	12	.299
Ruffing, Boston	41	81	7	23	6	1	1	0	11	.284
Lyons, Chicago	40	71	8	20	2	0	0	0	6	.282
Billings, Pittsburgh	21	36	7	10	2	1	0	0	2	.278
Hoyt, New York	27	74	10	20	1	0	0	0	6	.270
Johnson, N. Y.	20	52	6	14	1	0	1	0	5	.269
JONES, WASH.	26	56	10	14	4	1	2	0	10	.250
Van Gilder, Detroit	28	41	1	10	0	0	1	0	3	.244
Shaute, Cleveland	28	73	7	17	2	1	1	1	9	.233
Blaeholder, St. Louis	28	53	8	12	2	0	2	0	5	.226
Thomas, Chicago	26	72	5	16	3	0	2	0	9	.222
Pennock, New York	27	72	1	16	0	0	0	0	9	.219
Russell, Boston	24	47	2	10	2	1	0	0	5	.213
Blankenship, Chicago	22	52	4	11	4	0	0	0	7	.212
Rommel, Phila.	29	33	2	7	0	0	0	0	1	.212
Ogden, St. Louis	29	62	5	13	2	2	0	0	7	.210
Hudlin, Cleveland	33	58	4	12	4	0	0	0	5	.207
Carroll, Detroit	33	74	8	15	4	1	0	0	6	.203
Whitehill, Detroit	32	55	3	11	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Crowder, St. Louis	32	53	6	10	1	0	0	0	6	.189
Pipgras, New York	34	89	7	17	3	0	0	0	6	.191
Walberg, Phila.	28	64	8	12	1	0	1	1	4	.188
HADLEY, WASH.	24	55	5	10	1	0	0	0	2	.182
Simmons, Boston	21	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Grant, Cleveland	21	43	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	.172
Rixey, Cincinnati	21	17	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.177
McFayden, Boston	25	49	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.163
Gray, St. Louis	29	87	3	14	1	0	0	0	6	.161
Quinn, Philadelphia	24	63	3	10	1	0	0	0	8	.159
Holloway, Detroit	27	19	2	3	2	0	0	0	1	.158
Grove, Phila.	30	65	6	10	1	0	0	0	3	.154
Miller, Cleveland	20	40	1	6	0	0	0	1	1	.150
MARBERRY, WASH.	38	28	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Moore, New York	28	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Settlemire, Boston	24	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Sorrell, Detroit	21	36	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.139
Adkins, Chicago	27	51	2	7	0	1	0	0	5	.137
Stoner, Detroit	27	20	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.138
Morris, Boston	35	67	5	9	0	1	0	0	4	.134
GASTON, WASH.	24	47	1	6	2	0	0	0	4	.127
BRAXTON, WASH.	29	50	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.120
BROWN, WASH.	29	25	3	3	0	1	0	0	2	.120
Harriss, Boston	21	26	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.115
Connally, Chicago	27	18	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Smith, Detroit	38	20	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.050
Coffman, St. Louis	24	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.043

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoyt, New York	15	3	.833
Coveleskie, N. Y.	5	1	.833
Grove, Phila.	18	6	.750
Quinn, Phila.	15	5	.750
Ehmke, Phila.	9	3	.750
Pennock, N. Y.	17	6	.739
Crowder, St. Louis	13	5	.722
Pipgras, New York	16	9	.690
Gray, St. Louis	18	9	.667
Rommell, Phila.	8	4	.667
Jones, Washington	11	6	.647
Grant, Cleveland	8	5	.643
Carroll, Detroit	13	8	.619
Morris Boston	18	10	.615
Faber, Chicago	9	6	.600
Johnson, N. Y.	9	6	.571
Hudlin, Cleveland	13	10	.565
Braxton, Wash.	8	7	.533
Thomas, Chicago	13	12	.520
Shaute, Cleveland	12	12	.500
Walberg, Phila.	11	11	.500
Van Gilder, Det.	7	7	.500
Miller, Cleveland	6	6	.500
Sorrell, Detroit	6	6	.500
Earnshaw, Phila.	5	5	.500
Moore, New York	4	4	.500
Brown, Washington	3	3	.500
Ogden, St. Louis	11	12	.478
Lyons, Chicago	12	10	.455
Blankenship, Chi.	6	11	.450
Marberry, Wash.	8	10	.444
Coffman, St. Louis	4	5	.444
MacFayden, Boston	7	9	.438
Walsh, Chicago	3	4	.429
Uhle, Cleveland	11	15	.423
Whitehill, Detroit	9	13	.409
Zachary, Wash.	6	9	.400
Orwoll, Phila.	4	6	.400
Burke, Washington	2	3	.400
Adkins, Chicago	7	11	.389
Hadley, Wash.	7	11	.389
Russell, Boston	7	11	.389
Stewart, St. Louis	5	8	.385
Blaeholder, St. L.	7	12	.368
Harriss, Boston	5	9	.357
Gaston, Wash.	6	11	.353
Billings, Detroit	5	10	.333
Bayne, Cleveland	2	4	.333
Ruffing, Boston	8	19	.298
Gibson, Detroit	2	5	.286
Connally, Chicago	2	5	.286
Holloway, Detroit	4	7	.267
Stoner, Detroit	4	7	.267
Settlemire, Boston	0	6	.000
Wiltse, Boston	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	113	3947	599	1228	194	71	38	49	537	.311
St. Louis	115	4013	623	1176	221	56	91	60	574	.293
New York	109	3812	578	1115	198	36	82	45	534	.292
Cincinnati	115	3900	522	1107	171	52	25	62	453	.282
Chicago	117	3988	547	1104	172	50	75	56	498	.277
Boston	104	3579	434	984	175	20	44	40	396	.275
Brooklyn	117	3943	515	1058	185	50	57	58	477	.268
Philadelphia	108	3733	488	993	187	39	62	42	434	.266

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)

FIRST BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R.

PRICES FAIRLY FIRM IN DULL BOND MART

Rails in Good Demand; Industrial Issues Are Somewhat Irregular.

U. S. LIST IS NEGLECTED

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Prices held fairly steady in the bond market today despite the customary Saturday dullness, with a number of issues moving to slightly higher levels in reflection of the strength of the stock market. Industrials were somewhat irregular under profit-taking, but rails generally were in demand. United States Government issues were neglected.

The St. Paul issues were prominent in the advance of the rails, the 5s of 2000 gaining more than a point. Missouri Pacific 5s, Frisco 4½s and Oregon Short Line 4s also were in demand at higher levels. Canadian Pacific 4½s, however, dropped a point and New Haven 4½s and Seaboard Air Line 6s also felt the pressure of week-end profit-taking.

Chile Copper 5s, Dodge Bros. 6s, Morris & Co. 4½s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s and Fisk Rubber 8s were among the industrials to show gains. These were offset by a decline of more than 2 points in Penn Dixie Cement 6s, of 1 point in Keith Corporation first 6s and smaller losses in General Motors Acceptance 6s, Lorillard Debenture 5s, Skelly Oil 5½s and Humble Oil 5½s. Some utilities improved, notably public Service of New Jersey 4½s, up nearly 2 points, and American Telephone & Telegraph 5½s.

The foreign list was inclined to heaviness. Australian Commonwealth 4½s and Dominican first 5½s especially were weak.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, who is passing the week-end at his country home near Leesburg, Va., announces that there will be at least one Washington banker present when Gov. Alfred Smith accepts the Democratic presidential nomination.

Robert V. Fleming, of Riggs National Bank, president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, is the week-end guest of Judge Daniel T. Wright at his country estate on the Potomac.

William L. Beale, real estate officer of the American Security & Trust Co., is on his way to Seattle, Wash., for his vacation, and Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary, left yesterday for Virginia Beach. Hans W. Ireland, assistant treasurer, is at St. Michael's, Md., and Edward E. Swan has left for Canada.

Victor B. Deyber, president of the Second National Bank, who has been motoring through the New England States, will be back at his desk tomorrow.

Peter A. Drury, sr., president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., left Washington Thursday to pass another week-end at his summer home at Bluemont, Va.

Julius I. Peyser, president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, is also a week-end guest at the Virginia mountain resort.

Avon M. Nevius, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, left yesterday for Denver, Colo., by motor, where he will visit various mining properties. He let it be known that he was taking his golf clubs along.

Atlantic City is a popular summer resort with members of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. staff. H. J. Donoghue, treasurer of the bank, J. L. Sherwood, vice president in charge of the Brookland branch, and Ernest Gerstenberg, vice president in charge of the Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street branch, are all passing their vacations there. W. Clarke Vernon, assistant treasurer, returns tomorrow from the coast resort.

John M. Riordon, executive vice president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, leaves today with his daughter, Miss Helen M. Riordon, on a motor tour to the mountains of North Carolina.

Harry G. Meem, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., left for Mifflintown, Pa., Thursday, on the return of John B. Larner, president of the bank, from an extended stay at his summer home there.

Dr. Mark F. Finley, one of the directors of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is going to Minneapolis tomorrow to attend the seventieth annual convention of the American Dental Association. He will remain over Friday. Dr. Finley, who attends the convention as a delegate, is chairman of a standing committee, and has been a member of the organization since 1879.

Audley Savage, auditor of the National Savings & Trust Co., left yesterday on a month's vacation.

Thomas P. Hickman, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, returns to Washington the middle of the week after a two-week vacation in the lake region of Maine.

Albert S. Gatley, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, left Friday for a month's vacation at Old Orchard, Me. He is making the trip by automobile.

Charles H. Doing, vice president in charge of the West End branch of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is at Cape May with his wife and son. He will return after Labor Day.

Frank Owings, cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has been back at his desk all week, after a sea trip to Florida and two weeks on the bay.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 18.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	38½
Cons. Gas Electric Light & Power	80⅞
Consolidation Coal	26¾
Eastern Rolling Mills	28⅛
First National Bank	60½
Mfrs. Finance 1st pfd.	20
Mfrs. Finance 2d pfd.	17⅛
New Amsterdam Casualty	72
Standard Gas Equip. pfd. w w	25
Unt Porto Rican Sugar pfd.	53
United Railways & Electric	12⅜
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	420
Western Maryland Dairy pfd.	95
Chas. Con. Gas & Elec. 5s	99½
Houston Oil 5½s	101
United Railways & Electric 1st 4s	67½
United Rwys. & Elec. Income 4s	45⅛

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 18.—Stock market averages:

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	203.27	145.18
Previous day	202.46	144.13
Week ago	194.93	142.63
Year ago	170.30	145.94
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	173.84	138.36

Bond market averages:

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	93.98	94.01
Ten second rails	96.52	96.52
Ten public utilities	97.37	97.35
Ten industrials	99.36	99.53
Combined average	96.81	96.85
Combined month ago	96.63	.....
Combined year ago	98.08	.....

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 40,368 barrels. BRAN—33.50@34.00.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Liberty 3½s	92.14	92.14	92.14	02.14
1	Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.31	99.31	99.31	99.31
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.3	101.3
52	U. S. G. 4s	105.27	106.25	105.27	106.2
25	U. S. G. 3¾s	103 3	103.3	103.3	103.3

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	97	97⅜	97	97⅜
6	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	93½	93½	93½	93½
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945	96	96	96	96
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, 3d 7s, 1957	94¼	94½	94¼	94¼
8	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
32	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1939	99½	99¾	99½	99½
7	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
8	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99½	99½	99⅜	99½
14	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99½	99½	99⅜	99⅜
4	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	95	95¼	95	95¼
42	Australia 4½s, 1956	87¾	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
13	Australia 5s, 1955	97	97	97	97
26	Australia 5s, 1957	97	97¼	97	97
1	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Bavaria, King. of, 6½s, 1945	97	97	97	97
16	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955	107⅝	107¾	107⅝	107¾
51	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	105⅞	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
3	Bolivia 8s, 1947	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
9	Bolivia 7s, 1958	96½	96½	96¼	96½
7	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	100¼	100¾	100	100
17	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	97¾	98	95⅝	95⅞
10	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	95¾	96	95¾	96
5	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	108⅝	108⅝	108½	108½
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	92⅜	92⅜	92⅝	92⅜
1	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
14	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	94½	95	94½	94¾
1	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
4	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	94¼	94½	94¼	94½
5	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	94⅛	94¼	94	94
7	Chile, Rep. of, ref. 6s, 1961	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
7	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	101⅝	102	101⅝	102
10	Chinese Govt. 5s, 1951	34⅜	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
2	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	91¼	91¼	91⅛	91¼
3	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, ct.	91¼	91½	91⅛	91⅛
1	Copen., City of, 4½s, 1953	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
4	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	97	98	97	98
2	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	96	96	95⅞	95⅞
2	Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1904-1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
25	Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1940	95	95	95	95
2	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
6	French Govt. 7s, 1949	106¾	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
3	German Govt. 7s, 1949	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Greek Govt. 7s, 1964	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Greek Govt. 6s, 1868	86	86	86	86
4	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Heidelberg, City of, 7½s, 1950	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Italy, Kingd. of, 7s, 1951	94½	94⅝	94½	94½
4	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Japanese Ster. 4s, 1931	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99½	99½	99½	99½
6	Mexico, U. S. of, 5s, 1910, large	27	27	27	27
8	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91¾	92	91¾	92
3	New South Wales 5s, 1957	94⅜	94⅜	94½	94½
5	New South Wales 5s, 1958	94½	94½	94½	94½
2	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	99	99	99	99
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102⅜	102⅜	102½	102½
64	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	97⅜	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜
4	Nuremburg City of, 6s, 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Panama, Rep. of, 5s, 1948	94½	94½	94½	94½
8	Peru 6s, 1960	90½	90⅝	90¼	90¼
3	Poland 8s, 1950	99⅝	100	99⅝	100
3	Poland 7s, 1947	88⅜	88¾	88½	88½
2	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Rio de J., City of, 6½s, 1953	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	Rio Gr. do Sul, 7s, 1966	98	98	98	98
1	Rio Gr. do Sul, St. of, 8s, 1946	106	106	106	106
12	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	92½	92½	92⅜	92½
1	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	103	103	103	103
5	Saarbreucken 6s, 1953	92½	92½	92¼	92¼
1	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	97½	97½	97½	97½
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	105	106	106	106
4	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	105	105½	105	105½
6	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s, 1962	97	97	96¾	96¾
1	Seksons, City of, 6s, 1936	99	99	99	99
1	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	112	112	112	112
5	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	80½	80⅞	80½	80⅝
10	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
6	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
1	Upper Austrian Prov. 7s, 1945	97	97	97	97
16	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	97¼	97½	97	97½
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96	96	96	96

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
9	Adams Express 4s, 1948	89¾	89¾	89⅜	89¾
2	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	99	99	98½	98½
3	Alpine Montan. 7s, 1955	94⅜	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
8	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	105½	105½	105½	105½
4	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	102	102¼	102	102¼
7	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
18	Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	106½	106½	106	106
12	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Amer. Water Works 5s, 1934	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Amer. Water Works 6s, 1975	99½	99½	99½	99½
18	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105¼	105¼	105	105
1	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	119	119	119	119
1	Ann Arbor 4s, 1995	74	74	74	74
4	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	92⅛	92½	92⅛	92⅛
5	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	94	94	94	94
1	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	79	79	79	79
7	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	107	107	107	107
1	B. & O. gen. 4s, 1948	93	93	93	93
4	B. & O. cv. 4½s, 1933	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	101	101	101	101
2	B. & O. Tol. & Cinn. 4s, 1959	82½	82½	82½	82½
5	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 2000	100⅞	101	100⅝	101
6	Barnsdall Corpn. 6s, 1940	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940, x-war.	90	90	90	90
36	Batavian Pet. 4½s, 1942	93¼	93½	93¼	93½
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C, 1960	107½	107½	107½	107½
2	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	94	94	94	94
5	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	99½	99½	99½	99½
9	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	102	102	101¾	101¾
14	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
2	Bklyn. Edison 5s, A, 1949	104	104	104	104
22	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	97¾	98	97¾	98
1	Buff., R. & P. 4½s, 1957	93½	93½	93½	93½
12	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	99½	99½	99⅛	99⅛
2	Canadian Pac. 7s, 1940	111	111	111	111
12	Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	86¾	87¼	86⅞	87¼
12	Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	97⅞	98	97	97
5	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	90½	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Certainteed Inc. 5½s, 1948	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	Central Steel 8s, 1941	124	126	124	126
2	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Ches. & O. cons. 5s, 1939	104	104	104	104
2	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	97¾	97¾	97½	97½
5	C. & O. 2-27 Q. 4½s, 1977	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	84	84⅛	84	84⅛
3	Chi. Great West 1st 4s, 1959	68½	69½	68½	69¼
2	Chi., Ind. & Louis. 6s, 1966	109½	109½	109½	109½
7	C. M. & St.P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	93½	94	93½	94
789	C. M. St. P. & Pac. adj. 5s, 2000	74¾	76	74⅛	76
1	C. M. & St.P. g. 4½s, 1989. E	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Chi. & N.W. gen. 4s, 1987	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	Chi. & N.W. 1st ref. 5s, 2037	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	82	82	82	82
8	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	93¾	94	93¾	94
5	Chi. R. I. & P. 4½s, 1952	92½	92½	92½	92½
1	Chi. Union Station 4½s, 1963	99	99	99	99
1	Chi. Union Station B 5s, 1963	105½	105½	105½	105½
18	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94	94	93¾	94
1	C. C. C. & St.L. g. 4s, 1993	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Cleve. U. Term. 4½s, 1977	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Cleve. U. Term 5½s, 1972	109	109	109	109
2	Colo. & So. ref. & ext. 4½s, 1935	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Colo. & Southern ref. 4½s, 1935	96½	96½	96½	96½
4	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99½	99½	99½	99½
5	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s, 1945	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Crown Cork 6s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	97⅞	98	97½	98
6	Cuba Ry. 1st 5s, 1952	97½	98	97½	98
5	Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 6s, 1940	107¾	107¾	107½	107½
5	Deutsche Bk. 6s, 1942	97⅜	97⅜	97¼	97¼
58	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	97⅞	98	97¾	97⅞
3	Donner Steel 7s, 1942	98	98	97¼	97¼
1	Duke-Price Pow. 6s, 1966	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	99	99¼	99	99¼
5	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	96	96	96	96
7	Erie 1st cons. g. in. 4s, 1996	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Est. Ry. 7s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
27	Fisk Rubber Co. 8s, 1941	110⅛	110½	110	110½
11	Florida East Coast 1st & ref. 5s, 1974	84⅛	84⅛	84	84
1	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s, 1942	106	106	106	106
18	General Motors Accep. 6s, 1937	101⅞	102	101¾	101⅞
1	Geneseral Petrol. Corp. 5s, 1940	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 7s, 1950	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1960, July	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
4	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1960, Oct.	87⅞	88	87⅞	88
2	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1938	90½	90⅜	90½	90⅜
8	German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948	93¾	94	93½	93½
2	German Gen. El. 6½s, 1940, x-war	98	98	98	98
5	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
17	Goodyear T. & R. 5s, 1957	90¾	91	90¾	91
1	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 7s, 1940	111	111	111	111
1	Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
8	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	112¾	112¾	112⅝	112¾
1	Green Bay & West deb. B, 1950	25	25	25	25
5	Hudson County Gas 5s, 1949	102	102	102	102
4	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	98	98	97⅝	97⅝
18	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	88⅛	88⅛	88	88
13	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Ill. Cent. 4¾s, 1966	98¾	99¼	98¾	99¼
1	Intern. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
2	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966, sta.	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
1	Interb. R. T. 7s, 1932	99½	99½	99½	99½
7	Internatl. Match 5s, 1948	97¼	97½	97¼	97½
3	Internatl. Paper 5s, 1947	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97¾
2	Internatl. Paper ref. 6s, 1955	102½	102½	102	102
5	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 5s, 1972	85	85	85	85
15	Internatl. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1952	94½	94½	94¾	94½
2	Italian-Credit 7s, B, 1947	95	95	95⅛	95⅛
1	Italian Public Utility 7s, 1952	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Kansas Gas 6s, 1952	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Keith Corp. (B.F.) 6s, 1946	90	90	89	89
1	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
10	Lake S. & M. S. 3½s, 1997	83	83	82¾	82¾
1	Lehigh Valley g. cons. 5s, 2003	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Long Island Nor. 5s, 1932	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	90	90	90	90
5	Lorillard Co. 5½s, 1937	91	91	91	91
2	Lou. Gas & Elect. 5s, 1952	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Loew's, Inc. 6s, 1941, x-war	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6	Manati Sugar 7½s, 1942	104	104	104	104
1	Manhattan Ry. 1st 4s, 1990	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
5	Metropolitan Edison 5s, 1953	101¾	101¼	101¼	101¾
1	Miag Milling Mach. 7s, 1956, x-war	93	93	93	93
1	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	M. St. P. & S. S. M. cons. 5s, 1938, gtd.	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Minn. & St. L. 1st cons. 5s, 1934	49½	49½	49½	49½
1	M. K. & T. 1st g. 4s, 1990	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
10	M. K. & T. 4½s, 1978	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	M. K. & T. pr. lien 5s, A, 1962	100	100	100	100
19	M. K. & T. 5% cu. ad. 5s, A, 1967	103½	103¾	103½	103¾
17	Mo. Pac. 5s, ser. F, 1977	99	99	98½	99
8	Mo. Pac. gen. 4s, 1975	77	77	76¾	76¾
1	Monteacatini Min. 7s, 1937, x-war	95¾	95¾	95⅜	95⅜
18	Morris & Co. 1st 4½s, 1939	86¼	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
1	Morris & Essex 3½s, 2000	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6½s, 1957	97	97	97	97
5	National Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	National Radiator 6½s, 1947	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	N. Orleans Pub. Serv. B 5s, 1955	97	97	97	97
1	N. O., T. & Mex. 1st 5s, ser. B, 1954	99	99	99	99
1	N. Y. C. & H. R. 1st 3½s, 1997	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
1	N. Y. Cent. cons. 4s, 1998	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	N. Y., Chi. & St. L. 6s, 1931	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	New York Dry Dock 5s, 1938	90	90	90	90
5	N. Y. Ed. 6½s, 1941	114¼	114¼	114⅛	114¼
1	N. Y. Ed. 1st ref. 5s, 1944	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. 5s, 1948	106	106	106	106
38	N. Y., N. H. & H. 4½s, 1967	89	89	89	89
10	N. Y., N. H. & H. cvt. 6s, 1948	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	N. Y., Ont. & W. ref. 4s, 1942	74	74	74	74
1	N. Y. Rwys. prior l. 6s, 1965	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. 5s, 1948	106	106	106	106
38	N. Y., N. H. & H. 4½s, 1967	89	89	89	89
10	N. Y., N. H. & H. cvt. 6s, 1948	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	N. Y., Ont. & W. ref. 4s, 1942	74	74	74	74
1	N. Y. Rwys. prior l. 6s, 1965	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	N. Y. State Rys. cons. 4½s, 1962	47⅝	47⅝	47	47
1	N. Y. State Rys. 6½s, 1962	60	60	60	60
5	New York Trap Rock 6s, 1946	100	100	100	100
1	N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s, 1941	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
15	N. Y. T. 1st & g. 4½s, 1939	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Nor. & Sou. ref. 5s, 1961	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
37	Norwegian Hydro. 5½s, 1957	90¾	91¼	90¾	91¼
3	Nor. Ohio T. & L. 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
11	North Amer. Cement 6½s, 1940	100¼	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
44	Nor. Pacific gen. 3s, 2047	97¼	98½	97¼	98½
5	N. Pacific pr. ln. g. 4s, 1997	90	90	90	90
5	Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	105	105	105	105
5	Ohio Pub. Serv. 7s, 1947	115¾	116	115¾	116
96	Ore. Short Line ref. 4s, 1929	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Ore.-Wash. 1st ref. 4s, 1961	86¾

NEW ADAMS SCHOOL TO BE CITY'S FINEST

$640,000 Grade Structure Will Displace Three Old Buildings.

WILL CONTAIN 25 ROOMS

One of the principal targets of critics of the local public school system is about to be removed in the passing of the Force-Adams School, to be replaced by the new John Quincy Adams School. The new school will be the biggest, finest and most expensive grade school in the District, according to Municipal Architect A. L. Harris.

It will be situated on a hillside that now is a wooded plot in Nineteenth street northwest, between Florida avenue and Columbia road, adjoining the Dean tract on the north. It will contain 25 rooms and a combination assembly hall and gymnasium, and will cost more than half a million dollars. It will be the first grade school in Washington to contain a cafeteria to feed pupils and teachers and to provide toilet facilities for students on each of its three floors.

The John Quincy Adams School will not only replace the Force and Adams Schools, but also the Morgan School, now operated for white children but to be a school for colored pupils after the new building is in service.

Have One Principal.

The Force and Adams Schools are separate structures, but are named as a unit usually. They have been administered by one principal. The Force School is in Massachusetts avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The Adams School is in R street between Seventeenth street and New Hampshire avenue. The Morgan School is in California street near Eighteenth street.

For half a dozen years parent-teacher organizations, citizens' associations and other organizations and individuals have been demanding that conditions in the Force-Adams Schools be corrected. The buildings are antiquated. They are not electrically lighted. They are inadequately heated. Sanitary arrangements are bad. They are poorly located and the rooms are dark.

It is planned to make the John Quincy Adams School the last word in school construction.

The site for the new school was acquired three years ago at an expense to the District of $142,000. It is not ideal, but was deemed to be the best available in a residence district almost wholly built up largely with apartment buildings. The first floor will be several feet above the level of Nineteenth street, at the lowest corner of the lot. The second floor will be somewhat below the level of Columbia road at the rear of the lot. The site has 320 feet of frontage on Nineteenth street and is irregular in shape, being 256 feet in maximum depth.

Colonial in Design.

A severely simple structure of colonial design has been planned. The drawings met with the prompt approval of the Commission on Fine Arts. In the middle of the front elevation will be a portico with two pilasters and two columns. The base of the front elevation is an ornamental stone and brick terrace.

The floor plan is T-shaped, the classrooms extending along Nineteenth street, with a wing in the back center containing the assembly hall and gymnasium on the second floor (entered from the level at the rear), and the cafeteria under it on the first floor, which corresponds to a basement at the rear, where the ground is higher.

There will be two rooms assigned to each grade above the second, three first grade and three second grade rooms and a kindergarten. Two manual training instruction rooms will be provided, a domestic art room, a junior high school laboratory for the two upper grades and two play rooms, one for girls, the other for boys. This unusually large number of classrooms for children in the lowest grades is a new feature.

While the main entrance will be in Nineteenth street from the lower level, there will also be access to the building at the rear or upper side through a short public alley from Columbia road. Emergency exits also will lead from the assembly hall to this upper level, without stairs, on both sides of the stage.

$12,000 Allowed for Plans.

Congress appropriated $12,000 for preparation of plans in the 1928 budget. In this year's budget there was an item of $250,000 to pay for half the construction cost. There is another sum of $250,000 in the 1930 estimates for finishing the work. When the cost of the site is added, the total projected cost is increased to $654,000.

This is more than double the cost of an ordinary grade school.

The high cost is due in part to the size of the project, but between $60,000 and $70,000 of it is due to the difficulty of locating the big building on a hillside lot. This sum is expected to be expended in excavation, retaining walls, terraces and approaches.

Most of the many trees on the lot will have to be removed. A few of the largest ones on the rear of the plot can be saved. Under them will be two playgrounds, on either side of the assembly hall, one for boys and one for girls.

It is planned to have the new school finished approximately a year from now and to have it placed in service in September, 1929.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

TO "SELL" SPAIN



MIGUEL PRIMO DE RIVERA, son of the Spanish premier, who arrived at New York "to sell Spain to the Western Hemisphere."

FOX HUNTERS' CLUBS CALLED TO BIG SHOW

Field Trials and Chase Futurity at Charlottesville in November.

BALL IS BEING PLANNED

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 18.—Every recognized fox hunters' club in America will be mailed invitations to attend the National Field Trials and Chase Futurity of the National Fox Hunters Association, at Charlottesville, November 12 to 17, inclusive, according to an announcement which has just been authorized by T. C. Crump, of Charlottesville, chairman of the general committee on arrangements who also made public the personnel of 12 committees which have just been named to complete arrangements for the hunt.

One of the largest horse shows in the country is planned for the National Fox Hunters meeting, and a bench show second to none in the country is forecast for the event. Horn blowing contests, probably a steeplechase meet, and a hunters' ball, besides six hunts are features of the week's celebration.

Blair Heads State Committee.

John Blair, of Richmond, has been named chairman of the State committee on the hunt and his committeemen include: Sam Goodloe, John Bolfe, St George Bryan, T. S. Winston, Miss Margaret Saunders and W. B. Keyes, all of Richmond; J. H. Causey and R. L. Woodward, of Suffolk; Dr. Foy Vann, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. S. B. Ellis, Wakefield, Va.; Col. John Newcomb and Randolph Ortman, of Greenwood, Va.; O'Connor Goolrick, Fredericksburg, Va.; Maj. A Willis Robinson, Lexington, Va.; Dr Fay Sinclair, Newport News, Va.; J. W Hancock, Roanoke, Va.; Thomas Atkinson, jr., The Plains, Va., and Allen Eppes, Blackstone, Va.

The general committee is headed by T. C. Crump, and includes: Robert Thraves, Stuart Hamm, C. W. Hulfish F. E. Herrifield, Harmon Dinwiddie, A L. Bennett, J. Y. Brown, Alonza Rinehart, Clark Lindsay, and Maurice Greaver, all of Charlottesville, Va., Buck Langhorne, Warren, Va., and W B. Bogert, Keswick, Va.

C. L. Carter, of Charlottesville, has been named head of the body arranging finances for the meeting. He is being assisted by: Randolph Ortman. Greenwood, Va.; C. C. Ferncell, Decca, Va.; C. Nelson Beck and Hollis Rinehart, of Charlottesville, Va.; Buck Langhorne, Warren, Va., and W. B. Bogert, Keswick, Va.

Arrangements to house the more than 500 hunters expected at the meet are in the hands of: C. W. Hulfish, chairman; Nick Carter, R. H. Perry, Clark Lindsay, W. A. Bacon, P. T. Yowell and N. C. Williams, all of Charlottesville, Va.

The entertainment committee is: Bob Thraves, chairman; Billy Garth and Mrs. Jack Jones all of Charlottesville, Va., and Carl Nolton, of Trevillian, Va.

Those named on the horse committee are: D. D. MacGregor, chairman; R. O. Hall, Hugh Garth, and A. W. Higgins, all of Charlottesville, Va.; Wilbur Osborn, Gordonsville, Va., and W. V. Thraves, Trevillian, Va.

Personnel on Kennel

The kennel committee is composed of: R. O. Hall, chairman; Keswick, Va.; C. H. Fitzgerald and Norris Watson, of Charlottesville, Va.

Hunting privileges are in the hands of: Stuart Hamm, chairman; Nick Page, Bob Thraves, all of Charlottesville, Va.

George Whitten, of Keswick, is making all arrangements for the horse show with a committee composed of: Charlie Anderson, Frys Sprin, D. D. MacGregor, Jack Carpenter and Mrs Fontain M. Thraves, all of Charlottesville, Va.; Ed Tayloe, Shadwell, Va.; Mrs. Ellewood Keith, University, Va., and Algernon Craven, Greenwood, Va.

Women of the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian Churches arranging for the luncheon are: Mrs. Fred Quarles, Methodist; Mrs. Vernon Strickler, Baptist; Mrs. H. H. Hankins, Christian, and Mrs. James Irvine, Presbyterian, all of Charlottesville, Va.

Plans for the ball are being worked out by: Russell Dettor, chairman, and Russell Hamm, of Charlottesville, Va.; Buck Langhorne, Warren, Va., and Mrs. Stuart Hanckle, University, Va.



Velour Hats $5.00

—Already one's thoughts are turning to new clothes for fall. And here are the newest Velours in large, medium and small head sizes, in new shapes and all the fashionable autumn colors—

—Vagabond, off the face, side droop, flare front and side roll. In red, purple, chocolate, sand, and green.

Kann's—Second Floor.



"Mi-Nena" Boudoir Compacts 39c

—These very attractive and practical compacts are made by Rigaud of Paris and formerly sold for $1.00.

Kann's—Street Floor.



The Newest

La Garde Bags $5 to $10

—Porcupine calf is the most beautiful of all leathers—and these new bags are in the approved designs and newest shades for Fall. The patented "Hidden-away" pocket is an exclusive feature of all La Garde handbags.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Pointed And Square Heel Silk Hose

Seconds of $1.00 Quality

59c Pr.

—A beautiful, fine even weave, medium service weight silk hose with the smartly tailored square heels or the popular, slenderizing pointed heels. The imperfections are slight, the colors fashionable for early fall and the sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Crepe de Chine Triangle Scarfs

$1.59



—The loveliest of crepe de chine triangle scarfs, with hand-painted designs on blue, tan, orchid, green and other pretty colored grounds. Very smart to wear with sports and street costumes, and very low priced for such qualities.

—Kann's Street Floor.

Fine White Voile 25c Yd.

—A very sheer, fine quality voile for making women's and children's dresses. It is 38 inches wide and very especially priced at 25c yd.

Broadcloth--28c Yd.

—An unusually nice quality white broadcloth, for making sports dresses, uniforms and children's dresses. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D



Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Fall and Winter COATS

Now in Our August Sale at

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46

$58

Large Sizes 40½ to 52½
Little Women's 33½ to 47½

—Every coat in this remarkable collection was made especially for this sale before the rush season—and when the makers had time to give careful attention to even the smallest details. They are the authentic styles for the coming Fall and Winter—slim in silhouette and lavishly befurred. Many new features such as low-placed flares and new types of collars distinguish them! They are made of rich, soft-textured fabrics in the fashionable colors of—

Black
Jade Green
Fall Leaf Tan
Gray, Navy

A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale Until Cold Weather

Hemlock Green
Continental Blue
Cranberry Red
Brown

Kann's—Second Floor.



FUR COATS

At Lower Prices During August

—Because the finest pelts are used for the advance season coats; because they are more painstakingly made; because prices are lower; these are a few of the reasons why so many women buy furs in August. Our August sale is offering unusually large varieties now!

Big Sale Groups

$99 | $165

$199 | $265

Others at $49.50 to $500

A Reasonable Deposit Holds Any Coat Until Cold Weather.

—Kann's Second Floor.





Slipper-Satin Corsettes

With Dainty Lace Brassiere Top!

$6.00

—Unusually pretty garments suited to all occasions when one would appear unusually lovely. They are made of slipper-satin with lace brassiere top, side gores of hand woven elastic and satin ribbon shoulder straps, with just enough boning across the front for proper control of the abdomen. The slipper-satin is fully guaranteed. Fittings by expert corsetieres in cool fitting rooms.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale!



$33.95 to $35.00

Glider Hammocks

Very Unusual Values For

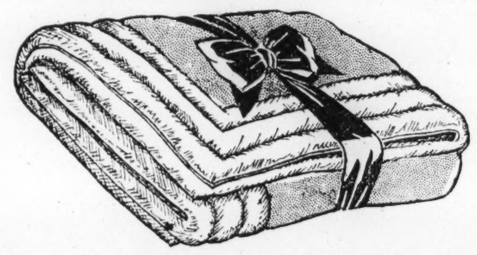
$16.75 Ea.

—If you are looking for a real bargain, here it is in Glider Hammocks—Only a special purchase could make such a value possible—for ordinarily these hammocks would sell for the prices quoted above. They are large, roomy and comfortable, covered with heavy striped duck and complete with collapsible steel frames, arm rests, upholstered backs and galvanized chain supports.

Use Our Convenient Club Plan If You Wish.

Kann's—Third Floor.

IN THE AUGUST SALE Of Blankets and Comforts



Fine Satin and Rayon Taffeta Comforts

Formerly Priced $25 .. **$15.95**

—Beautiful comforts of satin or rayon taffeta with fancy scroll stitchings, filled with pure virgin wool. The popular 72x78-inch size in plain colors or two tone reversible effects. Those of silk are in rose, blue, gold and orchid, and those of rayon taffeta, in rose, blue, gold, orchid, nile and peach, finished with silk corded edge.

400 Prs. of Soft Virgin Wool Blankets

$6.98 Pr.

—Luxurious soft, warm woven all wool blankets in the 66x80-inch size bound with four-inch sateen. In the pretty combinations of white with rose, blue, tan, gray, gold and green—also red and black.

"Beacon" Part Wool Blankets

In Solid Colors

—Rose, green, blue, gold and lavender blankets with white borders and four-inch sateen binding to match color. Size 70x80 inches. **$4.45 PAIR**

Pure Virgin Wool Comforts at $5.00 EACH

Size 72x80

—Both sides of these comforts are covered with mercerized sateen. The tops in figured effects, the borders and backs in plain colors.

Beacon Pair-in-One Blankets

Part Wool.

—Solid color blankets in rose, blue, gold, lavender and green with white borders. Also in pretty colored fancy plaids. Size 66x80 inches. **$2.98 EACH**

Part Wool Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 in.

—Soft part wool blankets in rose, blue, green, gold, tan, gray and lavender bound with sateen to match. **$3.75 PAIR**

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Kann's—Street Floor.

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CALL any member of this association for an estimate of the cost of reconditioning your present heating system or the installation of a new heating plant. Each member is an expert in heating science and fuel economy—he will supervise the work from plans to final inspection—and is backed by the guarantee of the Association.

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Sunday, August 19, 1928.

SENATOR CURTIS' SPEECH.

The remarkable demonstration at the Kansas City convention when Senator Curtis was placed in nomination for the Presidency revealed his extraordinary popularity throughout the West. This fact was emphasized again yesterday at the ceremony in which he was notified of his nomination for the Vice Presidency. He was enthusiastically acclaimed by thousands who have known him intimately for a generation. Confidence in the character of the man, as well as confidence in his industry and experience, induces the farming population to regard Senator Curtis as a wise counselor in working out the problem of farm relief.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Curtis does not pretend to approve the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill. He cites bills which he offered, providing for better marketing through cooperation and for stabilizing the market against excessive fluctuations. He suggests that a joint committee of Congress would be the best medium through which to find a solution for the farm problem. Similar joint committees have been successful in perfecting legislation on a nonpartisan basis after valuable time had been lost in partisan discussions. If the farm problem is to be solved it must be solved by Republicans and Democrats working faithfully together, without trying to make political capital out of an economic condition.

Senator Curtis' remarks on the prohibition question emphasize the dry attitude of the Republican party under its new leaders. His stand is uncompromising. He holds that when the States delegated their powers to the Federal Government in regard to liquor prohibition the question was closed. He opposes any movement to redelegate this power to the States, and is also opposed to the repeal of the Volstead act. Taken in connection with Mr. Hoover's declarations on the same subject, Senator Curtis' statements ought to convince wets and drys alike that the next administration, if Republican, will frown upon any attempt to liberalize the Volstead act, and will confine its energies to the enforcement of the law as it stands. Senator Curtis particularly objects to the proposal that the States shall be permitted to determine the alcoholic content of beverages—a proposal that has been advanced by Gov. Smith, and which he is expected to discuss in his forthcoming acceptance speech.

In his references to the tariff, taxation and debt reduction, Senator Curtis reaffirms his Republican orthodoxy. His confession of faith is supported by his works as a Republican wheelhorse. If the country this year should decide to retain a Republican administration it will be influenced in that direction by the knowledge that a stalwart Republican, wise in counsel, stands at the right hand of Mr. Hoover.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMER.

In The Post yesterday Senator Smoot took exception to an editorial in which the statement was made that the Democratic party, as well as the Republican, had catered to the farmer by imposing duties upon what he produced and placing on the free list much that he consumed. The Democratic (Underwood) tariff of 1913 and the Republican tariff of 1922 were cited as proof of this statement. Senator Smoot called this statement an error, and submitted a list of agricultural products upon which the duties were raised by the Republican tariff as compared with the Underwood tariff.

The Post was not making a comparison of duties under the two tariffs. It stated that the Democratic tariff, as well as the Republican, had placed duties upon farm products and placed upon the free list much that the farmer consumes. The extent to which agriculture was thus protected by the Democratic Underwood tariff may be ascertained by comparing its rates with the rates of the preceding tariff.

Neither political party can prove that it is the sole friend of the farmer. Both parties, when in power, have enacted tariffs calculated to protect agriculture. Either party, when placed in power, will be called upon to provide still greater protection, and both of them in their platforms promise to do so.

COOLIDGE GIVES WARNING.

President Coolidge is unable to take the public into his confidence in regard to the Anglo-French naval accord, but he has given significant hints which should not be ignored by patriotic Americans. This foreign agreement is, designed to prevent the United States Navy from reaching an equality with the British navy in cruiser strength. Knowledge of this fact will enable the public to understand why Mr. Coolidge is insistent upon the question of national defense, and why he refuses to enter another conference for the limitation of naval armament. Great Britain and France, two of the parties to such a conference, have made a private arrangement which binds them to oppose any naval agreement that would enable the United States to build 10,000-ton cruisers similar to those built by Great Britain.

The Anglo-French accord is partly disclosed and partly concealed. That it has secret provisions is revealed by the fact that British troops are to be brigaded with French troops occupying the German Rhineland, in obvious violation of the spirit of the Locarno treaty. France has obtained British cooperation in return for French support of British naval policy, the first object of which is to maintain British sea supremacy over any other power.

The Anglo-French accord is partly disclosed at a time calculated to cause the greatest embarrassment to the United States by placing it in a false position. It is broached by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, just before the signing of the Kellogg treaty. As soon as he has thrown out the apple of discord Sir Austen is overcome by an illness that prevents him from going to Paris to sign the Kellogg treaty, but which is not so grave that he can not undertake a voyage to San Francisco and an automobile trip thence into Canada. Sir Austen was extremely reluctant to accept the Kellogg treaty, for reasons not fully disclosed. He was forced to accept it because of the pressure of British public opinion and the insistence of Canada and Australia. Premier Mackenzie King could unfold a tale, if he would, that would open the eyes of Americans as to the attitude of the British foreign office toward the Kellogg treaty.

Sir Austen Chamberlain could find no good excuse for not accepting the Kellogg treaty. But he finds it possible to work out a plan for diminishing the credit due to this country for initiating the treaty. His plan, acquiesced in by France, is to make it appear that Britain and France are anxious to secure limitation of naval armaments, and that the United States, while flourishing the Kellogg treaty in the world's face, is in reality opposed to naval limitation.

If this Anglo-French accord affected only the moves on the diplomatic chessboard it would be comparatively unimportant, because the United States is fully capable of setting forth its position concerning naval limitation and of exposing the purpose of the foreign agreement. But the agreement goes further than that. It is intended to influence American sentiment against the construction of additional cruisers. President Coolidge, after a thorough examination of the subject, in which he has been assisted by his diplomatic and naval advisers, has lost no time in warning his countrymen of this propaganda, in language as plain as he can properly make it. He relies upon the vigilance and intelligence of the people to grasp what he must leave unsaid.

Mr. Coolidge can not be blamed for rejecting the suggestion for a naval conference, coming from Great Britain and France, after they have patched up an agreement, partly secret, between them. The part of the agreement that is disclosed is palpably aimed against the United States, by uniting Britain and France in opposition to the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers. Having itself built cruisers of that size, Britain now seeks to prevent their construction by the United States. France obtains secret advantages by the agreement, and also obtains Britain's withdrawal of opposition to small submarines. France thus gains support for its submarine policy by supporting Britain against America. France concedes to Britain the right to build as many 6,000-ton cruisers as it pleases.

France's refusal to enter the naval conference at Geneva convinced President Coolidge that it had no desire to bring about general limitation of armaments. The present willingness of France to enter into a conference, after having made an agreement binding it to a certain policy that runs counter to American interests, makes so little appeal to Mr. Coolidge that he declines to fall into the trap. At the same time he takes pains to warn his fellow citizens that the national defense must not be permitted to deteriorate, for he detects the plan of foreign propagandists to make it appear that the United States refuses to participate in a conference to limit naval armament after having called upon the nations to renounce war.

Many Americans will be deceived by this propaganda in spite of Mr. Coolidge's significant utterances, because they will not understand why the nations should not immediately disarm after signing the Kellogg treaty. They assume that the Kellogg treaty will abolish war, entirely overlooking the fact that the nations will still be compelled to maintain adequate defenses. The Kellogg treaty and a treaty to abolish armaments are two different propositions. The world is ready for the Kellogg treaty, but it is plainly shown by the Anglo-French agreement that the world is not ready to abolish armaments. The United States signified at Geneva that it was willing to go as far as other nations toward limiting armaments, but Britain's refusal to agree to equality of naval strength with the United States prevented an agreement. As for France, it refused to go into the conference at all. The United States is still anxious to enter into an agreement limiting cruiser construction, but it will not go into a conference when two of the parties have already made a separate agreement that seeks to prevent the United States from reaching or holding a cruiser strength equal to that of Great Britain.

President Coolidge never wastes words. When he discusses this vital question it is advisable for citizens to grasp and ponder the full meaning of what he says.

ALREADY ELECTED.

Josephus Daniels' suggestion that all Federal employes be required to act as snoopers for the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau is worthy of the author, and accurately measures his stature as a statesman. Mr. Daniels' contribution to the Nation's stock of innocent merriment while he was trying to fill the office of Secretary of the Navy is not forgotten. His latest proposal confirms the popular estimate of his superiority over all others who aspire to become the butt of national ridicule. Mr. Daniels may aptly paraphrase Falstaff by saying, "I am not only ridiculous in myself, but I am the butt of ridicule for others."

The former nominal Secretary of the Navy is a devoted supporter of Gov. Smith, who proposes to liberalize the prohibition law if possible. What would Gov. Smith have to say concerning Mr. Daniels' suggestion? Would he favor the idea of transforming the Government personnel into a spy system for the purpose of enforcing the Volstead act, and would he place Josephus Daniels at the head of the snooper bureau, with power to snoop upon the snoopers for the purpose of making snooping the cardinal policy of the new administration? Possibly Mr. Daniels thinks so. He is capable of thinking so.

But the American people will not consent to the cribbing of Josephus Daniels in a single bureau. They have already elected him to the post for which he is peculiarly fitted. As the butt of national ridicule he is a handsome butt; a tough, impenetrable butt; a well-wearing butt; a butt that is always eager to serve. Gov. Smith must not draft him for any other service. The people with one voice would protest; and in the long run the popular will must prevail.

LIVE STOCK AT SEVILLE.

It is singularly appropriate that the exhibition of the United States at the international exposition at Seville should include a fine showing of American live stock, and particularly that the American Army mule should be present. Back in the early days the King of Spain sent to Gen. Washington a fine Spanish jack named Royal Gift, together with two jennets, whose offspring at Mount Vernon was the beginning of a family line that today has 5,500,000 descendants.

Back of the history of the American mule lies the story of the live stock introduced into the New World by Christopher Columbus and the conquistadores. From this start and by contributions from various other Spanish expeditions the American plains became the home of mustangs whose pedigree ran back to Arabia and Barbary. The cattle ranges of the West were first stocked from Spain. From whatever other sources subsequently drawn, these were the original sources of the live stock of America.

Nothing, therefore, could be more in keeping for the United States, which seeks to honor Spain as the colonizer of America, than to have among its other testimonials a varied assortment of the live stock that is derived from Spain. The story of the Spanish trading posts of the old Louisiana Territory and their contribution to stocking the South and West with cattle and horses has never been adequately set forth. When it has been given its full place there will doubtless be a generous revision of opinion as to the benefits conferred by the first comers to America.



Speaking of the Dance Marathons. —Atchison Globe.

TEXAS BOLT A FLOP.

There is little comfort for Republicans or anti-Smith Democrats in the political tidings from Texas. The withdrawal of Thomas B. Love from the run-off contest for lieutenant governor has put the bolters completely to rout and the regular Democrats are pressing their advantage by showing no quarter to the foes.

Love, a former stalwart in the party, bolted almost before the voices nominating Smith at Houston had died down. He not only bolted, but placed himself at the head of a bolting movement. As such he tested his strength in the recent primary and, while decisively defeated, won the right to enter the run-off. But Mr. Love knows his Texas vote. He threw up the sponge, frankly admitting that he had no chance for victory; but, less gracefully, he added that with himself out of the race the bolters would have more time to devote to their opposition to Smith. It would, of course, take no more time to go to the polls to vote against Smith than it would to vote for Love.

The run-off primary had, in fact, been welcomed by his opponent as a test of strength between the Smith and anti-Smith cause. It was the temper of the Democratic State committee to rule Love out of the primary, but his opponent helped to prevent such action. Love's refusal to accept the issue is a tacit but convincing admission that the cause of the bolters is hopeless in Texas, and if it is hopeless there it is hopeless in the rest of the Solid South.

The turn-over in Texas would have had to be great for Hoover to carry that State, but the Lone Star State was the only one in which the bolting movement took on a semblance of political leadership.

MERCILESS "EFFICIENCY."

Those Federal employes who share the opinion of their organization spokesmen that the efficiency ratings are being inefficiently administered, and that the Bureau of Efficiency is, in fact, their nemesis, may anticipate some comfort if the Democrats should gain control of the next Congress. There is no more formidable foe of the bureau in the House than Representative Byrns, of Tennessee. As the ranking minority member of the committee on appropriations he has made an annual effort to abolish the bureau. It may be that the only reason why the bureau has not been abolished is because Mr. Byrns is not the chairman of the committee. Should there be a Smith landslide an entirely different story may be written.

Spokesmen of the organized government employes charge that the bureau is mismanaging the efficiency system. They have been hammering away with this charge ever since the Personnel Classification Board was established, and now the question of efficiency ratings is brought into sharp relief by the suicide of a young woman in the Internal Revenue Bureau who left a declaration bearing upon the subject.

A system has been developed by the Bureau of Efficiency which imposes an unbearable strain upon individuals. In one case "efficiency" has been achieved at the cost of human life. The bureau takes credit for this efficiency. It is high time for Congress to look into this merciless bureaucratic system with a view to injecting into it an element of humanity.

THE FUND OF IDEAS.

A serious theory, novel only in its utilization of the resources of modern science for its support, has recently been set forth in respect to the nature of ideas. The newest school of thought, as set forth in an English publication, holds that there is no such thing as individual thought; the individual simply draws upon the common fund of ideas as he draws upon the atmosphere for his breath. Disease is but the passing through the human mind of currents of electrical energy in ways that convey the idea of sickness. Despondency is but an aspect of similar malign relationship to the general currents of ideas. "Else," inquires the author, "whence come the ideas which are prototypical, ideas, which have had no generation in any one individual's mind? Else whence the purely race ideas?"

The asking of these metaphysical queries does not serve to cast any light upon the problem of the ages; that is, the problem of intelligence as seen in the differentiation of the thought of individuals. If, indeed, the ideas of men have a common origin, and the trend is toward the suppression of individuality, then it might follow from the argument of the English psychologist that man is engaged in cutting his own throat, so to speak, with the sword of his science.

The argument to this end runs as follows: "There is wide agreement that with the expansion of science there has been a decline in average intelligence. The highest type of mentality, that of the Greek, preceded the age of science." The provision of the utilities of science lessen the concentration of the intellect upon matters of pure speculation, and is responsible for "the decreasing ability of the generations to do original thinking." Science has turned the tides of electrical energy from the course of creative to constructive enterprise, and man as a constructor is mentally at a discount in comparison with man as a creator. Creative thought is that which arises in the mind of the individual, consonantly with the thought of the race. "Industrialism is destructive of creative thinking."

Despite all such theories, the truth is that there was never a time when the activity of ideas, whatever may be said of their creative qualities, was greater than it is today.

J. REUBEN CLARK.

The administration is fortunate in securing the services of J. Reuben Clark as Undersecretary of State. By experience and temperament he is admirably qualified to advise the Secretary of State on technical and legal questions. His ability in the field of international law has been repeatedly demonstrated, both in the office of the solicitor and in many arbitration proceedings. Ambassador Morrow's task in Mexico was made much easier by Mr. Clark, who placed at the ambassador's disposal an unrivaled fund of information and experience. Mr. Clark aspired to the office of senator from Utah and it is a pity that he was not nominated to be a colleague of Senator Smoot, but he can be of good service to the country in the State Department while awaiting an opportunity to represent his State in the Senate.

Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

No matter which way the election winds may blow Washington clubdom has already taken under consideration inauguration problems and the entertainment of thousands of clubwomen and leaders from all parts of the country which will be in the National Capital for this gala occasion.

Not only on the inaugural 4th of March, but throughout the season the club headquarters of Washington women's clubs are thronged with interesting visitors. Several clubs have sight-seeing programs prepared for these club strangers within our gates eager to inspect the public buildings and the historic landmarks. At the club headquarters attractive rest rooms, tea rooms and dining rooms are the rule and some are even able to provide sleeping accommodations for a limited number of clubwomen from out of town.

Another American woman has thrown her hat in the political arena as a candidate for the House of Representatives. She is Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, Republican member of the board of aldermen of New York City, who is making a lively fight from the Seventeenth congressional district in New York City. Mrs. Pratt has a record for constructive work in woman's welfare and civic movements.

Prominent in Campaigns.

Everywhere women appear to be taking a prominent part in the campaigns. Washington clubwomen and social leaders will remember Mrs. Joseph A. Foraker, widow of the senator from Ohio, who served on the national board of management of the D. A. R. and was at one time a potential candidate for the president-generalship of that organization.

At a recent political rally in Ohio Mrs. Foraker was one of the principal speakers. She took as her theme the power of women in politics today. Mrs. Foraker told her audience that she was sure that this campaigning would bring to the attention of political leaders of the need for a close organization of women down to every precinct in the country, with the same accuracy as has been the case of the men's organization. Mrs. Foraker also reminded her audience that women were vitally interested in the State institutions and recognized the imperative need for systematic and businesslike methods of their administration.

Echoes from the American delegation of women who attended the Pan Pacific Women's Conference in Honolulu drift into Washington on club gossip breezes. One of these concerned the strong appeal Dr. Valeria Parker, president of the National Council of Women, made in San Fransisco just before she sailed for more intelligent preparation for marriage. Dr. Parker urged this as a check to the vogue for companionate marriage among the youth of the country. Speaking on the subject of better preparation for marriage, she declared:

"Neither the home, the school nor the church has so far given such preparation on this, the most important subject in life. There is no better kind of marriage that the good old-fashioned kind. It was biologically and socially sound. It has not failed. It is the people who have failed. The remedy is to build character in young folks. Not that the younger generation lacks it. They have more than their predecessors, as shown by their frankness, but its development in the right paths should be guided."

Church Periodical Club.

Many Washington clubwomen are connected with the various church conferences and meetings which will come to Washington in October during the sessions of the general convention of the Episcopal Church. Among these church agencies which are doing much good is the Church Periodical Club, which received its first official recognition at the previous general convention in Washington held in 1898, and which has been doing good work since. This "Red Cross of the mind," as it has been called, brings together those who need reading matter and those who have such material and are willing to pass it on.

The Washington Church Periodical Club last year, in addition to sending reading matter outside of Washington to missionaries and clergymen, supplied reading matter, books as well as magazines, to 33 institutions and hospitals in the District of Columbia. Under its efficient diocesan director, Mrs. Henry T. Cook, the local branch is preparing for the Church Periodical Club conference, which will convene on October 18, at the Church of the Epiphany, and hold interesting sessions. Delegates will attend the conference from many dioceses. The personnel of the local committees for the conference is as follows:

Afternoon reception, Mrs. Charles B. McVay, chairman; Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mrs. Lynn Rutter, Mrs. Francis G. Addison, Mrs. Millholland. Church Periodical Club breakfast, Mrs. J. F. Jameson, chairman; Mrs. S. R. Caswell, Mrs. E. H. Helmuth, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. L. G. Sasscer. Evening meeting, Mrs. Lynn Rutter, chairman; Mrs. M. W. Hester, chief usher; Miss Agnes O. Tansill, Miss Elsie Bunting, Miss Elmeda Answell, Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Miss Baker, Miss Lucy Mayo, Miss B. B. Catrup, Miss Nevitt, Mrs. M. Halverson. Printing tickets and addresses, Miss Harriet V. Leich, chairman; Miss Locker. Registration committee, Miss Rachel Haviland, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Jameson, Mrs. H. M. Milburn, Miss Lottie Baker, Mrs. S. R. Caswell, Mrs. M. W. Hester, Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. D. Helmuth. Church Periodical Club exhibit, Memorial Continental Hall, Miss Harriet Leich, chairman. Lists and invitations, Miss Anne Grey, chairman. Arrangements for the three conferences, Mrs. Henry E. Cooke, chairman. Aids at Memorial Continental Hall, Miss Bertha Chinn, chairman.

Mrs. Blair Felicitated.

Congratulations are being showered upon Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, president of the Women's Democratic Club, of this city, who has been made a member of the Grand Old Order of Grandmothers, through the recent birth of a granddaughter, named for her, Emily Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Forsythe, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Blair went to Pittsburgh to greet the new grandchild and then went on to Charlottesville, where she made an address Thursday before the Institute of Public Affairs in session there, taking as her subject, "Woman in Politics."

In a recent message to the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. John M. Sippel, the newly elected president, declared that the development of a definite program for the department of international relations which will permit the General Federation to make its own contribution to the cause of international peace is one of the projects under way.

Speaking of Secretary Kellogg's multilateral treaty plan, Mrs. Sippel said that it is "of such importance and significance that it overshadows all other world news.

"The consideration which this document is receiving at the hands of the great nations, as expressed through their rulers, statesmen and editors, can not fail to impress all thinking men and women. Interpreted, it means only one thing, the thing on which all right-minded persons are agreed, a supreme desire for peace. Coupled with this desire is the belief that world pace is not impossible, but rather that it is altogether probable.

"Public sentiment and public opinion, which, I like to feel, organized women have had a goodly share in forming, is crystallizing more definitely than ever before in practicable workable plans for the outlawing of war."

Motorists Aided by Red Cross.

Concrete evidence of the ability of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross to organize itself for disaster work was given on Sunday when news came to Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, secretary of the chapter, that motorists were stranded at Towson, Md., through the great rains and were in peril there.

Mrs. Barnes immediately got the chief of the Fire Department on the telephone and asked him to send fire apparatus to help the victims. Close upon the heels of the fire equipment followed the District Chapter Red Cross ambulance, driven by volunteers of the women's motor corps of the chapter. In it were food and first-aid supplies, a Red Cross nurse and several other volunteers. Several trips of relief were made into nearby Maryland with coffee, sandwiches and first-aid supplies, and chapter headquarters at 821 Sixteenth street northwest were kept open all day Sunday in order to answer any appeals.

It is for such emergency relief work as this that the chapter is asking clubwomen of the city to volunteer in its several units, such as motor corps and production—where refugee and other disaster relief articles are made—and in the surgical dressing units, where first-aid bandages and surgical dressings are made for the emergency disaster closet of the chapter, which is always kept ready and equipped for any S O S call. It was from this closet that virtually all surgical dressings and bandages used on the victims of the Knickerbocker disaster and other recent disasters in and near Washington were produced.

The American Association of University Women will continue having as guests of honor at the Monday teas, various members of the Inter-American commission of women who are in Washington investigating the status of women in the various American countries. The report of their work is to be presented before the next Pan-American Congress. Tomorrow Mrs. Helen A. Archdale, of London, England, who is one of the commissioners, will speak on the feminist movement in England, and will be introduced by Mrs. David Alan Robertson. Mrs. Cloyd Marvin and Miss E. Agnes Dillon will act as hostesses.

The activities of the Bethesda Woman's Club are chiefly just now along the lines of preliminary committee meetings for the purpose of mapping out next year's work. This augurs well for an early start in October when regular meetings are resumed. The most recent of such committee meetings was that held by the department of fine arts on Friday at the clubhouse, with the chairman, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, presiding, and the committee's entire quota present. This department as now organized consists of Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, chairman of art; Mrs. Henry Glassie, music; Mrs. John B. Bennett, literature, and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, drama.

An interesting part of the exhibit under the direction of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Rockville fair next week will be contributed by the U. S. Bureau of Education through the efforts of the Department of Education and the motion picture committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. George E. Pariseau and Mrs. Berlin Brann are the respective chairmen who have worked on this project, which will take the form of a series of kindergarten pictures which has been prepared by the bureau, showing children at work in public and private kindergartens throughout the country, and demonstrating the correlation between the nursery school and the kindergarten as well as the kindergarten and first grade.

These pictures will be presented by means of a continuous motion picture projector such as is used by liberal arts schools, universities, normal schools, parent-teacher organizations and other institutions or clubs wishing to study the work of the Bureau of Education. These pictures will present an excellent follow-up of the practical demonstration of kindergarten activities undertaken and carried out by the Bethesda Club at the fair three years ago.

Hostesses at the tea at the clubhouse on Tuesday were Mrs. Henry Karr, Mrs. James Ellis and Mrs. J. J. Niller. Next Tuesday's hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg.

At the luncheon of the Zonta Club Wednesday, Miss Clara Gonzalez, of Panama, gave a talk on her work. She is the representative from Panama to this country, to be here three years to study government and juvenile courts. She is a member of the Inter-American Commission of Women and is a professor at the Institute of Panama. Miss Edith Cornelison attended the meeting for the last time as a member of the club. She will take an extended trip through the West.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Maryland, president and chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, will be the principal speaker of the anti-Smith Democrats at a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., on August 28. Mrs. Nicholson was among those Democrats meeting in Asheville N. C., some weeks ago with Bishop James Cannon and Dr. Arthur Barton to make plans for a wide campaign throughout the South to defeat Gov. Smith, and was appointed vice chairman for Maryland of that committee.

The District of Columbia Chapter of American War Mothers has suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Laura A. Lemmon, who had been active in the important work of the organization until handicapped by illness. The new ritual of the American War Mothers was used at the burial services on Monday, which would have been Mrs. Lemmon's seventy-sixth birthday. Mrs. Clara B. Donch, the chaplain, and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, the president, directed the services. The next meeting of the District of Columbia chapter will be held at the Hamilton Hotel on September 14.



HARRIS & EWING

Left—Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Upper right—Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, member of the local Democratic Women's organizations. Lower right—Mrs. Charles Alger, president of the Political Study Committee of the League of Republican Women.

Community Centers

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, stadium entrance.

Swimming — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: For children and High School boys and girls, 1:15 and 2:10 p. m., instruction class for children, 2:50 p. m.; instruction class for women and girls, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Mixed swimming—Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Tennis—Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p. m. to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.

Miniature aircraft instruction—Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m., under Walter Roth.

Track—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for boys, 1:15 p. m.

Writerscraft club—Thursday, 8 p. m.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tennis—Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 p. m. to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.

Band concert—Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. United States Marine Band.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Miniature aircraft instruction—Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m., under John Williams.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest.

Baseball—Practice daily from 3 to 5 p. m.

League games of junior and senior teams from Dunbar Community Center, daily 5 to 7 p. m.

Track—Daily, 5 p. m.

Band concert—Friday at 7:30 p. m. Community Civic Band.

TWINING.

Third and O streets northwest.

Girls' Handicraft Club—Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Storytelling and dramatics for girls—Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Handicraft and miniature plane building for boys—Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Ukulele Club and community singing—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 4 p. m.

Boys' games—Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Cancer Prevention Urged by Physician Rather Than Cure as Solution of Eradicating Disease, the Latter, Except in Skin Case, Being Held Virtually Impossible—Several Procedures Stated as Aid in Problem — Situation Discussed in Detail.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To instill the population with the kind of "cancerphobia" recommended by Col. Coupal will not solve the cancer problem, nor will it in any way materially decrease the mortality from cancer, except possibly from skin cancer. It is only too well known by the medical profession and is becoming common knowledge among the laity that cancer of the breast, uterus, stomach, esophagus, jaw, tongue, liver or intestines is rarely ever cured no matter how early the growth is detected, or what method of treatment is employed. All methods of prevention and cure that aim at the removal or destruction of the growth fail. The number of "cures" are so few that one must, as did Dr. Oschner, question whether in such cases cancer had really been present.

Leading cancerologists of Europe now recognize cancer as a biological condition before it is one of structural change. The primary cause is acknowledged to be a predisposition or susceptibility, inherited or provoked. An intelligent conception of cancer as a trat that is inherited, according to the Mendelian law, will lead those contemplating marriage to think twice before entering into a marriage with one of cancer heredity. No one cares to unite with the offspring of the insane, the defective or the syphilitic.

Chronic irritation which is acknowledged to be the second great factor in the development of a cancer growth, does not produce cancer except in individuals who have a constitutional susceptibility, inherited or provoked. No amount of irritation will produce a cancer growth or ulcer in the nonsusceptible, while even indirect or reflex irritation can produce cancer growths in the susceptible.

A study of the vital statistics of various countries has directed the attention of cancerologists to the relation between the sexual life of woman and the rate of cancer mortality. Cancer of the stomach, of the breast and of the uterus is more prevalent in unmarried women than in married women and widows and this difference increases with age. In certain sections of our country where there are large Italian settlements it is noted that cancer is much more prevalent among the American mothers than among the Italian mothers. The latter are much more fertile than the former. Large families are the rule among Italian mothers. It has been observed that in Holland, where many women do not nurse their children, that cancer of the breast is more prevalent than it is among women that nurse their babies.

Vital statistics published by governments do not give any intimation as to the number of full-term pregnancies a married woman or a widow has borne, nor as to the number of interrupted pregnancies or of the time the mother nurses her children. A special study made in England of a group of cancer cases leads to the conclusion that either a too short or a too long period of lactation may have a bearing on the development of cancer of the breast in mothers. Dr. Roffe, of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, of Buenos Aires, has just published his findings on a study of the married women and widows that presented themselves at the institute during the last five years with cancer of the breast. There were 367 married women and 161 widows.

The purpose was to see if there was any relationship between sterility and fertility and the development of cancer of the breast. Nearly one-fourth of the women, 135, of whom 105 were over 40 years old, had borne no child. About one-third, or 178, had borne one, two or three children each—about 11 per cent for each number. There was observed a progressive reduction in cancer as the number of children borne increased.

From these facts may be deduced another bit of information that should be instilled into young women, namely, that a normal sexual life which means normal motherhood including the nursing of children reduces the liability to the development of cancer of the breast. Likewise, long-persisted inhibitions and interference with the normal sexual life of woman increases the predisposition to the development of a cancer growth. Cancer is more frequent in the unmarried women, is 30 per cent more frequent in the childless married than among mothers. This is true of cancer of the uterus and of the stomach as well as of the breast.

Dr. George M. Gould once said when addressing the American Medical Association: "Is it not true of living disease that half of the patients seen by the doctor are seen far too late * * * He is the greatest discoverer who finds the presymptoms of the symptoms, the greatest therapeutist is he who cures before the disease exists." There is no disease of which this can be more truly said than cancer. Where shall we look for the presymptoms of cancer?

Robert Lincoln Watkins, an untiring student of tuberculosis, said: "In the blood lies more disease than can be found in any other part of the body. There will come a time when people will have their blood examined as regularly as they go or ought to go to their dentist.

Sloss and Reding, of the University of Brussels, have recently published their finding on an extensive study of the humoral alterations in the blood of the cancerous. They find that the blood of the cancerous differs chemically very markedly from that of the noncancerous, and that these differences are independent of the presence of the cancer tumor for they exist before the appearance of the tumor and persist even after the tumor has been removed surgically. Chief among these differences are those of alkalinity, of the amount of ionized calcium in the blood and of the degree of sugar toleration.

The alkalinity of the blood is expressed by what chemists call Ph. The normal alkalinity is from 7.30 to 7.42, average 7.36. The limits of life are from Ph. 6.80 to Ph. 7.80. Cancer is found to be incompatible with an acid condition of the blood, that is, a Ph. below 7.30 and is found to always have a high alkalinity of 7.43 up to even above 7.60. One way of determining the ionic or electronic balance of the blood is by finding the amount of ionized calcium in the blood. Normally there should be 9.5 milligrams to 100 C. C. of blood. In cancer patients this may be reduced as low as 4 milligrams. Neither of these conditions, hyperalkalinity nor reduced ionized calcium, when standing alone spells a presymptom of cancer, but found together, a high alkalinity and a low ionized calcium content and one should think of a cancer predisposition if not the actual presence of a growth.

Not only does the blood of cancer patients show definite chemical alternations from the normal, but it shows some very definite physical alterations. The number of red blood cells, except in very advanced stages, is usually increased from 10 to 25 per cent, while the hemoglobin is decreased. And the behavior of the red cells in different strengths of salt solution, as pointed out by Viola in 1902, differs markedly from that of the normal. Both the chemical and physical tests for the presymptoms of cancer to be found in the blood can be made at any good pathological laboratory.

There is no need for a "cancerphobia" that will send persons with "refractory pimple" or lump to a physician to have this blemish cut out or burnt out. What is needed is the spreading of the facts about the constitutional nature of cancer, of its inheritability, of the factors like interference with normal functions that may act as irritants and thus develop cancer in the predisposed, of the facts about the peculiar characteristics of the blood of the cancerous.

Such knowledge will lead persons to use good sense and to demand as a part of a periodic medical examination that blood tests be made to determine what alterations from the normal may exist in the blood. Medical science is already familiar with means through diet and medication of restoring many pathological, chemical and physical conditions of the blood to normal. The administration of parathyroid gland will increase the ionized calcium in the blood. By means of diet the alkalinity of the blood may be changed and the hemoglobin regeneration power of the blood producing organs increased.

If any evil is to be overcome we must get at the fountain source and not be content by simply wiping out the visible evidence. Too long have cancer specialists been occupied with the latter only to find that the visible signs returned in a more pronounced and more extensive form after each removal of the discoverable growth. So often has the final outcome been death that cancer is looked upon as incurable disease. It is a disease to be eradicated by preventive not curative means. The preventive means to be employed are eugenic marriages, the living of normal physiological lives, the avoidance by the predisposed of occupations that produce chronic irritation, a careful selection of foods that will tend to give a normal blood alkalinity and the employment of glandular therapy to correct the effects of deficient hormones as a result of endocrine malfunction or disfunction.

We are just entering upon the threshold of the solution of the cancer problem. It is the cancerologists and not the cancer specialists who are getting at the root of the matter and who have a splendid beam of hope to offer for the prevention of cancer, even though no one can honestly offer even a ray of hope that a cancer death can be averted for those already afflicted with cancer growths. Yet those thus afflicted may have their lives prolonged and their suffering much reduced by the employment of means that will tend to reduce the blood and the endocrines to normal conditions. As we better understand how to accomplish these ends, the more we can do to relieve the suffering and to prolong the lives of those afflicted with cancer growths or ulcers.

It is by prevention rather than by cure of the infectious diseases of infancy and childhood that infant and child mortality has been reduced and the span of human life much increased. It is by preventive rather than by curative means that epidemic diseases and plagues, such as malaria, yellow fever, cholera and bubonic plague, have been wiped out. And it is to preventive rather than curative measures that we must look for the solution of the cancer problem, to the cancerologists (scientific students of cancer) rather than to cancer specialists who offer to cure cancer, if diagnosed early, regardless of whether the method of cure offered is by surgery, radiation or the application of a quack formula. Cancerphobia will drive people to the cancer specialist. Cancer knowledge, on the other hand, will lead to the employment of real preventive measures for reducing the hazard of death of ourselves and of our offspring from cancer.

ELNORA C. FOLKMAR, M. D.

Writer Declares Gross Injustice Was Done to Central Union Mission and Others in Report of Illness of Picnickers at Marshall Hall Attributed to Lunches Served—What Happened Narrated—Minor Hospital Official Blamed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a steady reader of The Post, I ask the favor of your columns, and your editorial comment, to help right a gross injustice.

On July 20 the Central Union Mission gave an outing at Marshall Hall to more than 700 children and mothers lacking outing facilities of their own. That night an extra paper, and the following morning your own paper, carried accounts inferring that 200 had been made seriously ill by lunches served on that excursion. A lurid picture was painted of a boatload of moaning, shrieking victims, frantic parents, lost children, piers lined with ambulances, overcrowded hospitals, morbid crowds, panic. Amid it all loomed news of an ambulance attendant handing out scathing statements.

After the public had been treated to this colorful picture, the District health authorities found the food devoid of poisons or decomposition, even when tested under the most unfavorable conditions. The Maryland health authorities found the resort blameless.

Now that the excitement has cooled off, will you permit this statement of an intimate eyewitness?

I am not an official of the Central Union Mission. As a member of one of the churches affiliated with it, I was asked to go on the excursion and to take charge of sports for the children. I went with them in the morning, ate the much-discussed lunch with them, and came back with them on the afternoon boat.

The day was extremely hot in the sun, but in the shade at Marshall Hall the children ran off comfortably and pleasurably the whole list of sporting events. Nothing was interrupted by sickness.

When we boarded the boat for the return trip, the decks were terrifically hot from lying motionless in the full blaze of the midafternoon sun. Until the boat got in motion, the heat was almost unbearable. Soon I saw a few elderly and stout women and a few small children who showed signs of nausea; no more, however, than usually seen in any crowd of nearly 1,000 on a hot weather excursion, and fewer than I would have expected in that withering heat.

Just after leaving Marshall Hall, a woman had an evidently severe epileptic attack. For that woman, I understood, some one got off at Mount Vernon to telephone for a Washington ambulance to meet the boat.

Panic on board there was none. As one of the last to leave the steamer after watching the crowds file off in an orderly manner, I saw the apparent epileptic on one side of the deck, another woman not far away, both attended and apparently waiting for a free chance to be assisted from the boat. As I passed down the gangplank a policeman came down the wharf and called up to an officer of the steamer, "Did you telephone for an ambulance?" and the boat officer replied, "No, I didn't telephone for anything. Maybe some one on board did. I'll see." That calm conversation epitomizes the existing conditions. To further illustrate how far from panicky were those conditions, I walked off the boat, out to the street and, with many others, leisurely took a car for home without suspecting the need of any unusual emergency aid.

In short, the "panic" seems to have started with the arrival of one hospital interne, without whose impetuous and ill-advised utterances, quite likely some of the approximately 50 persons said to have gotten to hospitals, through heat sickness, or excitement, might simply have gone home. The same interne is then said to have made a widely announced trip back to Marshall Hall to find less than half a dozen indisposed, and on his return to have handed out ex parte statements about food that no doubt inspired the extra paper and The Post story of the next morning.

Now, what did the "panic" do?

It brought notoriety of doubtful value to one hospital interne. It brought injustice on the Central Union Mission, official representative of more than a hundred churches; on Marshall Hall and on the steamboat company; on many wholesale houses that furnished raw materials for the lunches; and on two boards of health dragged into fruitless investigations.

The balance is so palpably unfair that I feel it is the duty of everyone who, unwittingly or otherwise, helped to spread the fantastic story to come out squarely in opposition to any system that makes it possible for an ambulance attendant to assume a panic, to pose as an investigator, or to hand out ex parte opinions.

This is not written in criticism of The Post's report of the occurrence. That was the "news" as given out. Rather, I ask—

First, that you do the Central Union Mission, the churches it represents, the Marshall Hall resort, the steamboat company, and the wholesale grocers the justice of printing this letter; and

Second, and more important, to help prevent future similar miscarriages of justice, that you give editorial expression to the danger of allowing minor officials of hospitals to express ex parte opinions for publication.

H. C. PHILLIPS.

Proposed Reform in Delivery of Coal and Milk Indorsed by Writer—Abuse Nerve-Wrecking and Unclean, She Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to editorial appearing in The Post August 10, under the caption, "Milk and Coal Deliveries," I not only voice my opinion, but the opinion and wishes of many others when I say I am heartily in favor of changing the present most annoying and nerve-wrecking system of delivering milk at the ungodly hour of 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

I am a sufferer of all the annoyances set forth in this above-mentioned editorial, and wish to suggest that you carry this article on the front pages of your paper in order to bring it before the people with the view of making a city-wide campaign on the subject in order to reach the proper authority with the nope that the plan suggested—delaying deliveries of milk until 6 a. m.—may be put into effect.

The delivering of coal in bags is most desirable. Many a week's wash is rewashed on account of being covered with coal dust. The interior of homes often becomes peppered with coal dust to the extent of necessitating weekly washing of window and other draperies.

I feel, with your help, the condition can be remedied, much to the gratification of the whole of the City of Washington. Please do continue to push this subject before the people.

MRS. MARGARET C. CAMERON.

Seeking a Lost Sister.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is necessary for me to find my lost sister, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Ellen McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, of 447 West Thirty-fifth street, New York City. But she is married to a man by the name of Hortan, or Nortan, of Washington, and I have every reason to believe she is still making her home there.

Mrs. MARGARET McCARTHY CHAMBERLAIN,
106 N. Montford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Industrial Workers in England Not Necessarily Sympathetic or Joined With Labor or Socialist Party in England, British Visitor in America Writes—New Women Voters Not All Young.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Washington Post for August 14 there appears a special cable dispatch referring to Lady Cynthia Moseley, on which I should like to comment.

First, to call the newly enfranchised 5,000,000 British women "young" is misleading. Less than 2,000,000 were disfranchised as "under 30;" over 3,000,000 were disfranchised by such qualifications as property, lodging and maybe of any age over 30.

Second, Lady Cynthia expresses assurance that this 5,000,000 will vote Labor, or, as she more accurately calls it, Socialist. This is doubtless based, as I have often heard it at home (England), on the theory that as the majority of women are industrially occupied their votes will go to Labor. The Labor party was founded by industrial workers for industrial workers, but although the majority of our population are industrial workers, their votes are not cast for Labor in sufficient numbers to place or keep that party in office. Only once, and for a brief period, has a Labor government held office with us.

With the widening of the "labor" party into the "socialist" party many voters and supporters, such e. g. as Lady Cynthia and her husband, who are not in any sense industrial workers, are being attracted, but not in such numbers as yet as to affect the electoral result.

As times change the labels of political parties change with them and it may be that a change of label from "labor" to "socialist" or "socialist" to "liberal" may rally many, but the facts so far have shown that the industrial worker is not necessarily labor in his or her politics. The revolt in trade union ranks against the trade union affiliation with the labor party and the compulsory levy on all trade union members for the support of that party is another sign that to be labor by occupation does not mean that one is labor in politics.

If Lady Cynthia did say that she thought the newly enfranchised 5,000,000 would vote labor she was talking with more enthusiasm than wisdom. The 5,000,000 new voters will be just as varied in their politics as those enfranchised earlier, whether women or men. I have too much regard for Lady Cynthia's intelligence to believe other than that your correspondent had a wish which was father to his thought and mother to his pen.

HELEN A. ARCHDALE.
University of Virginia, Aug. 15.

Take Away Their Permits.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Careful motorists will gladly join in the promised crusade against hoggish and reckless operators. If we are to have a city clean of fatal accidents, there must be a thorough weeding out of reckless drivers. The drive that is promised by the authorities will very likely increase, at least temporarily, the number of hit-and-run drivers. When one of that kind is captured the punishment should be drastic. Such a man is not entitled to any leniency. The jail is the proper residence for him, and under no circumstance should he ever be granted a new permit.

R. C. ANDERSON.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

Only the Coward Gives Up in the Struggle of Life, Correspondent Says—Rejuvenation Urged By Noting How Others Bravely Meet Discouraging Hardships.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The front pages of many of our newspapers are supported by those who, through lack of thought and comparison, commit homicide, suicide and crime in general. Women take their life because of noisy typewriters; lovers kill each other when the problems of life seem to be unbearable; men fail in business and put an end to their troubles in a suicidal way; the limelight falls upon the other fellow, who is more alert, or who has worked harder to accomplish the task, and his competitors kill him or themselves; married life ceases to be a continued honeymoon, largely because the disappointed one has failed to make it so, and divorce or murder results; some one has been unkind and the only alternative to get revenge is suicide.

Each of us, at times becomes temporarily hypnotized and feels as though the only way out of the whole situation is to end life with a bullet, gas, or leap from the sixth story window. For the one who is doing it, that is the quickest way of ending the problem, but society has a greater and more important part to play in this act than the individual. If no one cared, if the world would be better off, if no laws were violated, in either suicide or homicide, and if a good example were set by so doing, then the problem would be one of individual concern. As it is, we are all affected by such acts.

If you would rejuvenate your downcast outlook into a bright view of life, visit the 40-year-old newsboy at Fourteenth and I streets; notice his physical support of one leg and a crutch; hear his voice, hoarse from yelling: "News! News!" and note his brave answer, when asked how he is, "I can't complain." He battles the hot sun, that is killing many of us, and faces the rain into which most of us would not dare to go, that his human necessities might be financed through the sales of 2-cent papers.

Take a walk through the park nearest your office or home. There you will find representatives of far greater misfortune than you ever dreamed of having.

If, then, you see no motive for living you certainly need help, or you are a thorough coward and need backbone.

Remember, only the coward gives up; and when you give up, the responsibility is shifted to society, that force which credits you with what you do and not with what you failed to do.

SYLVESTER W. KEESEE.

Nullification by Indirection.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary Hoover, in his widely commended address of acceptance, declares that the Republican party does not stand for nullification of the Constitution by indirection. This bold asserton must be regarded as a profession of faith rather than a declaration of past performance. Since 1896 the Republican party has been in power for 24 years, and has justly been held responsible for the enforcement of the Constitution. During that time the fifteenth amendment has been flagrantly nullified by indirection and the fourteenth amendment by inaction, and yet the Grand Old Party has stood by without lifting the little finger of the left hand.

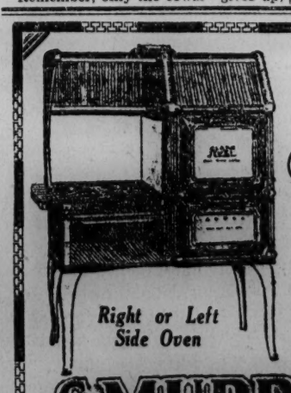
The Constitution requires a decennial census for the sake of reapportionment, upon which depends the size and distribution of the House of Representatives and of the Electoral College. The purpose of the Constitution has been effectively nullified for the past eight years, during which time the Republican party has been in power. The high character of the Republican candidate demands that we impute good faith and genuine meaning to his words. We are forced, therefore, to interpret his assertion only in the light of prophecy and promise. Hereafter, the Grand Old Party will not stand for the nullification of the Constitution by indirection, including the fourteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth amendments, as well as the provision for reapportionment.

KELLY MILLER.

$230,000 Still Needed To Save Old Ironsides

One hundred and sixteen years ago today the United States first gained recognition as a seapower when the frigate, Constitution, to restore which a national campaign is in progress, met and in 30 minutes gained a decisive victory over the British ship, Guerriere, in the War of 1812.

More than $554,000 has been raised by contributions of the public toward the restoration of the ship, the "Save Old Ironsides" committee reported yesterday. Work of rebuilding the ship is 42 per cent complete and less than $230,000 is still required.



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Society

LITTLE journeys to the scenic wonders in nearby States and entertaining house guests from official Washington and daily fishing parties appear to make up the social program of President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, in the latter part of their stay at Brule, Wis.

Fishing seems to be the favorite diversion of Republican statesmen, for we learn that Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are in Colorado on a fishing expedition. Their adopted children, Virginia Dawes and Rufus Dawes, accompany them and the party is camping out for the most part.

Mrs. Coolidge had an enjoyable day at the Circus in Duluth on Thursday, where she was a luncheon guest of the Northland Club, having made the trip from Cedar Island Lodge by motor. It is remembered that Mrs. Coolidge always attends the circus when it comes to Washington. Frequently she borrows a child from some White House official to accompany her, realizing that a circus is not so enjoyable without a small child at one's side to provide the "Ohs" and "Ahs" of excitement and enthusiasm at the aerial stunts of the acrobats.

Just when the homeward trek to the White House from Cedar Island Lodge will begin has not been announced.

* * * *

WASHINGTON said "Au Revoir" to Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg last week. The Kelloggs sailed yesterday on the Ile de France for Cherbourg and will go direct to Paris, where the Secretary has the inspiring duty of signing on behalf of this Nation the antiwar pacts he was instrumental in bringing to this happy consummation. The party which accompanied Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg included Mr. William H. Beck, private secretary to the Secretary of State, and Mr. Spencer Phenix, who is the technical expert of the group.

It is surmised that Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg will be guests of honor at a number of social functions while in Paris, and that not only the American colony, but French officials will entertain them.

September first will see the rest of the Cabinet for the most part assembled in Washington again. Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, who return on Friday, are, of course, the center of social and political interest. The Secretary probably will retire from the Cabinet shortly after his return here. The Hoovers expect to stay at their home on S street until after the elections without leaving Washington for more than short trips. Mr. Allan H. Hoover, younger son of the Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, is eturning to Washington with them.

* * * *

THE Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will arrive in New York from Europe shortly, where he has been passing his holidays with his son, Mr. Paul Mellon. Before coming to Washington, however, Secretary Mellon and Mr. Paul Mellon will visit the Secretary's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at their beautiful home on Long Island. Mrs. Bruce, who was a favorite in Washington society during her debutante days, has become popular in the Long Island colony, it is understood.

Before departing for Europe, Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg enlivened a rather dull week, socially speaking, with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Pan-American Union in honor of Dr. Kristian Sindballe, presiding commissioner of the General and Special Claims Commission of the United States and Mexico. A distinguished company of American officials and diplomats were invited to meet the guest of honor.

The new Secretary of the Interior, Roy O. West, contributed his quota to the social calendar by entertaining at several luncheon parties during the week.





Mrs. Edgar Jadwin



Mrs. Creed C. Hammond

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army who heads the Ladies' Committee for the Military Exposition and Carnival for the Benefit of the Army Relief Society and for General Army Relief which will be held at the Army War College on Oct. 4-5-6 ~ ~ ~ and the portraits of some of her aides



Mrs. W. K. Wilson



Mrs. W. S. Finley

INTERESTING reports of the activities of the Wilburs come from San Francisco, where the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur have been much feted. After attending the Hoover notification ceremonies at Palo Alto, Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur went to the Golden Gate City, where they were joined by their daughter, Miss Edna Wilbur, who is passing her holidays in the Far West. This week the Secretary will leave San Francisco for Los Angeles and San Diego to inspect naval stations there, and then will go to Seattle, where he will join the Pacific fleet Friday for a cruise lasting the rest of the month.

Debutante as well as diplomatic circles were more than usually interested in the announcement in Bar Harbor, Me., at a dinner by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of the engagement of Miss Dora Catalani, niece of Signor Catalani, of the Italian Embassy, to Mr. McClure Kelley, son of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, of Washington. Miss Catalani

Entertainments keep Society Busy

it will be remembered, made her debut last winter and was one of the popular belles of that season. Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Princeton.

Washington life is made constantly more interesting by the halls and farewells prevalent at all seasons of the year among the Army and Navy contingent incident to the departure of ranking officers to other posts and the arrival of new ones for the bureaus and departments in Washington.

An officer of the Army or Navy who has led the official social group of which he is the head, and the wife who has taken her right of precedence from the rank of her husband in the official scheme of things, can never be again counted as "strangers within the gates" of the National Capital. So many of the sons and daughters of these Army and Navy leaders marry and live in Washington and so many of the officers establish their permanent homes here that no matter how far afield they are ordered they regard the City of Washington as their home and fireside.

All Washington pauses in its whirl of personal events and festivities to mark the retirement of notable figures of the Army and Navy. So it is not surprising that even though it is midsummer the retirement of Admiral Edward E. Eberle, who has been in Washington many years as chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, was especially interesting. The general board of the Navy Department entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy Club on Wednesday night in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, although the actual time for his closing his desk as an active officer of the United States Navy was not until Friday. Because Admiral Eberle has held the title of admiral without the prefix "rear," on account of his position as chief of the Bureau of Operations, he will still be known as admiral, with "retired" in additon.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, who are close friends of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, are in California, so the present chief of the Bureau of Operations, Admiral Charles E. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes were the ranking guests.

Among the well-known Navy people who attended the dinner were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Long; the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune; Rear Admiral Richard A. Jackson and his niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Henry C. Lucas, Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. H. C. Train, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ghormey and Lieut. Comdr. Edward Randolph Eberle, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

Mrs. Eberle has been a most gracious and popular hostess and has made many friends in Washington during her husband's long and distinguished career.

It is not only officials who are hurrying back to Washington early, responding to the call of the national elections and other important affairs of the Nation, but the hostesses. They are planning an active social season and wish to superintend the putting their houses in order and redecorating. Among them are mothers of debutantes and of school children who wish to have everything running smoothly by the time the schools open. Also many members of Congress and officials send their children to Washington schools, and have to order their lives accordingly; be here when school opens and wait until vacation days to go back home.

While it would not be proper to claim that the Washington social season opens even unofficially until the middle of October, yet those who know their National Capital realize that the informal season, the four or five or even six weeks before this date, is one of the most enjoyable of all. It is in this atmosphere of informality that real friendships are made. The debutantes, who will demurely take their place in the social whirl this season, choose their intimates and decide many important questions.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS BETTY THORPE,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, whose parents will present her to society next winter.

Of course there is a great deal of visiting back and forth among the debutantes in Washington. There is no doubt that these girls get to know each other better at luncheons for two or three or four or on the golf links and tennis courts or in a dip in the ocean or pool, than they could at the round of teas and luncheons and dinners and dances of the formal season.

August is the month of horse shows in this part of the country and Washington equestriennes are in their element. The first of the month Orange, Va., was the center of attraction and now the Berryville show is drawing the crowds. The Rockville fair will open this week. Mr. Melvin Hazen will have twelve entries, not only in the show on Wednesday and Thursday, but also in the racing events during the entire week. Mr. Ray Norton Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Nancy Hanna and Miss Frances Saul will also be there. Mrs. Elliot Strauss, the former Miss Lydia Archbold, will be greatly missed this year.

Miss Jackson, Miss Saul and Miss Hanna will ride as marshals in the pageant of agriculture which will be the main event of the fair. Miss Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, Md. who is president of the fair board, will ride as the grand marshal and a group of Maryland and Washington girls will ride as aids. Miss Carolyn Fry Jackson, Miss Elaine Graham and Miss Kathryn Deming, of Chevy Chase, will be among the aids.

There will also be whippet races on the last two days of the fair.

At the end of the month the Warrenton show opens and this is always one of the smartest and gayest of the horse shows.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, is expected to return tomorrow from Atlantic City, where he is passing the week-end.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, is passing the week-end on a fishing trip down the Potomac. The ambassador expects to return to Washington on Tuesday.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, passed a brief vacation the first part of August in Biarritz. The ambassador motored there from Paris and was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Altunaga entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at their home, when their small daughter, Helen, was christened.

The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges, went to New York yesterday to bid goodby to the Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg. Count de Sartiges has now gone to Newport, R. I., where he will pass two weeks.

The Polish Minister, Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, came from Manchester, Mass., last week to pass a few days in Washington. He returned on Thursday evening.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass., where they are passing the late summer season.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, is passing the week-end in Newport, R. I.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr., will motor this morning to Bluemont, Va., where they will be the luncheon guests of Gen. John J. Pershing at Eagle Rock, the estate he has leased for the summer. Lieut. Summerall, who is on leave, and Mrs. Summerall have been passing some time with Gen. and Mrs. Summerall at their quarters at Fort Myer. Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall will start tomorrow by motor for Fort Sill, Okla., and will stop en route at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where they will visit Mrs. Summerall's parents, Col. and Mrs. R. P. Reeder. Lieut. Summerall has been stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe entertained at the dance at the Congressional Country Club on Thursday evening for their guest, Mrs. W. M. Hammack, of Madison, Ky. Preceding the dance Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields entertained at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Hammack at the club. Mrs. Minnie Harrison was hostess at a luncheon on Friday for Mrs. Hammack. During the afternoon Mrs. Harrison and her guests motored to Gettysburg, Pa.

Gen. John J. Pershing has had as his guests for a week at his estate, Eagle Rock, at Bluemont, Va., his aid, Capt. George Adamson, and Mrs. Adamson, who have just returned to Washington.

Capt. Charles W. Steele, the United States Naval Attache in Paris, and Mrs. Steele entertained at tea last week in honor of Mr. Percival Werlich, Secretary of the United States Legation in Warsaw, Poland, and Mrs. Werlich. The company included Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mrs. Henry Thaw, of Pittsburgh; Commander A. Lowe, U. S. N.; Dr. Thomas Bucklei, Miss Marion Bucklei, Mrs. Hampson Gary, Miss Helen Gary, Miss Constance Drexel, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. Lawrence Benet, Mrs. Charles Poe, Mrs. Poe Whyte, of New York; Mrs. Galbraith, wife of the Naval Attache at London; Mrs. William Lewis, Miss H. G. Davis and Miss Betty Byrne.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS ADAIR CHILDRESS,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress, who will be presented to society next winter.

Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Return From Motor Trip.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Leigh have returned after a motor trip of several weeks in New England.

Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams and Mrs. Williams entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening in Newport, R. I., in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Crosley.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Bedoya will start the end of next month for Peru, where they will remain for several weeks.

The First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron are passing their vacation in Canada.

The First Secretary of the Irish Legation, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, sailed last night for Europe on the Carmania. He expects to be away for about three months.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, and Miss Elsie Ekengren, daughter of Mme. Ekengren, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at their summer home at Southampton, L. I., have gone to Seal Harbor, Me., where they will be the guests of Miss Margaretta Wright.

The former Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Stephen Panaretoff, who is passing some time in the Berkshire Hills, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday by Miss Anna L. Dawes who entertained at the Pittsfield Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reyburn are passing the summer at Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont Dinner Hosts at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained at a dinner at their home, Belcourt, in Newport, on Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. J. Sergeant Crom, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Drexel Biddle and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly. Later Mr. and Mrs. Belmont and their guests attended the performance of "The Admirable Crichton" at the Casino Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening in their villa in honor of Lady Herbert, of England, who is passing the late season with her sister, Mrs. Shaw Safe.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E Callan are passing the week-end in Washington accompanied by Lieut. Clifton Coleman Carter, aid to the general. Brig. Gen. Callan is in command of Fort Monroe, Va.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney, at Saratoga for the races.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar T Collins are at the Chevy Chase Club for the remainder of this month. Brig Gen. Collins is in command of Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Guy V. Henry, commanding officer of Fort Myer, and Mrs. Henry entertained at a reception at their quarters on Friday evening from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock, in honor of the Seventieth C. R. C., now in training at Fort Myer, and the regular members of the garrison. Receiving with Col. and Mrs. Henry were the chief of staff Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, and Mrs. Summerall; Col. John P. Hill, commanding officer of the 306th Cavalry, and Maj. Robert B. H. Begg, commanding officer of the 307th Cavalry.

The marriage of Mrs. Vinton Pierce, formerly Miss Margaret Knickerbocker Clark, to Mr. Robert F. Herrick, jr., son of Mr. Robert F. Herrick, of Commonweath avenue, Boston, will take place in the autumn. The engagement was recently announced in New York, where Mrs. Pierce passed last winter.

Mrs. Albert J. Myer has arrived at Cannes, France, and is the guest of Mrs. Frederick R. Harris, wife of Rear Admiral Harris, at her villa.

Mrs. Harris will go shortly to Evian les Bains accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Florence Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman attended a dinner and dance on Thursday night given by Mr. Vincent S. Mulford at his estate in Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitt Hosts At Saratoga Springs Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Perry Tyner, daughter of Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, will be presented to society by her mother at a large ball at the Mayflower Hotel on November 15.

The marriage of Miss Victoria Frelinghuysen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, to Mr. John Grenville Bates, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grenville Bates, of Moristown, N. J., will take place on September 7.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville, N. J., and a reception will be held at Brookwood, the Frelinghuysen estate at Far Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte entertained at luncheon early in the week at their home in Newport, the Bandbox. Among their guests were Mrs. Pullman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sloane, of New York.

Miss Louise Hill Conkey, a niece of Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, will sail for Europe on the Leviathan August 25. She will pass the winter abroad, dividing her time between Brussels, Paris and Rome.

Miss Conkey has just returned from New York, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Conkey.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, of Wardman Park Hotel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox and their son, Mr. James Simpson Cox, motored to White Sulphur Springs yesterday, where they will pass a week or two at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Cox will go to their home in northern New Jersey, and Judge and Mrs. Price will go to their estate, Grand View, on the Potomac.

Miss Katherine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, has gone to New London, Conn., to be the guest of Mrs. Charles G. Moore, wife of Lieut. Moore, U. S. N. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Beatrice McLean, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean.

The marriage of Miss Mary Newbold Rittenhouse Gunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Gunnell, to Lieut. Donald [illegible] Phillips, U. S. Army Air Corps, took place August 11 at Oakland, Hanover County, Va., the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rosewell Page.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James M. Morris, assistant rector of Epiphany Church, Washington, and the Rev. Philip Mason, rector of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover County, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mark Mayo Boatnes, jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Helen Schuyler Phillips and Miss Patsy Allan Johns as flower girls. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page Johns and Mr. Mark Mayo Boatnes 3d, held the ribbons which formed the aisle Mr. Charles Phillips was best man for his brother.

Lieut. and Mrs. Phillips are now on a motor trip through New England.

Miss Mary Josephine Dixon Bride of Dr. Ralph Hills.

A wedding of Interest to Washington took place August 2 in Missoula, Mont., when Miss Mary Josephine Dixon daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, became the bride of Dr. Ralph Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hills, of Washington. The wedding was held at noon at the home of the bride's parents, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Bennett, of the Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with a fitted bodice and the skirt of five tiers reached to the floor in back. A cascade of silver flowers trimmed the front of the skirt. Her tulle veil fell from a rose point lace coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of golden ophelia roses.

Mrs. William Allen, of Seattle, Wash., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of lavender lace and she carried a bouquet of roses, sweet peas and violets. The maid of honor was Miss Lillian Shaw, of Missoula, whose dress was like that of the matron of honor and she carried a sheath of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Sterling, of Missoula, and Miss Mary Hills, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Sterling wore a frock of green lace and Miss Hills a frock of rose lace. They both carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers. The dresses of all the attendants were made alike with fitted bodices and three tiered skirts ankle length in the back.

The dresses also had bolero jackets of lace.

The little flower girl, Carolyn Leach, of New York, a niece of the bride, wore a frock of yellow chiffon and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Mr. Robert Warren was the best man Following the service there was a reception, after which Dr. and Mrs. Hills started by motor for Banff, Lake Louise and points of interest in the Northwest. They will pass about a month in the West before coming to Baltimore, where they will make their home. The bride wore for traveling a costume of brown with a small hat to match and a blue fur scarf.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren Hills, parents of the bride; Mr. Gorman Hills and Miss Mary Hills, brother and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs Robert Warren, of Helena; Dr. and Mrs Charles Leach, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Seattle, and Miss Anna Lou Schaeffer, of Helena.

Dr. Hills graduated from Princeton in the class of 1925 and has been studying at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore since then. Mrs Hills passed several years here as a child when her father was in the Senate. She graduated from the Helena High School during her father's term as Governor of Montana and later attended the University of Montana, receiving her degree last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookings Entertain at Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somers Brookings entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at their cottage at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Count Adam Zamoyski, president of the Falcon organization in Poland, will come to Washington tomorrow for two days. He will then go to Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the Polish-American celebration.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington, daughter of Mrs. William Dodge Washington, to Mr. Thomas Underwood Dudley, jr., will take place Thursday afternoon, September 6, at 5 o'clock in St. James' Church, Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, of Washington and New York, accompanied by their young son, Richard H. Wilmer, jr., are passing two weeks at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. Wilmer is the son of Dr. Wilmer, head of the Wilmer Institute at Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, with her daughter, Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams, and the latter's daughter's, Miss Ally Anne Williams, Miss Mary Virginia Williams and Miss Marthena Williams, has arrived by motor from Mrs. Harrison's home in Omaha. Mrs. Harrison will pass two weeks here and will then go to Indianapolis, where she will visit her son, Mr. William Henry Harrison 3d. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter-in-law of the late President Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. William La Varre has returned from Cape May, N. J., and will go to New York this week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bellinger. Mrs. La Varre will meet her son, Mr. Franklin Meriweather, and Mr. Claude Andrews, who are returning in September from Europe.

Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale and her daughters, Miss Betty Ridsdale and Miss Patricia Ridsdale, have returned from a three-month motor trip in England, France and Switzerland.

Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing has gone to Narragansett Pier and is at the Beechwood for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. James Lawson Karrick entertained at a tea and reception on Wednesday afternoon at her summer home at Stockbridge, Mass., in honor of Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris, who is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brawner, with their sons, Mr. John Floyd Brawner and Mr. William Walker Brawner, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, are passing the summer at their country home in Monterey Circle, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Miss Margaret Bacon is passing several weeks with them.

Mrs. Brawner entertained at a tea on Tuesday for her daughter in honor of Miss Bacon.

Mrs. Richard Parker Crenshaw, who has been at Salter's Point, Mass., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Monteith Gates, has returned.

Mrs. James Larkin Fore announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Zenobia Fore, to Mr. Joseph Neal Mullan, jr., which took place July 3 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Mullan will be at home after September 1 in Montclair, N. J.

Maj. Fred Herr, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., entertained at a dinner party on the roof of the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Fort Monroe, Va., on Wednesday evening when his guests were Miss Jean Darrah, Capt. and Mrs. Marvel Armstrong, Capt. and Mrs. George Day, Lieut. and Mrs. John Moore and Maj. Tonby Walbach, of Fort Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNeill is passing a short while at the Manor, Asheville, N. C.

Lieut. Col. W. S. Bowen is in New York, where he is staying at the Roosevelt.

Mrs. Howard Fletcher announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leura Leigh Fletcher, to Mr. Harvey James Kline, jr., son of the Rev Harvey J. Kline, of Kurtztown, Pa Miss Fletcher is the daughter of the late Dr. Howard Fletcher, of Warrenton Va. and is a graduate of the Warrenton Country School. The marriage will take place September 4 at Elmwold. Mrs. Fletcher's home in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hume, who passed the first part of the week at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, returned to Washington on Friday.

Bradley Davidsons Plan European Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Davidson are closing their cottage at Hyannisport, Mass., preparatory to sailing August 29 for Europe. They expect to return November 15.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker have recently arrived in Washington after passing two years in Europe. Commander Baker will be on duty here.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday at the Congressional Club. The party was given in honor of her cousin, Miss Louise McKee, whose marriage to Mr. Richard A. Summers will take place August 30.

Mrs. Frederic Young is visiting Judge and Mrs. Avery in their home near Westerly, R. I.

Miss Maude Montgomery is passing two weeks at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Maj and Mrs. W. E. Palmer have returned after a trip to the Berkshires and New York.

Maj. Kinzie B. Edmunds and Mrs. Edmunds arrived yesterday from Fort Clark, Tex. Maj. Edmunds will attend the War College. They are making their home at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Miss Williams and Miss Margaret Banister are at the Kenilworth Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. W. D. Morgan and her daughters, the Misses Dorothea Morgan and Gabrielle Morgan, were at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash., last week while on a motor trip to Banff and Lake Louise, B. C., and Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Before going to Spokane, they visited cities on the Pacific Coast and Vancouver Island and points of interest in Alaska.

Mrs. L. Herman Foelker, of Hollywood, Calif., who has been visiting for the last six weeks in Stattsburg, N. Y., and New York City, has been at the Mayflower for several days. She is the

Rizik
Brothers
The Paris Fashionables
are wearing it—



New—
This smart black satin dress with cream lace demonstrates the midsummer and early Fall mode . . . Very individual . . .
$59.50

Inspired by the initiative demonstrated by leading Paris couturiers to feature black satin for mid-summer and early Fall wear we present a number of new models as outstanding examples of the preferred fashions now being worn by the smart woman and miss . . . Visit our style salon for the newest always, at the lowest in price.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
A GREAT FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
—The greatest clearance which has ever taken place in this store
Offers Values Tomorrow
THAT will long remain in the memory of Washington women as genuinely extraordinary in every way.
WE mention especially the following departments as offering remarkable selections:
Women's and Misses'
SPORTS and DRESS COATS
DRESSES for Sports, Street, Traveling, and Evening Wear
ENSEMBLES HATS UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS BAGS
HOSIERY UMBRELLAS
CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' APPAREL
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
A FINAL CLEARANCE SALE HERE NOW
Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS
Suitable for Present, Fall and Winter Wear
At Extremely Low, Greatly Reduced Prices
—A sale offering our greatest coat values since this store has been established.
SPORTS coats, dress coats, coats for street and traveling are offered in this sale. Many models are trimmed with the finest selected furs.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car
Our Sale of Fine Furs Now
IS an extraordinary event, for the values are undoubtedly the best we have ever offered and our fur sales are well-known economic events.
EVERY coat, whether for sports or dress wear, is a new, individual model made for us from fresh, selected skins. All furs are offered at very special prices which are much less than during the regular season.
A REMARKABLY smart showing for school girls and young college women.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

It Opens Tomorrow!

The Collegiate Shop For Moderns

—it's just like peeking into a college room . . . that's because there is something more than style in the Collegiate Shop . . . there's something based on understanding the psychology of youth and campus life . . . as well as the limited budgets most girls have. And we've saved the best news until last . . . you may buy your WHOLE college WARDROBE in this one little shop . . . shoes, hats, gloves, lingerie, fur coat . . . EVERYTHING.

Meet Kaye Bell!



— graduated from Smith last June, and with college clothes requirements right at her finger tips . . . she knows what you should wear to classes . . . on geology hikes . . . or to faculty teas. You'll find her a most charming and understanding person . . . come in and chat with her . . . *and ask to see the special $300 budget wardrobe.*

What a "Rush"



you'll get if you wear this velvet costume to your first sorority tea . . . it's a Paris confection in black velvet and beige satin . . . really a wardrobe in itself, for the skirt, coat and satin can all be worn separately—$49.50.

Good Psychology!



to have at least one jersey frock in your college-bound trunk . . . they're so wearable, and so easy to keep looking smart . . . here's a stunning model in navy blue with a modern touch of lighter blue—$35.

Studying Starlight!



—you'll feel as bright as the stars themselves when you dance to soft music in this lovely dull red velvet gown . . . irreproachable for prom and not too elaborate for less formal affairs—$49.50.

The Coat Question!

Why, it's no question at all with out Summer Sale of Winter Coats in full swing . . . literally hundreds of coats . . . and a most inclusive price range!

— College Opening Dates —

Wellesley—September 19th
Smith—September 24th
G. Washington—Sept. 15-18
Randolph Macon—Sept. 29th
Vassar—September 19 to 21
Goucher—September 24 to 28

Engagements and Weddings of Interest



sister-in-law of former Representative Otto G. Foelker, of New York.

Miss Betty K. Rodier has been passing some time in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Theresa Wright and Maj. Ravee Norris, formerly of Birmingham, Ala. Maj. Norris is the son of Mr. Julius C. Norris and the late Mrs. Frances Perdue Norris, of Luthersville, Ga. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Walker S. Martin and her two daughters, Miss Elinor Martin and Miss Mary Burley Martin, are visiting in Harrisonburg, Va. While there Miss Elinor Martin will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Helen Bradley and Mr. Douglas Burnside at the Methodist Church on August 25.

Marine Corps Captain Weds Yorktown Belle.

The marriage of Miss Bethany Renforth, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Renforth, to Capt. Earl Herndon Jenkins, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Asbury Jenkins, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Yorktown, Va. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, ivy and white hydrangeas.

Miss Ada Haughton, of Newport News, accompanied by Miss Dana Powell, violinist, played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "At Dawning" and "The Indian Love Call," just before the ceremony.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Jack Renforth. She wore a gown of flesh colored chiffon, with a pink picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

Mrs. John S. Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of flowered chiffon with a picture hat of pink horsehair braid and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers tied with pink tulle.

Miss Anne Renforth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of flowered chiffon with a pink picture hat. She also carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers tied with pink tulle.

The bridegroom had as his best man Lieut. Comdr. John S. Roberts, U. S. N.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Capt. Jenkins and his bride left for a short wedding trip prior to sailing on August 22 for Port Au Prince, Haiti, where Capt. Jenkins will be on duty on the staff of the American High Commissioner to Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains. They passed some time in New York City, going from there to Highland, N. Y., where they were the guests of Dr. William G. Terwilliger. They also stayed at Lake George, Lake Placid, the Thousand Islands and Watkins Glen and returned by way of Elmira, N. Y., and Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace West, of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of their daughtre, Miss Caroline Davidson West, and Mr. Francis Joseph Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lackey, of Cureo, Tex., on June 27 at Alexandria, Va. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lackey started on a motor trip through the Middle West.

The bride is a former student of George Washington University and is a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Lackey is also a graduate of the George Washington University and also the University of Texas. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey are now living in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Helen Higgins and Miss Margaret Higgins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Higgins, have recently returned from a week passed in Atlantic City accompanied by their aunt, Miss E M. Lynch.

Miss Jean Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Club St. Marks in honor of her house guest, Miss Catherine Bruin, of Baltimore.

Miss Janet Hess Bride of Mr. Theofield Weis.

Miss Janet Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hess, of Reading, Pa., was married to Mr. Theofield Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weis, of Saskatchewan, Canada, on Thursday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Morrison, in Takoma Park. Prof. Morrison officiated. The ceremony was performed in front of an improvised altar of palms and ferns and baskets of gladioli and hydrangeas.

The bride wore pale pink satin trimmed with silver, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was Miss Faye Montgomery, and Mr. Truman Butler was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Weis started for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where Mr. Weis is principal of the Winnipeg Junior Academy. The brde wore a gown of beige in two-toned effect with hat to match.

Mr. Kirk Porter, of Charlottesville, Va., will pass the week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Wichline, of Vienna, Va., and Mr. Edward Coblenz, of this city, took place last evening at St. Alban's Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin made with long sleeves and an uneven hemline. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Wickline, twin sister of the bride, wore a fellow organdie dress trimmed with tulle.

Miss Elizabeth Wickline, another sister of the bride, and Miss Julia Cooke, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Miss Wickline wore an orchid organdie dress and Miss Cooke's dress was of pink organdie.

Mr. Fred Seitz, of Pittsburgh Pa., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Cockerill and Mr. Vester Nelson.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Coblenz will be at home at 3024 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Dorothy Winter and Miss Virginia Winter and Miss Lucille Weast, of Detroit, were guests at a bridge party given on Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Madelaine Speer Wed in Vienna Church.

The marriage of Miss Madelaine Speer, daughter of the late Dr. James P. Speer, and the late Mrs. Virginia Morgan Speer, to Mr. George Chester Wathen, jr., son of Mr. George Chester Wathen and the late Mrs. Lucy Cox Wathen, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church in Vienna, Va. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wainwright, of Vienna.

Mrs. Arthur Brandt was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Speer, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ira Lane Speer, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. J. H. Sheppard, Mrs. C. K. Santo, Mrs. Marvin Rexrode and Mrs. Raymond F. Moore. Little Betty Brandt and Jean Brandt were the flower girls. All the attendants wore dresses and hats in pastel shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ira Lane Speer, and wore a gown of white satin and lace made on bouffant lines and a picture hat of white.

Mr. Arthur Brandt was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Seaward H. Speer, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Wathen, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Raymond F. Moore, Mr. Marvin Rexrode, Mr. J. H. Sheppard and Mr. C. K. Santo.

Following the service there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathen are now on a wedding trip to Canada, and will later make their home at the Embassy Apartment in this city.

Miss Rose Katharine Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Wildman, was married at 12 o'clock yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel, to Mr. Craig Sphar Carmack. Canon Wolven officiated.

Miss Wildman had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Elise Pauline Wildman and the bride's brother, Mr. Herbert T. Wildman, was the best man.

The bride wore a dress of flesh colored georgette and a hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a dress of lavin blue crepe de chine and a picture hat of flesh color. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack will be at home after September 15 at the Waldin Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins and their daughter, of Chicago, have arrived at the Powhatan.

Mrs. E. S. Satterthwaite, of Richmond, Va., accompanied by Miss Nell Cotham, of Little Rock, Ark., are also at the Powhatan.

Miss Evelyn McKinley Wed to Mr. William Wallace.

The garden house at the Grace Dodge Hotel was the scene of the wedding reception yesterday of Miss Evelyn Elizabeth McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur McKinley, and Mr. William Wallace, son of Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, who were married at the Keller Memorial Church at 4 o'clock. Rev. S. T. Nicholas performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of shell pink tulle, the same material forming the veil which was arranged on the hair with a cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Helene C. Gerke, of Long Island, a cousin of the bride, while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ruam, Miss Marvel Douglas, Miss Margaret Berckmann and Miss Ruth Reilly. The gown of the maid of honor was of silver blue taffeta trimmed with cream lace. With it she wore a hat of cream horsehair and blue velvet with touches of pink. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids' costumes were of organdy trimmed with taffeta in pastel shades and picture hats to match. Their bouquets were of Ophelia roses.

Little Miss Mary Jane Murtaugh was flower girl and wore a little frock of ruffled white organdy over a nile green slip. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Millard Ritterbush was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gorman Ferris, Mr. Lawrence Smallwood, Mr. James Brown and Mr. Paul Sebastian.

Both the church and the garden house were decorated with palms and standards of pink gladioli. The bride's mother assisted in receiving at the reception wearing a gown of black lace and a black velvet hat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerke, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Keller and Mr. Walter Keller, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick has accepted appointment as chairman of the ball to be given by the District branch of the League of American Pen Women at 10 o'clock, December 18, at the Willard Hotel, for the benefit of the memorial clubhouse which the National League of American Pen Women is to build in Georgetown on the site of the former home of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth on the banks of the Potomac river, as a memorial to American women of genius whose work has contributed to the literary, artistic and musical achievements of the Nation.

Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, president of the District branch, are honorary chairmen of the ball committee which Mrs. Helmick heads.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, first vice president of the local branch of the league, has been named on this committee, and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, national recording secretary of the national board, has been appointed chairman of publicity for the ball.

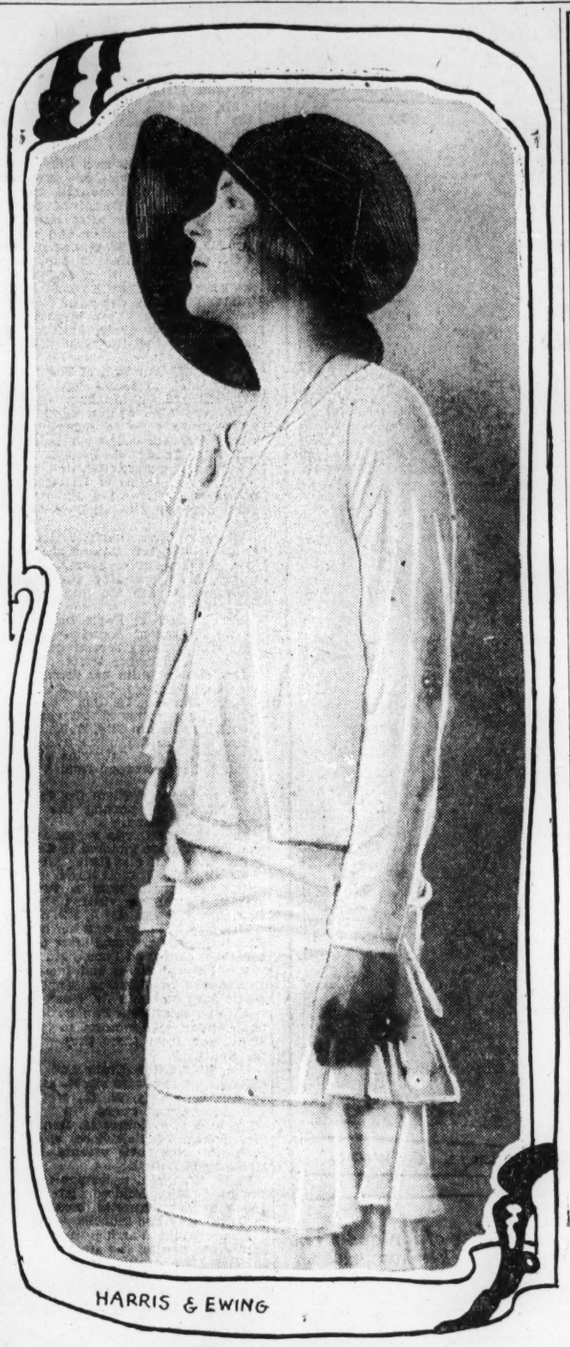
Mrs. Helmick will shortly name additional members of the main committee on the ball, and will also appoint a number on a subcommittee. Reservations will be in the hands of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, of the Willard Hotel social bureau.

Mrs. Hoes is a member of the District branch of the league, as is Mrs. Helmick, the latter having served as



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. HENRY D'A. HOPKINSON, wife of the third secretary of the British Embassy, who has recently returned from Europe.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS JULIA HARRIS, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, whose parents will present her to society next season.

Miss Margaret M. Donovan, Mr. C. F. Conrad, Mr. B. F. Tomlinson, Mr. R. S. Billheimer, Mr. Charles G. Graves, Mr. J. E. Snider, Mr. Jack May, Mr. Millard Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hogan, Mr. C. Samuel Runswick, Mr Ernest D. Roberts and Mr. Arthur Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasch Visit Barnegat Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch have motored to Seaside Heights, Barnegat Bay, N. J., where they will pass several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aulsbrook, of Madison, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Aulsbrook, who is the sister of Mrs. Gasch, has taken a cottage at Seaside Heights for the summer.

Mr. Mason F. Ball and Miss Mary B. Baughman were married quietly on Saturday, August 2, at Christ Church, Georgetown. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present for the ceremony. Rev. Burrwell, of Virginia, officiated.

Miss Mildred Brashears entertained Wednesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Ethelyn MacCloskey, whose marriage to Mr. C. O. Palmer will take place on August 28. There were 20 guests.

Mrs. R. M. O'Connor Drives to Newport.

Mrs. R. M. O'Connor, of Capitol Hill, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Edith O'Connor, and her son, Mr. Roderick O'Connor, and Mr. Hazen Shea, drove to Newport, R. I., last week to pass two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Milliron and their family, of Hollywood, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brashears.

The American Association of University Women will continue having as guests of honor at the Monday teas various members of the Inter-American Commission of women who are in Washington investigating the status of women in the various American countries. The report of their work is to be presented before the next Pan-American Congress. Tomorrow, Mrs. Helen A. Archdale, of London, England, who is one of the commissioners, will speak on the feminist movement in England, and will be introduced by Mrs. David Alan Robertson. Mrs. Cloyd Marvin and Miss E. Agnes Dillon will act as hostesses.

Miss Knoeller Guest At Sorority Banquet.

Miss Grace Knoeller, who was elected national president of Phi Delta Delta, Women's Legal Fraternity, at the convention held at Seattle, July 21-23, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last Saturday night at the Powhatan by members of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, of which Miss Knoeller is a member. Miss Pearle Cooper, dean of Beta Chapter, presided.

Miss Helen Burns, Miss Ethel Donagh, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Gertrude Coyle, Miss Mary Crosby, Miss Dorothea Wassman, Miss Ellen McDonald, Miss Vera Mankinen, Miss Catherine Schenkat, Miss Edith Tannehill, Miss Ernestine Matthews, Miss Corinne Quarles, and Miss Agnes Quinn were also present.

Episcopal Church Group Plans Pageant.

Mrs. Carey H. Brown, vice chairman of the executive committee for "The Cross Triumphant;" Mrs. William D. Leahy, chairman of personnel, and Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, general director, are passing the summer months organizing the twelve large groups that will make up the principal episodes in the church pageant that is to be a feature of the coming convention of the Episcopal Church here in October.

The musical setting of nearly all the scenes has already been arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mr. Adolph Torovsky, and Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, working with Mrs. Forrest. There will be choral music, organ and orchestra.

Among the scenes selected from Mrs. Andrews' pageant, to be presented on October 19 and 20 at the Washington Auditorium, will be the stories of Joseph of Arimathea, St. Alban, St. Augustin, St. Hilda, the Crusaders, Cranmer, the first communion in America, emigration of the Huguenots, church in colonial days, campfire missionaries, the cathedral, and the Child of all Ages. In the original pageant, presented in 1922 at the cathedral, seventeen scenes were given out of doors. Twelve of these episodes have now been elaborated by Mrs. Andrews for the second Washington presentation in honor of the delegates to the convention.

Washington men and women will sponsor these episodes and leading churches in the city will present them with selected casts of church men and women throughout the diocese of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadden Visit at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden, accompanied by their sister, Miss Helen Strasburger, left Saturday last for an extended trip to Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wollberg have returned from a trip to Boston by sea and are visiting at present in Baltimore.

Mrs. Louis Sonneborn and daughter, Dorothy, returned from an extended trip to Albany and Boston by sea.

Mrs. Ball and daughter, Miss Bessie Ball, of Philadelphia, were the weekend guests of their sister, Mrs. S. M. Greenbaum, of Porter street.

Mrs. Ney, Daughter Visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Milton Ney and daughter are passing several weeks at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henrietta Sommers, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Lichtenstein, of Allen place.

Mrs. Therla Haas has returned to the Argonne Apartments after passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levy, of the Argonne Apartments, are motoring to Atlantic City, New Haven and Northampton, Mass.

Miss Ann Mitchell Guest of Her Cousin.

Miss Ann Mitchell, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Dawkins, who is summering at Braddock Heights, Md., returned to the city the early part of the week.

Mrs. Charles Stein has returned to her home on Seventeenth street after passing ten days at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gill and daughter, Miss Flora Gill, have returned after a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saks and daughter, Sara, are passing several weeks in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner have returned after passing two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Himmelblau, of Chicago.

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100 Styles
of Fine Footwear for Women
In Our
Half-Yearly Sale
At Discounts of
25% and 50%
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Twenty-nine styles of Hanan and Forty-four styles of Red Cross Shoes, together with many STYLES of NEW FALL SHOES in LIZARD and KIDSKIN, make this group one of sensational interest.

Fourteen Styles of Red Cross and Eleven styles of Hanan shoes are offered here at a reduction that makes every pair a very extraordinary value in every sense of the word.

Berberich'S
TWELFTH and F STS.

Mr. Sonneborn Gone To Niagara Falls.

Mr. Stanley Sonneborn has returned from a trip to Baltimore by water and left on Friday last for Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sworzen and family and Mrs. A. DeYoung and daughter, Bertha DeYoung, are motoring to Atlantic City to pass several weeks.

Mrs. George B. Friedlander, formerly of the Argonne Apartment, has taken up her residence in New York City.

Mr. Alexander Wolf, who is spending several weeks in Europe, is now in Paris.

Mr. Julius Panitz has returned from a week's stay at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Seidemann and family, of the Monterey Apartment, have returned after passing two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebman Return From Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman have returned to their home, 1868 Columbia road, after passing two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. Kohner and daughters, Louise and Ruth, left on Friday to pass several weeks at the Asbury-Carlton, Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Jeanette Loeb, of Columbia road, is leaving today to pass the remainder of the summer at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Ruby Sworzin has returned from Toledo, Ohio, after passing several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis.

Miss Janet Kohner left last Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Irving Davidson at Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King have returned after passing two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Rockville

Miss Lillian E. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hobbs, and Mr. J. Frank Patton, both of Colesville, were married at the home of the bride's parents a few afternoons ago in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The Rev. Stockton Myerly, pastor of the Colesville Methodist Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Patton have returned from a short honeymoon trip and are making their home at Colesville.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong and grandchildren, Catherine and Somervell Dawson, and Miss Anita Lamar returned a few days ago after a ten-day sojourn at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Naomi Bogley has returned after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Coleman, in Atlanta, for two weeks.

After a week's stay at Virginia Beach, Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Lorraine Garrett and Miss Elizabeth Markland returned early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Runkles and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. White, of Dickerson, have returned from Virginia Beach.

The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage here a few days ago of Miss Dorothy E. Moore, of Washington, and Mr. George A. Reigle, of Cabin John, Md.

The Rev. S. J. Goode, pastor of the Christian Church, has returned from a vacation of two weeks in the mountains of Virginia.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Gladys J. Richardson, of Colesville, and Mr. Percy G. Morris, of Glen Echo, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lewis Barnsley, of Baltimore, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clara Mobley and Miss Lula Bell, at Laytonsville.

Mrs. Stanton Pilcher, of Jackson, Mich., who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Greenbury Griffith, at Laytonsville, recently entertained at a large bridge luncheon at the Griffith home. The high score was made by Miss Virginia Moore, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith returned to her home at Laytonsville a few days ago after spending a week in New York City visiting her sister, Mrs. William C. Sherman.

At the meeting of the guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Aspen, held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Campbell, officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Clayton Rabbitt; secretary, Mrs. Lee Greaves; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis B. F. Greaves; chairman donation committee, Mrs. Donald Bowie.

Mrs. Julia Beeraft, of the Laytonsville neighborhood, is visiting in New Orleans.

Former State's Attorney and Mrs. Albert M. Boule have returned to Rockville after a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children, of Fredericksburg, Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinyard, at Glenmont.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, of Baltimore, was a recent guest at Hyattstown.

The 853d meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association of the Sandy Spring Neighborhood was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler, Sandy Spring. It was conducted by Miss Estelle T. Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, with which the association is affiliated, and a program of more than usual interest was given. A delightful supper was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Dyson, of Laytonsville, were recently at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. R. Scott, of Damascus, returned recently from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John O. Pyles entertained the Missionary Society of the Barnesville Baptist Church at her home in Barnesville a few afternoons ago.

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Dickerson, has been visiting at Shamokin, Pa.

After spending two weeks in Philadelphia visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kingdon, Miss Verdie Kingdon has returned.

Mr. J. William Wiley, of Gaithersburg, has resumed his duties in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court.

Mrs. Leo Roberson, of Dickerson, was a recent sojourner at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Kirkland, of Montrose, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. William Wiley, Gaithersburg.

Miss Winifred Browse, of Charleston, W. Va., recently visited at Dickerson.

Mrs. Eleanor Darby was hostess at the last meeting of the Darnestown Woman's Club.

Miss Julia Sheetz, of Woodstock, Va., has been visiting at the home of her brother, Capt. Ira Sheetz, at Cabin John Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, of Cabin John Park, returned a few days ago after spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. W. M. Beall and daughter, Miss Marguerite, of Lewisdale, recently visited Mrs. Beall's mother, Mrs. Charles Tucker, at Ellicott City for a few days.

The last meeting of the Brookeville Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Laurason B. Riggs, with Mrs. Riggs and Miss Annie Riggs hostesses. Mrs. Henry Howard made the high score.

After a month's stay at North Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemm returned recenty to their home at Cabin John Park.

Miss Mary Burkle, of North Bergen, N. J., is visiting the Misses Molyneaux at Glen Echo.

Mrs. Berry E. Clark and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a stay of ten days at Ocean City, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward W. Broome and daughter returned a few days ago from Ocean City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard G. England, of Farmville, N. C., were recent guests in Rockville.

Mrs. Reuben Riggs returned recently from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Steamer, of Memphis, Tenn., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Iddings, at Brookeville.

Miss Margaret DuFief, of Potomac, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bussard at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien has resumed her duties in the office of the county commissioners after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent for the county, has returned from visiting in Richmond and other sections of Virginia.

Mrs. George W. Clendaniel and children, of Galena, Md., are visiting Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, left Friday to spend his vacation of two weeks in New York and Massachusetts. While away he will occupy the pulpit in two New York City churches.

Miss Mary Kingdon was the guest of Mrs. Emily Lyddane at her home at Germantown several days during the week.

Mr. George M. Hunter, connected with the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville for 43 years, for the last several years as president, was honored by the directors of the institution on Tuesday, when he was presented with a handsome silver service in recognition of his services to the institution and as a birthday gift, it being the sixtieth anniversary of his

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

birth. Mrs. Hunter was presented with a bouquet of flowers and Miss Loretta Hunter, daughter of the couple, with a box of candy. Judge Robert B. Peter, of the Circuit Court for the county, who is a director of the bank, formally presented the gifts, and Mr. Hunter responded. All of the board of directors were present.

Miss Mary Tulley has returned to her home in Orange, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Porter Ward.

At the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in the Methodist Church at Laytonsville and largely attended, Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, of Kensington, was reelected president, and other officers were chosen as follows: Vice president, Miss Rebecca T. Miller, of Ashton; recording secretary, Mrs. Marianna Miller, of Sandy Springs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, of Kensington; treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman, of Kensington.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the fancy work committee of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. M. C. A. the past week at her summer cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Baxter and family have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Ocean City, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Baxter's sister, Mrs. Richard P. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. West are passing several weeks at Scotland Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, of Oxford street, returned to their home Monday after a week's motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Scoutmaster Alva G. Nye and Scouts Tom Sampson, Wilbur Mitchell, and Alva Nye, spent last week-end at Camp Seneca, near Dawsonville, Md.

Mr. Jere Crane, of Chevy Chase parkway, is visiting in Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Unkefer and their two children, of Detroit, Mich., have returned after a week's visit to their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays, on Oxford street.

Mrs. Rossell E. Mitchell and her two sons, Edwin and Joe, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they visited Miss Blanche Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, of Kirke street, and their daughter, Miss Nancy, have returned from a trip to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays and their two children, Elmer, jr., and Elizabeth, leave this week for a two weeks' motor trip to Ohio, and from there to New York.

Miss Roberta Kendall has returned to her summer home in Maine after staying a week as the house guest of Miss Mary Sleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman.

Mrs. Clarence Hall and her daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned after a week's trip on their yacht.

Mr. Van A. Powell, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the house guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gurnee and their daughter, Dorothy May, are passing the summer months in New York visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott and their son and daughter, motored Wednesday to Montreat, N. C., where they will pass a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chesebro, of Boca Ratone, Fla., on their way to their summer home at Lake George, passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander.

Mr. Walter G. Powell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Cary Powell, of California, Pa., are passing two weeks with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mikkleson have returned after a tour of the Rocky Mountain States.

Paul Alexander, Tom Bradley and Donald de Veau have returned after a two weeks' motor trip to Riverside Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lord have returned from Herring Bay, Md., where they stayed a week.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling and their two children, Miss Louise and Mr. Adolph Hoehling, jr., have returned after passing several weeks in the North.

Miss Kate McDivit, of Baltimore, Md., has returned, after being the house guest of Miss Mary Frances Darr.

Mrs. William Bouscarren, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin, at their home on North Hampton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacLeod and children have returned, after a month's stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Frances Darr entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Miss McDivit.

Dr. William Blum has returned, after a week's speaking trip for the American Chemical Society Institute held at the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. JACK TATE,
formerly Miss Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Nelson, who has returned from her honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks left Thursday for a motor trip to Thousand Islands and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnew have returned, after passing the last week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Charles T. Penn, of Hawthorne street, is visiting his father, Mr. William Penn, at his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and their family are passing a month at their cottage in New Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas McKnew entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jere Crane has returned after spending the week-end at the summer home of Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, in Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair, accompanied by their son, Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, are passing a month in Tunxis, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Reed and family, of Hesketh street, have returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., after a visit.

Miss Margaret Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill, of Melrose street, left Friday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit her uncle, Mr. Ralph Watson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Donald MacLeod and her children left Wednesday for Rochester and Canaudaigua Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson and their daughter, Betty, are passing two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and son Bill have returned from a six weeks' motor trip through the Western States. They will leave this week for a ten-day motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jarrett Prettyman and family are spending a month at the seashore.

Miss Julia A. MacDonald, of Quincy street, has returned from a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Carlton W. Cameron at her home in Dalton, Mass.

Mr. James Bingham left Wednesday for a motor trip to Atlanta and Macon, Ga., and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer have sold their home on McKinley street and, with their son, Fred, have moved to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk have returned after a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Wright Clarke and her two children are staying several months in Vermont, where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryarly, of Primrose street, have returned after a two weeks' visit to their camp at Capon Lake, W. Va.

Stuart Clapp, of Meadow Lane, and Francis Schull, of Raymond street, have gone to Sunny Bay Camp, Scotland Beach, Md.

Mrs. E. H. Buckingham, of Hesketh street, is passing the summer months touring through the Western States.

Mrs. Robert Philipson, of Raymond street, returns this week from a month's stay at New York.

Mrs. Avery Marks has sold her home on Leland street to Mrs. Lela Wilson and has taken possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Cordell, on Underwood street, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Woodland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Cutts and the latter's sister, Miss Mary Pumphrey, are spending this week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr have returned to their home on Oxford street after a visit to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Ernest A. Dunn, of Plattville, Wis., has returned after passing two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor S. Jameson and their son, Minor, jr., of Oxford street, are touring the New England States.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, of Brookeville road and Kirke street, is passing several months in North Andover, Mass., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. W. W. Paddock, of Boston, Mass., passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, of Underwood street, have gone to Asheville, N. C., where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Cordell, who are passing the summer months there.

Mrs. J. C. Ruhl, of Richmond, Va., passed last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and their two children, Charles and Jacqueline, of Ridgewood avenue, have returned after spending two weeks in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Simpson.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle has returned to her cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., after passing several days at her home on Huntington street.

Mrs. Horace Dulin has returned from a visit at Spring, Lake, N. J.

Judge and Mrs. William de Lacy and family have returned after spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William I. Deming and her two daughters, Misses Catherine and Alice Deming, have returned from a summer trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis and family are passing the summer months in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Feezer and their son, Dewitt, have motored to New York, where they will stay three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birch, who have recently returned from a two years' stay in France, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Birch.

Mrs. Harold Palmer and her daughter, Rosemay, have returned after passing a month at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mrs. John J. Essex and family leave this month for Stratton Island, N. Y., where they will join Dr. Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fowler, of Thornapple street, have motored to Cape Cod, Mass., and from there they will leave for Kentucky.

Mrs. W. Carlton Evans and her two children, of Delaware street, have gone to Elizabeth City, N. C., where they will pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rausch and son, Bobby, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch.

Dr. F. W. Clark, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mildred, left Monday for the Massachusetts coast where they will stay two months.

Mrs. Marvin Farrington and her family are passing the summer months at Kesa Lake, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell Gordon, of Oliver street, have returned to their home after a motor trip to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson and their family have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. Harris Barnum has returned to her home after passing a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family have motored to Sherwood Forest, where they will pass a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers, of Bradley Lane, motored the past week, to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richey are spending the remainder of the summer at East Orange, New Jersay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris have returned after a week's motor trip.

Mrs. John A. Fleming and her daughter, Miss Margaret, leave Monday for a month's tour through the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead and their daughter, Marjorie, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coulon left the past week for a motor trip to Canada, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley and her son, Prescott, jr., have returned from New York.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James E. Alexander and her daughters, the Misses Betty and Catherine, are passing the remainder of the summer at Monterey, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. George Goetzman have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., by boat, to stay for five weeks.

Mrs. Robert E. Henderson and family are passing the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Knockey and her daughter Catherine, have returned from Camp Timberest at Tall Timbers, Md., after spending a month there.

Kensington

Mr. Charles Gibson, who arrived several days ago from St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, has departed for Denmark, and expects to be abroad for several weeks. Mrs. Gibson will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum, until his return from Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. White, of Dresden street, have gone to Delaware, where they will pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and son, Gilbert, departed yesterday for Mountain Lake Park, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell Durant are the house guests of Mrs. Durant's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn and family, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn at their home in Capitol View, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Dr. W. I. McKenny, former pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will conduct the services this morning at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer, wife of Capt. Sayer; her daughter, Mrs. French Wallace and her son, Richard, and Douglas Sayer have returned from Cascade, Md., where Capt. Sayer was in command of Howitzer Company, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell have returned from several weeks' stay at Albion, N. Y., and other points.

Miss Maria Hodges and Miss Mary Phillips have returned after two weeks at North Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner and son have returned from a trip to Rosseau, Canada, where they visited Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ditchburn.

Miss Marguerite Kline, who recently returned from Philadelphia, has gone to Virginia Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketterman had as recent guests Mr. Kitterman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kitterman and their daughter, Miss Betty Kitterman, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monilaw, also of Cedar Rapids, were their guests for a week.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt left Philadelphia on Thursday by boat for Miami, Fla., to visit friends before going to Cuba.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie returned yesterday after a month's vacation in Pennsylvania, Canada and at Ocean City, N. J. Miss Diantha Bowie will remain another week at the New Jersey resort.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Winnifred Simpson are at Atlantic City for over the week-end.

Mr. Michael O'Connor has returned to New York after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Mrs. G. W. Rose and her daughter, Miss Jane Rose, who were guests of Mrs. G. L. Ryan at her cottage at North Beach, have returned.

Miss Katherine Darby has returned after several months at Bedford, Va., the guest of her cousin, Miss Julia Rhett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Leming and family are passing the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary have returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. J. F. Prosperi and her daughter, Miss Clara Prosperi, are the guests of Mrs. Prosperi's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Herrell.

Mrs. C. G. Carpenter is entertaining her father, Mr. Frank Carpenter, and her nephew, Mr. Franklin Barlow, who motored here from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McQueen were hosts on Wednesday to members of the Citizens Association of Capitol View at the annual dinner held on the lawn at their home. Mr. George C. Shinn, president, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. James Parsons motored to Atlanta with a party of friends to stay there some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Hammond and family passed their vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Isabel Elms returned yesterday from Camp Kahlert, on the South River. Miss Gertrude Rogers and her cousin, Miss Dorin Pithers, of Swedesboro, N. J., also returned yesterday from the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss have returned from Arkhaven on the Chesapeake, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson at their cottage.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., and her sister, Miss Marjorie Bulifant, who were guests of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Call, have returned to Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and her son, of Evanston, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheney, who occupied the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Skinner during their absence in Canada, have returned to their home in the city.

Mr. A. F. Heilman, who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skinker, for several weeks, departed on Friday for his home in Lebanon, Pa., and was accompanied by Mrs. Skinker and her children, who will remain there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard and family have returned after ten days at their camp at Meter, Westmoreland County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and Miss Meriam are passing the week-end at their cottage at Randall Cliffs on the bay.

Mr. James Simpson has returned to New York, after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Simpson.

Mrs. Vernon Scrivener, who was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener, left New York by boat for Galveston, en route to her home in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Robert Carter and Mr. Willard King departed yesterday for Mountain Lake Park and other points to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Olive Kefauver and her daughters, Miss Mildred Kefauver, Miss Gladys Kefauver and Miss Evelyn Kefauver, were among those from this vicinity who visited Yellowstone Park this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corrick and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Corrick motored to Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mrs. Alfred Buhrman and her daughter, Miss Barbara Buhrman, have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cummiford and their daughter, Norma, leave tomorrow for North Beach Park for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lewis, a visiting at the home of Mr. C. D. Beadle, at Biltmore, N. C.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Clayton are visiting relatives in Covington.

Mrs. H. A. Petty, Mrs. Crosby Mitchell, Mr. Douglas Mitchell and Miss Virginia Hitt left last week for a motor trip to Culpeper, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Edwards and the former's mother, Mrs. G. M. Edwards, passed the week with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snell left on Monday to pass the week at Ocean View and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. L. Towsey and her daughter are visiting relatives in Mineral, Louisa County, Va., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright and children left last week for a trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limerick, who returned last week from a visit at Colonial Beach, are now visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. W. A. Chaffee has returned from a visit of five weeks to relatives in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Garrett left on Wednesday to visit relatives in Strasburg for several weeks.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson motored to Cumberland the other day and from there passed on to western Maryland, where Mrs. Johnson will visit relatives for some time. Mr. Johnson has returned to his home here.

Mrs. E. E. Parsons is entertaining her cousin, Mr. Percy Payne, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Marion Grubb has returned from a short stay in New York City.

Miss Margaret Definbaugh, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Definbaugh, who has been abroad for two months, has returned home.

Mrs. Roy M. Heizer has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. M. E. Mann, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Jack Holmead and Mr. Charles Griffith have returned from a motor trip to Shenandoah Valley, Va., points.

Mr. Harold Robinson has gone to New York, where he will pass the remainder of the summer at the home of his mother in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and their children motored to Cadiz, Ohio, last week and after a visit with relatives there will continue to Akron, Ohio, for a visit with other relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Hilda Cissel has returned from Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Charles Butler and Mr. William Holmead left a few days ago for a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griffith have returned from a stay at Owings Beach, Md.

Mr. George T. Day is passing his vacation motoring in Pennsylvania.

Miss Grace V. Barnes is passing her vacation motoring to nearby Virginia mountain and seashore resorts.

Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe has as her guest Mrs. J. C. Hildebrand, of Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hobbs and children have returned from a motor trip that extended through the White Mountains and to Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Helen Hobbs, a daughter, remained at Provincetown, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Tulsa, Okla., who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fox, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., who are passing the summer at their cottage at Tall Cedars, Md., had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore and children have returned from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where they visited Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore, and a brother, Mr. Oran Moore and his family.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Springfield, Mass., was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, Mr. R. G. Hill.

Mrs. Maurice K. Peck motored to Pennsylvania, where she will pass ten days visiting friends.

Mrs. B. H. Lamore is at Gettysburg, Pa., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, former residents of Woodside.

Mrs. C. L. Bremerman and son, Lewis, are passing two weeks as the guests of her sister at Weirs Cave, Va.

Mrs. Sophie Ash has as her guests her nephew, Col. Singles, U. S. A., and his family.

Miss Margaret Claxton has returned from New York City, where she was the guest of her sister Miss Elizabeth Claxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson have returned from a motor trip to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Braddock Heights Md. At the latter place they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Agambar and children, of Holyoke Mass., have returned to their home following a visit of ten days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill.

Takoma Park

Mr. Louis Lynn has returned from a week's vacation at Manassas, Va.

Mr. Bernard Mattingly is passing a two weeks' vacation at Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayars have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayars, of Manchester, Mass.

Mrs. Eunice L. Clarke, who has been passing the week with her sister, Mrs. John Humphrey, at Bethany Beach, Del., will return home tomorrow.

Mr. C. M. Quimby and his daughter, Miss Helen Quimby, are passing some time in Ohio visiting relatives.

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., has returned from a week's stay at Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. W. L. Burgan and daughter, Miss Esther Alice Burgan, have returned from visits to Crawfordsville and Fortville, Ind.

Miss Virginia Hoelzel has returned from an extended stay with her parents at her home in Georgia.

Mrs. Alcema Lamond left Wednesday by motor for Lisbon, Ohio, where she will attend the annual reunion of her family, the Carters. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. C. C. Lamond, of Alexandria, Va., and his family.

Mrs. William H. Martin, sr., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Shore, and Mr. Daniel Plummer, motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., and will pass a week visiting relatives. On her return Mrs. Martin will bring with her her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Ford, of Brooklyn, who will spend some time here.

Miss T. E. Leaman sailed last Friday on the S. S. Gloucester from Baltimore for Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Jane Zimmerman and her sister, Mrs. J. Henry Johnston, of Frederick, Md., who is her guest, has returned from a two-week stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Gannon and their daughters, Miss Minna and Miss Mary Cannon, passed last week-end at Stone Harbor, N. J. Miss Martha Cannon, another daughter, who has been at Stone Harbor for several weeks, returned with her parents.

Mrs. C. S. Ross and her daughter, Miss Betty Ross, sailed from Baltimore a few days ago for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton are passing the month of August at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gordon have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs Houston, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McMahon have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stuart and Mr. Allen Stuart, their son, have returned from a motor trip to eastern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marmer and children returned Sunday from a vacation of several weeks camping in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith returned a few days ago from a motor trip to Madison, Wis., bringing with them their daughter, Miss Frances Smith, and Miss Edith Haas, who have completed a summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas have returned to their home from a two weeks' motor trip to Quebec and Montreal, and the New England States. From New York City homeward they were accompanied by Mr. Douglas' sister and her husband, who are guests in the Douglas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon returned several days ago from a two weeks' motor trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania. From Pittsburgh they were accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Gordon, Mr. Gordon't mother, who had been visiting relatives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Finn and daughter, together with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jett, of Fredericksburg, Va., left the early part of the week for an automobile trip of three weeks to Kentucky and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas and daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Joyce Thomas, of Seattle, Wash., were re-



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Dark Muskrat Coats, fox trimmed. September price, $275. Now $149

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Afternoon Dresses
Dance Dresses
Evening Dresses

All at Half Price

—except the $16.50 group, any one of which may be chosen at $12.38

In the sale no returns or exchanges, please

What is Interesting Your Neighbors

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their daughters motored from Washington State and are en route home.

Mr. Henry E. Allanson will return tomorrow from a ten day stay with his family who are passing this month at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farwell have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs Theodore Farwell, of Boston.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison left Friday for Warren, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth Roberta, re' irned Wednesday from an extended Western automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones are on a ten-day motor trip to New York and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blassingham have had as their guests recently Mrs. Blassingham's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henault, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Henault, of West Upton, Mass.

Miss Reutter, of Pottstown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendom.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and their two daughters returned home Tuesday from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. C. P. Sorensen is passing the week-end at Richmond, Va.

Miss Promise Klose, Miss Beatrice Holquist, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Helen Krum, and her brother, Mr. Nathaniel Krum, are spending their vacation motoring through Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. J. B. Benckner and her granddaughter, Miss Anna Mary Beckworth, of South Lancaster, Mass., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Edmund Miller is passing some time at the home of his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pudleiner, in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guild have as their house guest Mr. Guild's mother, of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hottle had as their guests last week-end his brother and wife, Prof. John Hottle, of Adelphia Academy, Holly, Mich., and Mrs. Hottle; his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of Battle Creek, Mich., and his mother, Mrs. R. D. Hottle, of New Market, Va.

Mrs. Wilson, of Cincinnati, was a recent guest of Mrs. LaVergne Simms Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Miller and children have returned from a two-week motor trip to New York State and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bonnette and children are enjoying a three-week motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huff, who returned a few days ago from Rutherford, N. J., where they visited friends, will leave today by motor for Deerfield, Va., to be the guests of F. D. B. Austin at his camp. Mr. Tallman Huff, their son, will spend some time in Richmond.

Mrs. Glen H. Griffith entertained a few days ago at a bridge luncheon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. M. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams have returned from a week's stay at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Austin at North Beach.

Mr. Clayton Forshee and his mother, Mrs. H. M. Forshee, will leave on Thursday for a motor trip to Michigan, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peters will leave Tuesday for a two-week trip to South Bend, Ind., and Berrien Springs and Eaton Rapids, Mich. Miss Marion Nyman will accompany them as far as Toledo, Ohio, while Miss Ruth Tyrrell and Miss Mae Iewins will continue as far as Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith and family have left for Colonial Beach, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Rebekah English, of Gaithersburg, Md., has returned after a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M McFadden.

Mrs. George Brow, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy, left a few days ago for Colonial Beach, where they will be joined by Miss Margaret Brow. They will return the last of August.

Mrs. A. W. Akers and family, who have been spending some time at North Beach, Md., have returned to their home.

Mrs. Ida Wedgeworth has been entertaining her brother, Judge John Awtrey, of Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen and daughter, of Milltown, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mer'cle.

Mr. Irvin Hobson, formerly of Mount Rainier, but now of New York, has been spending the last two weeks with relatives and friends in Mount Rainier.

Mr. Walter C. Medley was host to friends recently in honor of his birthday. Among those present were Mr. Delbert Lowe, Mrs. George, Miss George, Miss Hallie Medley and Miss Storm.

Miss Florence Norton and Miss Ovelia Hall left last week from Baltimore for Boston, where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Clagett has returned from a three weeks' stay at North Beach, Md.

Mr. Charles Peckham, of Bunker Hill road, has returned from a visit to Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French have given up their home and moved to Philadelphia, where they will reside permanently.

Miss L. Boone, Miss E. Hudson and Miss F. Ward, of Philadelphia, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Medley.

The Rev. Harry Ice, former pastor of the Christian Church, accompanied by his wife and family, is spending some time with relatives and his former parishioners here before returning to his home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. James are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. ". R. Venning have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Gladys, to Dr. Harold Kinner, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Fowkes and family have returned from their summer vacation in Virginia.

Mrs. John W. Shepherd and children are in Orange, Va.

Mrs. M. L. Brothers, of Colmar Manor, has left for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, in Elizabeth City, N. C.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MME. LOUDON,
wife of the Netherlands Minister to Paris, who is visiting here. Jonkeer Loudon was connected with the Netherlands Legation here several years ago.

Laurel, Md.

Miss Helen Nichols and Mrs. David Shaffer have returned from Colonial Beach.

Mr. Kent R. Mullikin has returned from a visit in Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. Kevin Ryan, of the United States Coast Guard, is visiting at the home of his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Travers and Mrs. Harry Warfield are the guests of Mrs. Lloyd Kaiser.

Mrs. Walter Fisher and her daughter have returned after having spent the last week as the guest of Mr and Mrs Richard H. Cline, of Reading, Pa.

Miss Helen Jones has returned from a visit in Washington.

Mrs. Mary R. Easton is in Baltimore

Mrs. J. H. Fetty and her daughter Ethel have left for a visit to Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Ruth Mays has returned home after having spent several weeks as the guest of Miss June Phair in Epping Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Thompson, of Milton, Pa., have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Thomas.

Herndon

Mrs. James W. Smart is entertaining her relatives, Miss Virginia Phaupp and Miss Frances Phaupp, of Richmond.

Mrs. James E. Nickell and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Shryock, in Elkins Park, Pa.

Miss Margaret Florence has had as her guest Miss Virginia Beall, of Leesburg, who, having finished her visit here, was accompanied to her home by Miss Florence.

Mrs Annie Roby Walker, Mrs. William H. Dawson and her daughter, Miss Sarah Ellen, have been spending their vcation at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. P Barnum Buell has had with her for some time her son, Mr. Thomas Buell, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Belle J. Holcen and daughters have had as guests Mrs. Edwin Tijlen and children, of White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Lucy Lee Bates, who has been the guest of Miss Caroline Ducker, in Washington, has returned, bringing Miss Ducker with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton Williams were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams

The Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley and Mrs. Shipley entertained at the manse their son, Mr. Edward Shipley, and his son, G. Wilbur Shipley, before leaving for their vacation at Massanaetta Springs, on which trip they were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. T. Edgar Reed.

Oxon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill, of Upper Marlboro, are at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Beatrice Manning, of Upper Marlboro, accompanied by friends, has returned from a motor trip through Ohio, New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of Clinton, have returned from a fishing trip to Solomons Island.

Mrs. L. G. Sasser, of Marlboro, is spending the summer at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman and son have taken possession of their new home in Seabrook. They formerly resided in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schench, of Seabrook, are entertaining Mr. George E. Weed, jr., at their summer home at North Beach.

Miss Mildred Kerby and Miss Loraine White, of Fort Foote, spent the last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs George W. Kerby in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webster, of Indian Queen Farm, Fort Foote, have as their guests Misses Mary and Barbara Webster, of Baltimore, and Mr. Frank Foard and daughter, Thelma, of Colonial Beach.

Miss Elsie D. Brooke, of Fort Foote who has been spending the summer in Georgia, has returned home and is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shrewsberry in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Somers, of La Plata, have been spending a week in Clinton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moss Carrico, of Clinton, have been spending a few days in Crisfield, Md., Mrs. Carrico's former home. They are now in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Ralph Parish, of Seabrook, was tendered a surprise party on Friday in honor of his twenty-first birthday.

Miss Vivian Miller, of Oxon Hill, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Snodgrass, left on Tuesday for a six weeks' trip to California. They will also spend some time in Marion, Kansas.

Mrs, E. R. Wright, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Bell, of Oxon Hill.

Miss Helen Bock, of Oxon Hill, has returned from a visit with Miss Frances Broadbent at her cottage at Tall Timbers.

The annual tournament and ball will be held on Tuesday, August 28, at St. Barnabas', Oxon Hill.

Mr. Henry Robinson has returned from a stay of several weeks on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. R. H. Ashby, of Maryland Park, has returned from North Beach.

Miss Margaret Lingrell and Miss Anna Talbert, Oxon Hill, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Willier in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Theodore Gittings, of Washington, is visiting cousins, the Misses Hill, of Marlboro.

Alexandria

Mrs. Frances Smoot Danenhower entertained at dinner Tuesday at the George Mason Hotel in honor of Mrs. Paola Tuccemei, of Rome, and her mother, Mrs. Virginia Smoot.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from a visit to friends and relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Lucy Houston is the guest of friends at Dunnsville, Va.

Miss Nellie Sommers has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Uhler, and is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E F. Sommers, at Somerset.

Mr. Andrew Clark and Mr. Frank Clark have left for a motor trip to North Carolina.

Miss Betty Newman, of Woodstock, Va., has returned to her home after spending some time with Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon.

Miss Virginia Dare is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, of Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mr. Andrew Vanderbeek and Mr Frank Vanderbeek have returned to Paterson, N. J., after a visit at the home of Miss Katherine Leadbeater.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson have returned from a motor trip to Appalachia, Va., where they attended the American Legion convention.

Mr. Michael T. Dwyer is spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Herbert Ramey is visiting Dr Virginia Crawford at Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. William A. Smoot is visiting at Woodberry Forest, Va.

Miss Helen Cannon is the guest of Miss Kaywood Talbort, at her home in Paris, Ky.

Mrs. James Hunter, of Chester, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Amos for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian May Amos, to Mr. Frank Edward Amick. The wedding will take place Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Jefferson and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt left during the week for a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Katherine Uhler has left for Pittsburgh to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Uhler.

Mrs. J Armistead Eggborn and Miss Margaret Eggborn are passing the remainder of the summer with relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Edwina Carver was the hostess on Monday evening at two tables of bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver.

Mrs. John F. Tackett and her little grandson, John Blanton, have returned from a visit to Mrs. William Morgan Smith, at her home, Rosemont, Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Stanley G. Blanton has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Mary Berry, at her home in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brook Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Mercer, to Mr. Charles W. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houston, of Alexandria The wedding will be in October, after which they will make their home in Norfolk, where Mr. Houston is a member of the staff of the Virginian Pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sommers have left for Somerset, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. E. F. Sommers.

Mrs. Wise Rixey is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Rixey, of Culpeper, Va.

Miss Marian Dienelt has left for a visit in New York, with a party of friends from Washington.

Miss Alice Gronau has as her guest Miss Lillian Minkle, of Farmville, Va.

Mr. William Gelacher and his son, Mr. John Gelacher, are visiting in Tamaqua, Pa.

Miss Margaret Rust is visiting her cousin, Miss Ada Virginia Pollock, of King George County.

Miss Audrey Williamson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Harry B Lane, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Arlington County

Mrs. Joseph Shollenberger, of Clarendon, was tendered a surprise farewell party on Thursday evening by the Annie E. Wright Bible Class of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, who is leaving Clarendon to make her home in Clintondale, Pa.

Mr. Francis I. Jones, of Washington, spoke of the wonderful work done by Mrs. Shollenberger, for the class, and Mr. Isaac A. Bowbeer, of Clarendon, also spoke. The program consisted of a violin solo by Miss Isabel Ross, of Ballston; a vocal solo by Miss Jane Daniels, of Washington; and a reading by Mr. F. I. Jones. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowbeer, Mr and Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Charles L. Mann and Miss Mary Mann. Mrs. Jessie Sprinkle, Mrs. D. G. Lamberson, Mrs. F W. Rose, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shollenberger and son, Buddy, all of Clarendon; Mrs. Jarold Fritter and Miss Isabel Ross, of Ballston; Mrs. Daniels and Miss Jane Daniels, of Washington

Mr. Daniel Hutchinson, of Charleston, S. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil DeLashmutt, has left for Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ella Linthicum, of Trevilah, Md., who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Mossberg, of Arlington, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dye, Miss Virginia Dye, Miss Anna Pearson and Miss Jean Boone, who have been visiting in Baltimore, have returned to their homes in Arlington.

Mrs. E. E. Naylor and small son, Daniel, of Lee Heights, have returned to their home from a two months' visit with Mrs. Naylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campblin, of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Crounce and Mrs. C. W. Harris, of Lyon Village, are spending some time at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. Walter Varney, of Potomac, is spending several days with his sister at her cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. H. C. Corbett entertained at luncheon at her home in Arlington on Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Kinley MacMillan, Mrs. Thomas J. DeLashmutt, Mrs. Charles H. Minson, Mrs. S. Munson Corbett, Mrs. David V. Van Pelt and Miss Ruth Corbett.

Miss Mabel Mossburg, of Arlington, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Linthicum, of Trevilah, Md.

Ann Petty, of Arlington, have returned from a visit to North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Basil DeLashmutt, assisted by Miss Bernice Brewer, entertained at a shower for Miss Margaret Handy, of

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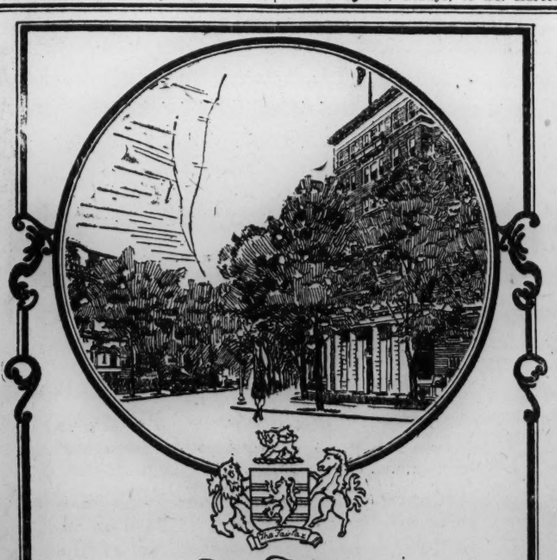
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Satins—Velvet combinations—Flat Crepes are exquisitely styled in the new ultra feminine manner. You'll thrill to wear one of these chic frocks, and you'll find them as practical as they are smart. All the latest Fall colors. Black is again most important. Sizes for the Miss, the Woman and the Larger Woman.



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Every coat represents a distinct saving that you'll enjoy. We've listed below three coats typical of the truly wonderful values in this August Sale.

Sealine (dyed coney) with collar and cuffs of German dyed Fitch,
$119

Black Pony with Sitka fox shawl collar.
$148

Magnificent Gray Caracul with collar and cuffs of Platinum dyed Wolf,
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G STREET BETWEEN 11th & 12th

What your Acquaintances are Doing

Raleigh, at the home of Miss Brewer, Monday evening. Miss Handy will be married in the fall. Miss Handy is the house guest of Mrs. DeLashmutt at her home in Arlington.

Miss Jean Bone, of Arlington, spent the week-end at Strasburg, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dye, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. R. L. Piersol, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Dye, of Arlington.

Mrs. Ethel Robinson and son, Wendell, of Clarendon, will return on Monday from a two-week vacation spent in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Charlotte Hagan has returned to her home in Clarendon after spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Frances Huffman at her home in Luray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe W. Williams, of Albany, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Oratin Proctor and two children, of Annapolis, Md., have returned to their home after spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Southerland, of Clarendon.

Miss B. Imboden and Miss A. Carter, of Clarendon, sailed from Baltimore, Tuesday for Boston, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Pfaum, of Iquique, Chile, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, of Lyon Park.

Mrs. L. E. Kelley and her two children spent last week as the guests of friends in Virginia Highlands, Va.

Miss Isabel Ross, of Ballston, is spending her vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Leslie Fry and children, of Lyon Park, are the guests of Mr. Fry's parents at their home in York, Pa., while Mr. Fry is attending the convention of the American Legion in session at Appalachia, Va.

Mr. Henry Hartung and family, of Lyon Park, are motoring in Canada and the Thousand Islands. They will motor to Saranac Lake, N. Y., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stopnik, of Two Harbors, Minn., who have been for the past ten days visiting Mrs. E. F. Habenner, of Oakton, Va., and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, of Lyon Park, left for their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Groome, of Cherry Valley, are spending several weeks in the State of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, of Ballston, are spending their vacation in Richmond, Va.

Miss Dorothy Phelps, of Dayton, Md., has returned to her home after spending some time with Mrs. Clayton Johnston, of Ballston.

Mrs. A. W. McKenney and Miss Blythe McKenney, of Ballston, are spending two weeks in Montross, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale, of Ballston, have as their guest Mrs. Hanna Codrick, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Peggy Coffman, of Ballston, has as her house guest Miss Virginia Mannig, of Brandywine, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kendrick, of Ballston, sailed from New York to Boston, where they were the guest of friends, they also visited Worcester, Springfield and Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Myrtle Violett spent several days in Baltimore, Md., as the guest of friends before returning to her home. Mrs. Violett leaves on Monday by motor for Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shreve, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Virginia, to Mr. James Clagett Holland, of Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday, August 11, in Ballston, by the Rev. Mr. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mahaney, of Ballston, have returned from their vacation, spent at Beverly Beach, Md.

Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Jean, of Cherrydale, are visiting relatives in Sea Isle, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph L. Mag, jr., of Ballston, left Saturday for Cascade, Md., with the quartermaster corps.

Mr. Jesse Stein, of the People's State Bank, Cherrydale, left Friday for a vacation in Dedline, Pa.

Miss Virginia Walton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road, is the guest of friends at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Dorothy Compton, of Maywood, returned Saturday to her home after spending two months at Wake Forest College, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burkholder and family, of Lyon Village, are spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, of Cherrydale, have as their guest their cousin, Mr. Charles G. Wallis, of La Junta, Colo.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Charles Webb Rogers entertained at bridge on Thursday in compliment to her sister, Miss Laura Huck, of Miami, Fla. Among her guests were Mrs. Samuel Spruce, Mrs. John Reeder, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. Carvel Bowen, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Guy Latimer, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Mrs. Elmer Kiser, Mrs. Lowell Lane, Mrs. Dr. Greer, Mrs. Clinton Herbst and Mrs. G. Sasscer.

Miss Eleanor Gibson and Miss Nina Piper, of Plainfield, N. J., are the guests of the former's aunt, Miss Bessie Gibson, who entertained in compliment to her guests at bridge on Monday. Those present included Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Mae Harris Clarke and Miss Mary Louise Carr.

Mr. Gordon Patton, of Jackson, Miss., has been a recent guest of Mr. James Hill and Miss Helen Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casbarian have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Mabel Dixon and Miss Lena Bock are at North Beach.

Mrs. George Smith and Miss Ruth Youngblood, who have been touring Europe for the last six weeks, have returned to their home here.



UNDERWOO & UNDERWOOD

MRS. A. B. COURT,
wife of Commander Court, U. S. N., who was photographed at Hot Springs, Va., where she is visiting.

Mrs. Charles Beyer and family are passing the summer at Mechanicsville, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kilmartin and Mrs. Margaret Smith, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinrichs.

Mrs. Frederick O. White, of University Park is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Bussey, in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Lucille Hardiman has left for Camp Kemah Sewell, Md.

Miss Laura Huck, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Philip Clarke.

Miss Priscilla Price, of Detroit, Mich., but formerly of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Misses Margery and Betty Rice.

Mr. William Bradley son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, has left for a two weeks' trip to Asheville N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs Hebart Evans and family are spending several weeks in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. S. C. Sturgis and her daughteer, Miss Virginia Sturgis, left last week for a ten-day visit in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schnede and their two daughters have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Miller T. Watson and his two daughters, Miss Mary Watson and Miss Louise Booker Watson, accompanied by Miss Caroline Roberts of Louisville, Ky., motored to Hyattsville last week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bolton and Mr and Mrs. Richard Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bosher are in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brice, of Chicago, were week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Brice, jr., for a few days on their way to Memphis Tenn., where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Judge and Mrs Walter R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magruder are at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Frances Shanley, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown. Miss Agnes Brown has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer on their boat the "West Wind," plying in waters of Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Norman Clayton and family of Riverdale have returned from a trip on Chesapeake bay.

Miss Dorothy Holden has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, at Piney Point, Md. Francis Sands has also been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etchison and family have returned from a visit in lower Maryland.

Mrs. William Bowie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jubb, of University Park, has returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton and their daughter, Margery, of Philadelphia, have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hartley and their daughter, Miss Betty Hartley, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maloney have had as their guest Mr. Edwin Wrenn, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Frances Marion Clark has returned from a visit in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shell and children have returned from Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland have been entertaining Maj. Morse, of Quantico, Va.

Miss Anne Ryder has returned after having spent the week-end at South River, Md.

Miss Mildred Mehring is spending several weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and Miss Helen Breneman have returned from a visit in Poolesville, Md.

Mrs. Clyde Shreve has returned from a visit at Princess Anne, Md.

Miss Roberta Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard, has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer on their boat, the West Wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess and family have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess, at North Beach Park.

Mrs. William Marche and family are at their cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McMahon are at North Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris are at Randall Cliff. Miss Sarah Morris has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daly.

Miss Estha Rushe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rushe, has returned from Glenburnie, Md.

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Harry Smith, of Riverdale, has left for Boston by sea, where she will join her sister, Miss Kathleen Smith, who has been attending the Harvard summer school. They will return by motor after having toured Canada.

Miss Adella Rosasco spent the past week-end in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and family are at North Beach Park for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. George O. Pooley, who has recently returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City, has as her guest her niece, Miss Jennie Mae Francis, of Annapolis.

Mrs. G. W. Brace and daughter, of San Diego, Calif., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Orr for some time, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shreve are entertaining Miss Ella McDonald from Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Waldo Burnside is in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Edward S. Hislop has returned from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Wells and children have returned from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Shreve have as their guests Mrs. Earnest Sparling, of daughter, Miss Edith Ray Sparling, of Washington.

Miss Nellie Buckey, who has been in Asheville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frohlick and family, of Tuxedo, have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Purdum, is spending the summer in France.

Mrs. James Baugh has returned from Quantico, where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut and Mrs. Solon C. Kemon.

Mrs. Baugh has had as a recent guest, Mrs. Robert Williams, of Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thomas have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Jack Reeside and Miss Corinna Reeside have returned after spending the summer with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stanback, in Raleigh, N. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Ballard and family have returned from a visit to North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Alsop, of Tuxedo, entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Thelma Alsop.

Mr. R. Allbee and daughter, Miss Alice Allbee, have returned from California.

Mrs. W. F. Elmo is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland spent the past week-end in Quantico, Va.

Mr. Winship Wheatley, sr., accompanied by his son, Mr. Albert Wheatley, has returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutton are at North Beach.

White Sulphur Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Walter Wells, of Washington, has invitations out for a luncheon today, and Mrs. Milton Elliott, of Washington, gave a large luncheon. The Baltimore and Washington colony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, at a buffet luncheon for nearly 100 at the Casino the middle of the week.

W. S. Penfield, Mrs. Walter Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess arrived from Washington this week. Maj. W. P. Cherrington and W. G. Ferguson, of Washington, will remain until the end of the month.

Hot Springs, Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 18.—The most important horse show at Virginia Hot Springs since the days of coaches and four has brought summer to a notable climax. The interest and initiative of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls brought about the building of the new grandstand, an attractive, comfortable structure seating 400 and containing 36 private boxes, all of which were subscribed for. The race track has been enlarged, with many improvements in the paddock; also 80 new stalls built. One hundred and fifty horses were entered. Mrs. Fay Ingalls was represented by her Hobby Horse Farm and Mrs. George Adams Ellis, of New York, with her Sunshine Stable. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sergeant Kendall, of Garth Newell, entered their fine Arabian string. Entries included Mr. Samuel J. Henry, of Washington.

Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, entertained a box party each day of the show, Mr. Castle coming down for Saturday. Commander and Mrs. Paul H Bastedo, who have been joined by her son, Mr. Thomas F. Griffin, had a box also. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, of Chevy Chase, whose dinner for 35 last Saturday was one of the most successful of the season, also had a box Former United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, of New York, with Mrs. O'Gorman and the Misses Ann and Alice O'Gorman, were interested spectators of the horse show.

This (Saturday) evening the annual "social supper" was held on the horse show grounds. This event is given annuall, to aid the Warm Springs Valley Nursing Association, connected with the Community House Hospital, of which Mrs. Fay Ingalls is president and Mrs. W McKee Dunn, vice president.

Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Harry Kerr came down from Washington and have been joined by Mrs. Ormsby McCammon. Mrs. Lee Benoist, and Mrs. William H. Harrison, of Washington, were at the dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, as were Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts; the Rev. Father Richard Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman, Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty and Mrs. Emerson Howe, of Washington; Mrs. Eben Sutton and Mr. J. Van Lear Findlay, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Miss Francesca McKenney, of Washington; Mrs. Charles I. James, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, of New Orleans, were at the large buffet luncheon given by the Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosenkranz at Roseloe, as were Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans and the Rev. Father Richard Washington.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 18.—Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon and their daughter, Miss Nancy Gannon, are making preparations for their departure to the West Coast. They leave August 31, for Long Beach, Calif., where Capt. Gannon has been assigned to the command of the U. S. S. New York, one of the battleships of the Pacific fleet. Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, U. S. N., who is to succeed Capt. Gannon as commandant, and his family are already so well known here that they are regarded almost as native Annapolitans. Capt. Snyder served a tour of duty here a few years ago and Mrs. Snyder and her two daughters have been making their home at 5 Maryland avenue, during Capt. Snyder's tours of sea duty and have passed most of each winter in Annapolis for a number of years.

The eldest daughter, Miss Betty Lee Snyder, was married here last spring, to Lieut. Ethelbert Watts, U. S. N., and with her husband is now in Japan. Miss Jane Snyder, a favorite with the Annapolis subdebs, has passed most of this summer at a girls' private camp on the Eastern Shore.

Ensign Philip Snyder, son of Capt. and Mrs. Shyder, was one of the honor men of the class graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1927. Mrs. Snyder, who is visiting at Newport, will return here before the end of the month and she and Capt. Snyder will probably move into the commandant's quarters shortly after the departure of Capt. and Mrs. Gannon.

Mr. Kenneth M. Burns, private secretary to Gov. Ritchie, and Mrs. Burns, have as their guests for a few days, Mr. Burns' sister, Mrs. Mason F. Ford, of Buenos Aires, South America, and Miss Helen Grady, of Chicago, a cousin of Mr. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on Saturday for a motor trip to Boston. They will return to Annapolis on August 22.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Cortright Stout, of Berwyn, Pa., daughter of Dr. George Clymer Stout, to Lieut. Roberts Wirts Rocklus, U. S. N., announced last week, is of interest here in view of the fact that Lieut. Rocklus is now taking a course at the Naval Post-Graduate School. The wedding will take place at Berwyn on October 4. Lieut. Rocklus graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcolmson have returned to their home after a month's leave, during which they visited relatives in Detroit, Chicago and New York. They traveled by motor. Lieut. Comdr. Malcolmson, who is of the Medical Corps, is physician to the athletic department of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, jr., are passing some time at Virginia Beach. Norfolk is Mrs. Timberlake's former home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Washington, passed this week-end here as guests of Commander and Mrs. Daniel A. McElduff at their quarters in Upshur road. Commander and Mrs. McElduff have recently returned from a few days' stay in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill will return to their home at 235 Prince George street after passing their leave at her old home in Virginia and with Lieut. Comdr. Hill's relatives in Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Jere W. Lord have leased their summer home on the Severn River and with their son, Mr. Jere W. Lord, jr., are traveling in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hann and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hann have taken Dr. and Mrs. Lord's home for the month.

Mrs. John Halligan, wife of Rear Admiral John Halligan, U. S. N., and daughter, Miss Katherine Halligan, have left for Newport, R. I. Miss Halligan will visit Miss Constance Sturtevant at Pinecroft, while her mother will be guest of relatives.

Miss Minnie Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, of Charles street, has left for Frederick, Md., where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, jr. While there, Miss Childs will join a party of friends in a tour of the Cumberland Valley.

Miss Mary Waters Conard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Conard, has left for New York, where she will enter the stage. Miss Conard studied last year at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Miss Conard has appeared in several local amateur plays and displayed marked talent.

The Misses Kathleen and Virginia Clifford, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Addison B. Clifford, entertained at afternoon bridge on Tuesday in honor of their house guest, Miss Cynthia Hawkins, of Claiborne. Miss Hawkins is a sorority sister of Miss Kathleen Clifford at the University of Michigan.

Capt. Charles C. Conard and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, are leaving tomorrow for North Carolina, where Mrs. Gordon will rejoin her husband.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. U. McQuiston and their small son and daughter have just arrived from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where they have been for the last three years. They are visiting Mrs. McQuiston's mother, Mrs Samuel Brewer, at 194 Prince George street, for the present. Lieut. McQuiston has been assigned to duty here Mrs. McQuiston before her marriage was Miss Dorothea Brewer.

Mrs. Robert Jasperson has joined her husband, Lieut. Jasperson, of the Navy, at their home, after passing ten days at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, with her mother, Mrs H. L. Wren, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. S. Hallock du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.

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COMMUNITY DINNER
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The Highlands Cafe
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6 to 7:30 p. m.

Fried Spring Chicken
or choice of
Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of
Ice Creams or
Homemade Desserts
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Attractive combinations of silk and pastel pique color tints make new carriage or crib covers, with baby pillows to match.

Art Needlework—Second Floor.

The Collier Inn
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Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Phila. Capon
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Choice of
Roast Meats
Choice of Fresh Peach Parfait, Cherry Bisque Ice Cream, Ice Cold Watermelon, and numerous other homemade desserts and Ice Creams.

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The PALAIS ROYAL

Clearance Sales!

Summer Merchandise must go—Autumn Arrivals are crowding them out—and prices have been slashed like this—

Misses' Dresses $5 and $9.90



Crepes . . . prints . . . georgettes . . . a varied and attractive group in desirable styles. Some wonderful values—many frocks in this group have sold for much, much more!

Women's Dresses
$5 $7.90 $14.75

Satins . . . flat crepes . . . crepes de chine . . . tub silks . . . georgettes . . . silk prints . . . you'll find all these in this group. Good styles . . . few of a kind, of course—and mighty good values!

Women's and Misses' Coats
$6 $9.90 $15 $29.50

All the late spring and summer coats are grouped in this collection. Light colors and darker shades. Coats to wear from now till Jack Frost appears. Some fur trimmed. Some white coats. But splendid values!

Women's and Misses' Apparel—Third Floor.

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In the Realm of Art Music and Books

PRECEDENCE GIVEN YOUNG U. S. ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY.

IN mid-August the New York galleries are mostly closed or else showing the most modernistic paintings, as for instance, the Dudensing Gallery, where a group of paintings from the Carnegie International exhibition provides interest. The paintings include "Flower and Still Life" and "Plant and Still Life," by Matisse, loaned by Frank Crowninshield, the editor of Vanity Fair; "Marine" and "Landscape" by Max Pechstein; "Tulips" by Andrew Dasberg, who is among the foremost painters of flowers today, and two figure groups by Anto Carte, an Italian. "Mother and Child" is an exquisite arrangement of figures with the spontaneity of the primitive and delicate and lovely coloring. Carte is arousing keen interest among the art lovers who are awake to the modern note. His drawing is sound and constructive.

The Dudensing Galleries aim to give precedence to American painters. They have discovered ten or a dozen young painters whom they consider in the front rank of the younger group. They have given competitive exhibitions open to all young American painters and from the paintings shown have selected the most promising artists among them according to their opinion and they are now featuring their paintings. They have been holding these exhibitions for some time and so they have had a large group to choose from.

Among the favored artists are "Buk" and "Nura," both of whom have exhibited in Washington in the independents' exhibition this spring and at the modernistic show at Moses'. Buk has had an adventurous life which began on a ranch in the West where he lived the life of a cowpuncher and a ranchman. He began drawing the scenes around with makeshift materials and then went to the Chicago Institute, where he won a scholarship with which he went to Paris to study and paint and there began painting Western scenes in a formularistic way which aroused curiosity in Paris.

• • • •

An Uneven Painter.

He is an uneven painter. Many of his canvases are distinctly interesting, while others are more or less reminiscent of Paris men. "Nura," on the other hand, has a naive imagination and paints the scenes from her early childhood, which she seems to have the faculty of creating from the depths of her subconscious mind. Her touch is playful, fanciful and is given with a delicate color sense most attractive. "Buk" and "Nura" are husband and wife and are excellent examples of the most advanced tendencies of today in painting. Their work complements each other in an effective way.

Then there is Herman Trunk, master water colorist, whom we also have had the opportunity of seeing in Washington at the Yorke Gallery and elsewhere. To see his paintings is to be interested, for there is an imaginative quality all too rare, and a classical precision of line and form which is blended with his original way of seeing flowers, trees and plant life, which opens a new viewpoint. William Schulhoffer is noted for his original figures, while Arnold Blanche paints landscapes in a primitive manner that is naive and attractive.

Philip Evergood has sprung into prominence almost dramatically, for since last January 275 of his paintings have been sold. This is a unique record for a painter in New York to come into popularity. Evergood paints figures, while John Grahan is noted for his flowers and still life. There is individuality, distinctn and much promise in all the works of these men, to which list should be added Arnold Wiltz, whose "Flight of a Bird," treated imaginatively with a sense of motion totally new, is the entrance of a new world in painting.

The works of these young painters are sold for modest sums that appeals to the discriminating collector, which makes it attractive to experiment in buying paintings by Americans, which, the dealer declares, are quite equal to those by foreign painters. At least one can not complain that there is no serious interest and attention being given to the work of the younger men today. The public is being initiated into the new way of art through intelligent men and women who have made it their main interest in life to make the public know what it is all about. Indeed, interpretation is needed, for the new paintings are so remote from the photographic and the naturalistic that some explanation is a practical necessity. But when the mind is awakened to see what the artist sees, it is an introduction of a new element into life.

If there be deadness in many art galleries in New York, there is intense activity up on Riverside Drive in the Roerich Museum, in process of building. For the first time a skyscraper is to house an art museum concerned with a departure in art development. The building will be 24 stories high and will be call the Master Building. It will house two other art institutions in addition to the Roerich Museum—the Master Institute of United Arts and Corona Mundi, an international art center. There will be an auditorium, art libraries and the major part of the building will be devoted to studios and apartments, thus centralizing many art activities in one unit.

The skyscraper has been utilized in almost every field of endeavor. This is the first towering, terraced building dedicated to art. It will be a shrine of art with a truly American architectural expression. There will be a slight recession of the building up to the fifteenth floor. From then upward there will be a series of terraces which will end in a great tower. The Master Institute of United Arts was founded in 1921 as a school for uniting all the arts, and since its beginning it has included painting, music, sculpture, architecture, opera, ballet, drama and lectures. New facilities will permit greater scope in the work, and laboratory work of an intensive kind is provided.

Corona Mundi is an international art center which holds exhibitions of the arts of all nations, and large exhibition galleries are planned. The art libraries are extensive and include the art literature of the world. The auditorium will have space for large musical concerts, and lectures in the arts and philosophy will be given. Thus will be formed an art community which will be on a grand scale and will be unique in its method of development.

• • • •

Life-Like Romance.

The main object of the great building will be, however, the housing of the 750 paintings by Nicholas Roerich. Who is this painter who has been the inspiration for this great building and art center? His life reads like a romance. Born in Leningrad of a Scandinavian father and a Russian mother, he early gave his attention to unearthing the remnants of the stone age of man. He is a scientist, a lawyer and an artist who has attained international fame, which began with an exhibition of his paintings in London, Paris and Italy in 1912, and which were invited by the Chicago Art Institute for exhibition there. They were exhibited in the larger cities in America, including the Santa Fe Art Gallery, where they attracted especially a great deal of interest. Santa Fe also interested Roerich greatly, and the idea of an art museum on the lines followed there took form in his mind. This was carried out in New York about three years ago. His paintings have been acclaimed by important critics and artists in France, England and America.

They have a universal appeal and are not like anything in present day painting. They have the brooding mysticism of the Far East and the brilliancy of coloring of today. They are concerned with the human element in all ages from earliest man to the landscapes and the various religions of India and the East. In fact, they are big with a universal element rare to find. They are brooding, subjective, and come from the depths of man's inner life and so are a profound contribution to the thought of today.

When Roerich turns to some of his stage settings, to Maeterlink, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Moussorgsky and others, he goes deep down beneath the surface of the theater to the heart of the author. He responds to the spirit of the author and translates into color line so that the characters in his theatrical settings find themselves in the very soil in which they were conceived within the author's fantasy. Then come the so-called prophetic pictures as they were called in Russia and Scandinavia and London before the war. In these there is an undercurrent of disaster which summons a strange foreboding.

Roerich says "America is young and great, great and young are its aspirations."

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Paints in Asia.

Leaving America Roerich goes eastward. There amidst the summits of the Himalayas he perceives a symbolism not of the physical grandeur of man, but of the spiritual ascendancy of man as well. There is an ever increasing majesty in these paintings which culminates in his "Banners of the East" series As the grandeur of his scenes, his colors, his immensity of distances leaves you breathless in these canvases, so does the suggestion of the inexpressible immensity of human deeds. There comes from these canvases a certain summons, here in the terms of color, sky, mountains, he transmits these pulsating promises to man which have ever been transmitted by the great teachers. He suggests the great surgings incomparability of man's spirit and of the cosmos.

Roerich has been four years in India on a voyage of research for the hidden documents and other data concerning the history of the human spirit in India and Tibet. He is accompanied by his son, who is also a scientist, and who is seeking information of hidden things The artist has sent home many paintings concerning the ways of worship in Tibet and elsewhere. He has painted the strange landscapes with wonderful construction and long rhythmic lines that make them impressive and has above all interpreted the spirit of the faith of the great leaders of truth, of Buddha, of Mohamet and of Christ There is a belief that a new spiritual leader is soon to arrive and this has been symbolized in the "Sign of Maitreya."

Perhaps the outstanding element in the contribution of Roerich is his philosophy of art and life, which are closely connected with his paintings, although the paintings are in no way propaganda and are artistic and moving apart from any other significance. They are documents of the human spirit and so for themselves are important.

But Roerich believes that art is an important element in life and that without it the human spirit could not express itself adequately. His writings are inspiring and have to do with the acquiring of art and knowledge which will usher in the new era of spiritual perception. Roerich has gone through great privations in his explorations which he has undertaken in order to paint his pictures of the great religious teachers and leaders. Certainly he stands for a significant art movement, perhaps more so than we can at present realize.

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Washington is becoming more and more recognized as possessing the greatest collection of Chinese paintings and sculpture in existence. Many critics are writing of the importance of the Freer Gallery, so we should appreciate fully the beauty and importance of the opportunities at our door for studying this great collection. With the disturbance in China recently there has been released paintings and works of art of importance, and the attention of the art-loving public is being focused on Chinese art.

Even in China there is nothing to compare with the completeness of the Freer collection, which was made by a man who knew what he was about when he made his purchases and who went to China many times to obtain his treasures and who spared no expense to get the rare paintings and other valuable treasures that enrich the Freer Gallery.

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The contemplated Navy and Marine Memorial which will be placed on the banks of the Potomac in Washington are now on exhibition in the studio of Daniel Chester French in New York City. The design has received the sanction of the Fine Arts Commission, but it has taken three years for this to come about. The design is in the form of seven large seagulls flying above a great wave. The material of the design will be gree.. granite and it will be in a conical form, which is composed of the form of the wave and the upmost point of the wing of one of the birds. The birds above the billowing crest of the wave suggests in symbolical terms the spirits of the fallen heroes of the sea. Begni del Platta is the sculptor and Harvey Wiley Corbett the architect of the monument.

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Business men painters have a most stimulating exhibition which comprises the work of professional men in various lines. The paintings are on exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute and the work has aroused much praise from critics and public alike. This is the first intercity display of canvases of men who are members of the Associated Amateur Art Clubs The members have regularly taken instruction under a competent teacher and have become proficient in their art in classes formed in the evening and through painting on Saturday afternoons. The men have attained a degree of excellence most commendable and have also become many of them collectors of standing. It has re-created their minds and has given them great pleasure and has not been a labor to them. Rather it has been play which is the joy of the creative spirit in man which will not be downed This sort of interest in art is sincere and progressive and will lead to forming a true appreciation of the beauties of nature, art and the things that enrich life.

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A famous portrait of Washington has been recently purchased for John D. Rockefeller in the restoration of the old college town of Williamsburg, Va. The portrait was painted in 1780 when Washington was at the height of his powers five years before Houdon modeled his famous statue of Washington. It hung for 130 years in the dining room of Shirley, a Virginia estate, until sold to Mrs. Marion Carter Oliver. The portrait is by Peale and will hang in Williamsburg.

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The six paintings by the late Charles Simms which created such discussion in London when exhibited at the last Burlington House show have been sold. Members of the academy objected to the nature of the pictures which were of a mystical character much at variance to the previous work of the artist. Simms committed suicide shortly before the paintings were hung in Burlington House.

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The American Designers Gallery, a cooperative organization founded by fourteen architects, designers, and artists, will be opened in New York in October. The aim of the gallery is to show American designs and to stimulate interest in American work. Pottery, furniture, textiles and other decorative objects will be shown.

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Eleventh Corcoran Exhibition.

The trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art announce the eleventh exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings which will open on October 28 and close on December 9.

Since the last exhibition of this series Mrs. William A. Clark has generously established an endowment fund of $100,000, the income from which is to be used (1) for meeting the expenses of organizing these biennial exhibitions and (2) any surplus income, after providing for these expenses, may be appropriated in the discretion of the trustees, for the purchase of works by American artists.

In the year 1921, the late William A. Clark provided an endowment fund of $100,000, the income from which perpetuates the "William A. Clark Prize Awards." Any surplus income from this fund, in excess of the amount reserved for these awards, may be used, in the discretion of the trustees, for the purchase of works by American artists for the permanent collection of the gallery. Thus, the entire expense of these exhibitions—the cost of organization, provision for the "William A. Clark Prize Awards," as well as a surplus fund for acquisitions—is now provided jointly by Senator and Mrs. Clark.

The jury will not be limited as to the number of pictures which it may accept, and every picture accepted by the jury will be shown in the exhibition and included in the catalogue.

Artists desiring to submit their works should fill out one entry card for each picture These cards should be sent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and should be received not later than Monday, September 24.

The last day for receiving work at the agency in New York (W. S. Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second street), is Tuesday, October 2, not later than 5 o'clock.

The last day for receiving work at the Corcoran Gallery is Monday, October 8, at 4 o'clock.

Press view and varnishing day will be Saturday, October 27, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Prizes of the William A. Clark prize awards are as follows:

First, $2,000, to be accompanied by the Corcoran gold medal.

Second, $1,500, to be accompanied by the Corcoran silver medal.

Third, $1,000, to be accompanied by the Corcoran bronze medal.

Fourth, $500, to be accompanied by honorable mention certificate.

These prizes will be awarded without regard to subject to the painters of the best four pictures as determined by the jury, painted by different artists, hung and properly entered in the exhibition, under the following conditions:

A picture which has already received a prize in any other exhibition is not eligible to compete for a prize of the same or of less value in this exhibition.

No painting will be considered in prize competition unless completed within two years of the opening day of the exhibition.

No artist may receive the same prize more than once nor may he compete for a lower prize than one he had already received at a Corcoran Gallery exhibition.

The Corcoran Gallery is to have an option of one week after the opening of the exhibition for the purchase of any or all of the prize pictures.

If exhibitors who do not desire their paintings entered in prize competition will note this fact in the space provided on the entry card, their wishes will be respected, and that such works were not entered for prize awards will be designated both in the catalogue and on the frames of the paintings.

Work by members of the jury will not be considered in competition for the above awards.

The "popular prize" of $200, to be awarded as heretofore, will be determined by the vote of the visitors to the exhibition during the week beginning November 26 and will be made to the artist whose picture receives the greatest number of votes. The purpose of this prize is to stimulate interest and to encourage the public at large to study the exhibition. During the week named, every visitor will have the privilege of casting a vote and every picture will be regarded as eligible.

The jury invited by the gallery to pass on paintings offered for the exhibition, to serve as the hanging committee, and to make the William A Clark awards, is constituted as follows:

Charles W. Hawthorne, chairman; Karl Anderson, Adolphe Borie, Ernest L. Blumenschein and Aldro T. Hibbard.

Circulars and entry blanks are available at the Corcoran Gallery at any time.

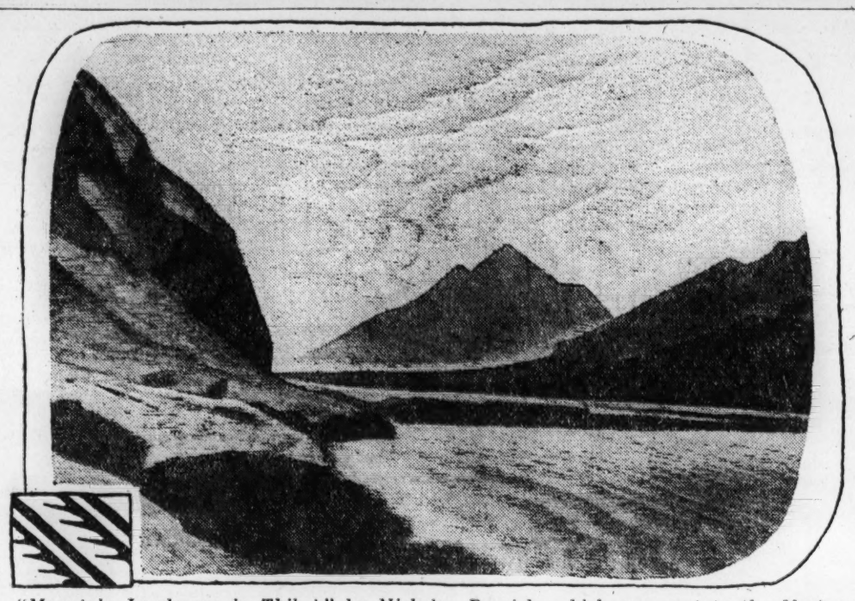
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Paintings by Frank Duveneck.

A group of five paintings by Frank Duveneck,—"Head of a Man," "Head of a Woman," "Nude," "A Hand," and "Head of a Girl," are now on display at the Corcoran Gallery, having been loaned by Mrs. Regnar Kidde, the daughter of Walter MacEwen, the painter

These paintings have been executed in a masterly manner, and are well worth seeing. The soft dark backgrounds bring out the beauty of the flesh tones; and the portraits have been treated with a sympathetic yet direct quality which makes them of unusual interest.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.



"Mountain Landscape in Thibet," by Nicholas Roerich, which was sent to the Master Institte of Arts, New York, from India, where the artist is now.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Clark collection. Paintings by Washington artists. "Death and the Sculptor," by Daniel Chester French. Paintings by Frank Duveneck.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB—2017 Eye Street. Paintings by members.

AMBASSADOR THEATER — Paintings by Landscape Club.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY — French etchings and lithographs. The Joseph Pennell collection.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

MUSIC lovers of this city are much interested in the announcement by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, well-known patron of music, who gave the Chamber Music Auditorium to the Library of Congress, that a chamber music festival will be held at Pittsfield, Mass., September 19-21. These music festivals at Pittsfield achieved fame but were temporarily suspended for several years. Several Washington musicians will go to the festival in the Berkshire Hills.

The opening day's program will be given by the Berkshire String Quartet, founded by Mrs. Coolidge in 1916, and the Gordon String Quartet of Chicago. On the second day the South Mountain Quartet of Pittsfield, founded by Mrs. Coolidge in 1923, and the Elshuco Trio of New York will give the program. Various solo instruments will be heard on the third day. The famous Roth Quartet of Budapest will give the fourth day's program A quartet composition, written by Frank Bridge and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, will be played for the first time in public in America. The concluding day's program will be given by the Gordon String Quartet and the Chamber Orchestra of Boston. One of the numbers to be played is a memorial to Schubert, who died November 19, 1828, and is his "Minuet From Symphony in B Flat Major No. 5."

Leading church choirs in the city are receiving part of the "midsummer benefits" offered in connection with the advance sale of course tickets for the series of eight evening music events at popular prices at the Washington Auditorium in the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course of 1928-1929.

The Hamline M. E. Church choir is officially associated during the present month in the benefit plan whereby local organizations may receive 20 per cent of their own sales for their own benefit. Choirs of the First Congregational, All Souls' Unitarian, Concordia Lutheran and Grace Churches have also been mentioned as beneficiaries in these sales and have received the benefits rquested.

The midsummer benefits will continue all during this month at many organization headquarters throughout the city, as well as the Willard Hotel news stand and the W. W. Kimball Piano Co., where the benefit plan is open to all comers.

Another musical angle to the plan is the establishment by the Washington College of Music of the Roberts scholarships in voice training, by which four beginners in vocal work, soprano, tenor, contralto and barytone, may receive one year's course under the direction of Dr. H. R. Roberts, dean of the Washington College of Music. Registrations are now going on, and the opportunity is open to all beginners. Auditions will be held the middle of September, with well-known musical authorities in the Capital City as judges.

The organizing of a new professional string quartet in the Capital, known as the "Washington String Quartet," under the managing directorship of George Gaul, violinist and instructor, has taken place.

Programs of wide and varied scope will be featured.

Among the new productions at the Opera Comique in Paris this season were three works by Manuel de Falla, the Spanish composer. They comprised "La Vita Breva" (The Short Life), a lyric drama; "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" (Master Pedro's Side Show), a dramatic sketch, and "L'Amor Brujo" (Love, the Sorcerer), a pantomime ballet.

Realizing the great strides made by modern mechanism in mass education, the advisory body of the Schubert centennial, of which Otto H. Kahn is chairman, has decided to give special cooperation to cities and towns which lack orchestras, by utilizing the full resources of the phonograph, radio and motion picture. This policy will affect over 1,000 communities, in which the tribute to the master of melody will be an impressive educational demonstration, culminating in Schubert week, November 18 to 25.

The centennial activities were initiated with the international prize contest for works in homage to Schubert, for which prizes totaling $20,000 were paid. The grand prize work, by Kurt Atterburg, and the American prize work, by Charles T. Haubiel, will be performed during Schubert week by the leading orchestras. In addition, the following cycle of special events will take place from November 18 to 25:

November 18, Schubert Sunday; November 19, Schubert in the schools; November 20, Schubert civic day; November 21, Schubert fine arts day; November 22, Schubert day in the libraries; November 23, Schubert in industry; November 24, Schubert radio day.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, heads a group of Italian scholars who are assembling a new collection of ancient Italian music to be exhibited at the Casa Italiana of Columbia University in the spring of 1929.

The collection will constitute a section of a general exhibition of music by the great masters of Italy, past and present. With the sanction of Premier Mussolini, representatives of the Italian government, members of faculties of universities, publishers, composers, and men of letters are cooperating in gathering the material for the exhibition.

Working with D'Annunzio in preparing the ancient music section are Profs. Ildebrando, Pizzetti, Carlo Perinello, Ballilla Pratella and Alceo Toni.

The general exhibition, planned as the most complete of its kind ever held in the United States, and including Italian compositions from the earliest days to the present, will be the second of a series of cultural undertakings fostered by the Casa Italiana. The first is a display of 12,000 books representative of the graphic arts of Italy and now in progress at the Casa, where it has attracted thousands of visitors, and has formed a field of study for summer session teachers and students.

Composers to be represented will embrace, according to the announcement, Pier Luigi da Palestrina, Frescobaldi, Scarlatti, Galluppi, Corelli, Porpora, Caccini, Monteverdi, Pergolese, Yomelli, Paisiello, Spontini, Cherubini, Cimarosa, Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti and Verdi.

E. E. P.

DOUBLE BASS MAKES GOOD

The story of how Fabien Sevitzky, nephew of the Boston Symphony's distinguished conductor, Sergei Koussevitzky, "fell in love with the big fiddle" and became known as the "Casals of the Double Bass," is a triumph of artistic determination and perseverence, and, moreover, has had its present reward in his conductorship of the remarkable musical organization known as the Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta, or more familiarly as just "the Sinfonietta."

Born in Tver, Russia he commenced his musical career at the age of 8, and at 12 years determined to enter the conservatory at Petrograd, by winning a scholarship there. Not an easy matter since no scholarships were available in either piano or violin, the two instruments on which his talent was obvious Indeed, there was but one vacancy—for a double bass player, and at once he set out to play the huge instrument. When a few months later he duly presented himself at the auditions, the youngest of the entrants. He was so small that he had to stand on a stool to play. Nevertheless, he won the Cui scholarship and was admitted to the conservatory, and on his graduation he received the gold medal, being incidentally the only person who ever did win it for work on the double bass.

In March, 1923, he came to this country and obtained a position in the Philadelphia Orchestra, and between seasons he bridged the gap by going down to Mexico on a concert tour as player of the big fiddle. He made such a remarkable success in Mexico City that he was hailed all over the country as the "Casals of the Double Bass," and his reputation was made. But he soon found here in America there is no audience for the double bass as a concert instrument, so he at once began his greater work, the realization of his greatest dream, that had haunted him since boyhood days. Chamber music glorified—to catch the fancy of the great music loving public by tripling the quintet, by doubling the quartet—and so the sinfonietta was born, and its success is musical history.

SKYSCRAPER ART MUSEUM IN NEW YORK



MARISTAN CHAPMAN, whose first novel, 'The Happy Mountain," has just been published.

AUTHORS REAPING HARVEST AS PUBLISHERS COMPETE; COOLIDGE PRAISES WEEKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Literary competitions on all sides open vistas of achievement and financial harvest to authors as the last quarter of the book season of 1928 comes on apace. These competitions are staged by publishers, magazines, literary foundations and here and there even an individual is inspired by this method of developing the genius of America in the field of letters.

The Atlantic Monthly in its $5,000 competition "for the best biography sent in during the year beginning with the first of May," has not limited it to American contestants. Therefore pencils have been sharpened in many parts of the world and requests in different languages for detailed information swell the Atlantic Monthly mail.

Praise be to the gods who protect Pegasus. As yet there are no awards of silver cups, marble clocks or ornamented buttons given as consolation prizes in these literary competitions.

The centenary of Oliver Goldsmith is made memorable by the discovery of sixteen uncollected essays buried in the files of magazines these many years. They have been edited by Prof. Roland S. Crane and printed by the University of Chicago Press in an attractive volume. The essays, while of interest to specialists in tracing Goldsmith's ideas and style, add little to his reputation.

Feast of Biography.

A feast of American biography based on the lives of nation builders is promised for the autumn. Easily leading all of them is the first two volumes of Senator Beveridge's long awaited "Abraham Lincoln." These volumes were completed before the senator's death and bring the story of Lincoln through his debates with Douglas, which led to his nomination for the Presidency.

President Coolidge has written the foreword of "The Life of John W. Weeks," by Charles G. Washburn. The President wrote of his Cabinet officer and Massachusetts neighbor: "He was blessed with wisdom and discretion, great energy and deep patriotism. He had about him the vigor of the hills combined with the culture of the city. The knowledge that America produces men of his eminent qualities and sturdy character will always be a source of hope and confidence."

Washington will be particularly interested in the story of Alexander Graham Bell, the wizard of the telephone, who passed his productive years in this city. The author, Miss Catherine MacKenzie, was closely associated in a literary capacity with Mr. Bell in the last eight years of his life and writes from the depths of a profound knowledge of his views and opinions.

The latest addition to the insurance series which Appleton is sponsoring is "The Sociology of Life Insurance," by E. A. Woods, and it deals with the relation of life insurance to the various social problems of the day. The series is under the general editorship of Dr. S. S. Huebner, of the Wharton School, and it is being used by the College of Life Underwriters as a basis for their examinations.

Friends of Margot.

Renowned for her wit, brilliant, fascinating, and a noted horsewoman, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith numbers among her friends the most prominent figures in English politics and society. Up to the present time her books—which never fail to create a stir—have been published in England and America, though "Octavia" is her first novel. The "Autobiography of Margot Asquith" caused a tremendous sensation by its searchlight on some of the most famous people of her generation.

Willa Cather, author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop," "A Lost Lady," "One of Ours," "My Antonia" and other books, has been made a Doctor of Letters by Columbia University. In conferring the degree, President Nicholas Murray Butler spoke of Miss Cather as possessing "a style of rare and charming beauty." Miss Cather was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 for her novel, "One of Ours." Her most recent novel, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," now in its fourteenth printing, has been on the Knopf best-seller list since its publication last September.

Carl Sandburg, author of "Corn Huskers," "Chicago Poems" and "Smoke and Steel," has just announced that his forthcoming book of poems, to be published in October, will very likely be his last. There has been nothing from him except prose for over six years. "I find it comes slower and slower," he says. "Right now I wonder if I will ever write any more poetry."

One of the features of his new book this fall will be "Explanations of Love," which is printed in the September issue of College Humor.

New Life of Zola.

The first biography of Zola to appear in English in 25 years will be published this fall by the Macaulay Co It is Matthew Josephson's monumental work, "Zola and His Time." Although tons of literature exist on Zola, there has been only one somewhat inadequate work dealing with his life, published several years ago in French, and only one other biography in English, which appeared in the beginning of this century.

Halide Edib, Turkish feminist and Nationalist leader whose opening address at the Williamstown Institute of Politics last week attracted national interest, will return to New York at the end of this month to assist the Century Co. in launching her book, "The Turkish Ordeal," scheduled for publication August 31 Early in November she will start out on a nation-wide lecture tour.

"A Tsar of the Reds against a Tsar of the Whites"—such was Lenin. Marcu's book, "Lenin Thirty Years of Russia," which is to be published by Macmillan next month, shows him as a man of endless driving force; a realist who saw ugly realities without despair, but who felt in the face of them passionate energy and longing to overcome both their causes and their results. Lenin's life more than that of any other leader of the times makes apparent the forces that brought about the Russian revolution, and the horrors that accompanied it. It is as if the longing, the madness and the fierce courage of the period were personified in him.

First 2,000 Years.

"My First Two Thousand Years" is the strange title that George Sylvester Viereck and Paul Eldridge have chosen for their great novel which purports to be "the autobiography of the Wanedring Jew." This book, upon which they have been working for the past fifteen years, has been described as "colossal" by no less personages than George Bernard Shaw, Havelock Ellis and Sigmund Freud.

Margaret Sanger, known the world over for her books, lectures and organization work on behalf of birth control, has received during the past ten years more than 1,000,000 personal letters. This correspondence, which seems a "world's record," has been filed, tabulated, studied, and now, after years of labor, is being used in part as the background for "Motherhood in Bondage," a new volume from Mrs. Sanger's pen, and from the pulsing hearts of thousands of American mothers.

Brentano's, who have published all of Mrs. Sanger's books, announce this new volume for early fall publication.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

THE QUARRY WOOD. By Man Shepherd. (E. P. Dutton & Co., N. Y.)

Those who love the crude melodies in the Scotch dialect will rejoice in this readable novel, which contains the Scotch vernacular according to its best traditions, and not as authors imagine it sounds.

Furthermore, Miss Shepherd has managed to inculcate the spirit and atmosphere of Scotland in this splendid prose of hers.

The story itself pictures the struggles of a human soul to rise above its lowly environment through the enriching force of education. Finally, however, the maternal instincts of the woman triumphs over all other emotions. In her abiding affection for Robin, a waif of humanity deserted by his unmarried mother, Martha Ironside, finds solace even for the disappearance of the man she loves out of her life. The characters are drawn by the author with realistic vigor and the dialogue is particularly effective.

THE ARUNTA. A STUDY OF A STONE-AGE PEOPLE. By Sir Baldwin Spencer. (MacMillan & Co., London.)

Archeology is one of the most fascinating of scientific studies, and one of its products is the realization that human nature is much akin in all ages and peoples. When an explorer is fortunate enough to stumble upon living archeology, as it were, in the shape of a tribe in central Australia which presents all the attributes, beliefs and habits of the people of the Stone Age, he is certain of a wide audience to his interesting book.

Sir Baldwin Spencer made several explorations in the period of 30 years to his tribe and found them on his last journey still untouched by civilization and in many ways the most primitive people stil surviving in the world.

Sir Baldwin Spencer in his book has described the ceremonial observances and the totemic and religious beliefs of a primitive people with meticulous attention to detail His work recently won him the award of the Rivers memorial medal of the Royal Athropological Institute of London.

VENTURES AND VOYAGES. By Keble Catterton. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

Adventures on the seven seas are pictured in this book by Mr. Chatterton, who has made a study of the lore of ships since the first primitive craft was launched on prehistoric waters.

The author has frequently written on this theme. Therefore, he approaches it with the surety of knowledge. He tells of many dangerous sea journeys of history, beginning with the adventuring of the famous Portuguese, Pinto, in the sixteenth century.

Mr. Chatterton painstakingly gleaned the information in his tales from original sources as far as possible. This is what gives his narratives the unusual grace of historical accuracy, and he has never sacrificed the truth for the sake of embellishing one of the sea yarns. Futhermore, each tale is rich in detail of customs of sailors and travel at each period, and include scenes on ship and on shore in many parts of the world.

HOLDING THE SILK PURSE. By Elizabeth Sanxay. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Smart New York society is the setting for this book, and there is a vein of cleverness throughout it which makes it easy summer reading.

The Don Juan character of the hero is shown as devastating to women with whom he comes into contact, for Archie Grier possesses that intangible attraction for femininity based on apparent nearness to its ideal man. That he is not the ideal man, all find out sooner or later. V. P. W.

NONSENSE IN RHYMES TOLD ANEW

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men"

was remarked some time ago by a poet who knew human emotions very, very well. The eternal charm of Edward Lear, Lewis Carroll, Puck, Mother Goose and other nonsense makers of yesterday enriches the volume entitled, "A Book of Nonsense," collected by Ernest Rhys. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Primarily this book may have been intended to delight children, but it has an appeal for adults as well, perhaps more so than to the little ones who are not very catholic in their regard for nonsense. As a rule, they prefer to hear over and over again the rhymes which endeared themselves in the nursery and any innovation is generally regarded as an intrusion by children. Yet the supply of nonsense is unending and even the most serious of authors sometimes indulged in this fascinating form of literature which has the curious habit of sticking in the mind more firmly than more useful knowledge.

Mr. Rhys says in his foreword that Edward Lear's nonsense books are the basis of his book. He was the delight of England when Victoria was its queen and his "Books of Nonsense" are remembered when literature has almost forgotten his travel books which had a great vogue in his day. Out of Edward Lear's "Nonsense Books," Mr. Rhys has copied not only immortal verses, but drawings by the author as well. They were the progenitors, so to speak, of what we call the limerick, and there is evidence that modern limerick makers have drawn rather heavily from this original source. Harken to this Lear gem in these dry days of Volstead.

There was r old man of Columbia,
Who was thirsty, and called out for some beer;
But they brought it quite hot,
In a small copper pot,
Which disgusted that man of Columbia.

In the next chapter we meet an old friend entitled Pippin Hill.

PIPPIN HILL.

As I went up Pippin Hill,
Pippin Hill was dirty,
There I met a pretty miss,
And she dropt me a curtsey.

Little miss, pretty miss,
Blessings light upon you
If I had half a crown a day
I'd spend it all on you.

Edward Lear was responsible for that classic which is still cherished by lovers of the fantastic in literature.

In the nonsense rhymes from "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's masterpiece, Mr. Rhys has reprinted many old favorites of childhood. Will the charm ever lessen in this quatrain about

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS.

The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts,
All on a summer day:
The Knave of Hearts, he stole those tarts,
And took them quite away!

What a domestic tragedy is told in those four simple lines which have outlived many wiser and more ponderous ruminations from pens wielded by human beings of that day.

Last but not least will childhood ever tire of the rhymes of Mother Goose? Probably not, for they have the universality of appeal which spells immortality in literature. In this collection Mr. Rhys has included the morals which accompanied the original rhymes of Mother Goose but have been eliminated from most modern versions.

These morals proclaim that Mother Goose's rhymes were intended for the uplift of the human young as well as for their entertainment. For instance, here is the philosophy contained in the familiar

COCK A DOODLE DOO.

Cock a doodle doo,
My dame has lost her shoe;
My master has lost his fiddle-stick,
And knows not what to do.

that lives upon trust shall pay double."

"The cock crows us up early in the morning that we may work for our charity shall be often affronted, and he bread, and not live upon charity or upon trust; for he who lives upon

And the lesson in this one is a good one in 1728 or 1928.

TELL-TALE TIT.

Tell-tale tit,
Your tongue shall be slit
And all the dogs in our town
Shall have a bit.

MAXIM

Point not at the faults of others with a foul finger

Rare Ben Johnson did not disdain the nonsense rhyme either, and Mr. Rhys has done a distinct favor to all in reprinting his quaint "Robin Good Fellow" with its merry refrain of "Ho, Ho, Ho!" V. P. W.

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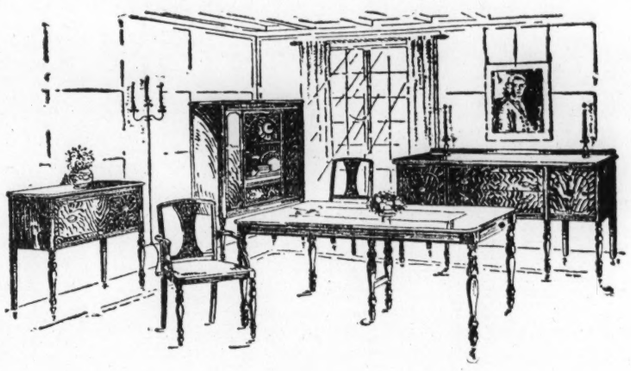
LIFE TIME FURNITURE



The Petworth—$382

In the Petworth Suite above, the gentility of Hepplewhite's design is newly revived, executed in swirl, striped, plain and figured mahoganies—achieving an effect both of simplicity and richness. There are six pieces with solid mahogany interiors and 48-inch bureau at $382.

Same Suite With Twin Beds, 8 Pieces—$445



The Cheswick—$295

Here we have a remarkable value in a ten-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite. The buffet is 68 inches long and is fitted with a compartment for silverware. Swirl mahogany enhances the beauty of the suite. The table extends to eight feet and there are two armchairs included at $295.

Same Suite in Walnut—$295



The Lyttelton—$495

From gracefully curved legs to the pediments of striking outline and form, the "Lyttelton" is essentially a Chippendale creation, influenced slightly by colonial style. There are six handsome pieces enhanced with crotch mahogany. Dresser is 48 inches and has hanging mirror.



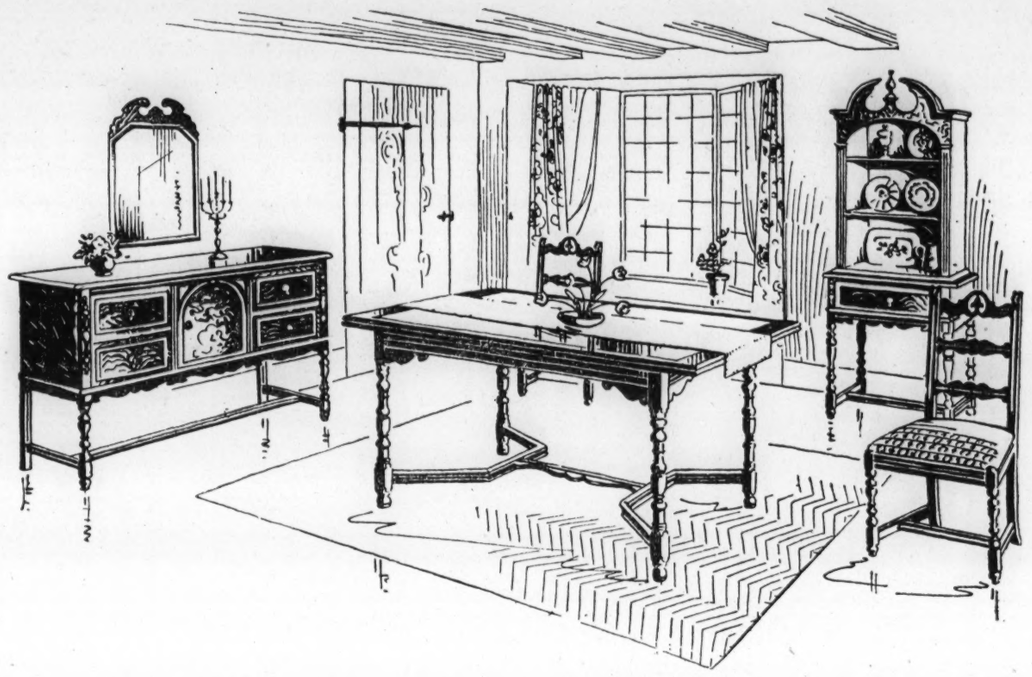
The Kittredge—$275

A quaint Berkey & Bay Bedroom creation of colonial influence enhanced with Butt walnut. Interiors are of solid mahogany and bureau is 48 inches wide. There are six pieces in all at the $275 price. The standing mirror on chest is $17 extra, if desired.

Same Suite With Twin Beds, 8 Peices—$337

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Dinette Suite Shown Above

"The Davenant" Dinette Suite, illustrated above, is a modified version of the famous Jacobean style and of such proportions as will fit well into the smaller dining room. The suite is done chiefly in walnut with buffet, table, open cabinet and 4 chairs, $235. Mirror, $21.75.

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Dining Suite Shown Below

"The Woolwich," illustrated below, is a group of Early English charm with ten pieces, done principally in walnut and enhanced with crotch and butt walnut. There are ten pieces with 68-inch sideboard and 8-foot extension table. Chairs are upholstered in tasteful velour.

Ten Pieces by Berkey & Gay, $450



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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928. A

The Hecht Co. Store Wide Clean Sweep

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders. Quantities Are Limited in Many Cases and Cannot be Duplicated After Stocks Are Sold Out.

Clean Sweep Sale.

$1.50 to $1.95 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

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Full-fashioned silk hose in chiffon and medium weights. Good color assortment, but not every size in every color.

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

500 Pairs Keds

95c



Regularly $1.25 to $1.39

High or low styles. White or brown canvas with rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 2, 2½ to 7.

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

$1.95



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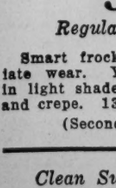
Patent leather pumps or blucher oxfords, tan oxfords, white calf one-strap pumps or oxfords. Sizes 5 to 2, and 2½ to 6.

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Boys' Blouses

45c



Regularly 85c

Sport styles with collar attached, and short sleeves. Of fine fabrics in plain colors or patterns. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Boys' Suits

(With Two Knickers)

$11.45



Regularly $13 to $20

4-pc. suits with well-cut coats; 2 prs. knickers and vests. Gray, brown and tan in many patterns. 7 to 17 years.

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Girls' Lightweight Coats

$2.95

Regularly $10 & $12.95

Tweeds and basket weave for sports or dress. Broken sizes.

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Juniors' Silk Dresses

$5.95

Regularly $10

Smart frocks for immediate wear. Youthful styles in light shades of georgette and crepe. 13 and 15 years.

(Second floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Summer Frocks

$7.95

Regularly $10 and $15

Included are washable crepes, plain and printed georgette, polka dots, light and dark colors, and white.

(Moderate Price Dress Shop—Third Floor)

Clean Sweep of Infants' Furniture, Etc.

$225 7-piece pink enameled nursery suite, including crib, chifforobe, high chair, nursery chair, lamp and costumer $125

$89.50 English perambulator $49.50

$79.50 English perambulator $49.50

$7.95 All-wool crib blankets; white with pink and blue border, or blue with block border. Sizes 36x54 and 45x60 ..... $5.95

$10.95 and $11.95 All-wool crib blankets; white with blue border; also pink; bound with satin. Size 45x60. Soiled $8.95

$5 Crib comfort in dainty floral design $3.95

$2.95 Hand-embroidered pillowcases. Soiled. Size 13 by 17 ..... $1.95

$1.25 Candlewick bassinette spreads. Blue on unbleached muslin 89c

$5 Hand-embroidered and Irish lace trimmed crepe de chine carriage robe and matching pillow $2.95

$5.95 to $8.95 Imported lace carriage robes and pillows to match $3.95

$8.95 Knitted carriage robes; blue and white $3.95

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep of Boys' Apparel

$15 to $20 2-Trouser suits. Some with 2 prs. long trousers. Others with 1 long and 1 short. Sizes 14, 15 and 16 years $9.75

$20 High school double-breasted blue cheviot suits. Each with 2 prs. long trousers or 1 long and 1 short. Sizes 14 to 20 years $14.95

$2.95 and $3.95 Linen or khaki camp suits. Incomplete sizes $1.25

95c 1 and 2 pc. Summer pajamas. Sizes 4 to 18 years... 69c

$1 to $3.95 Summer hats for boys and little boys. Washable hats, straws and Panamas 79c

$1.10 and $1.65 Wash suits of fast color fabrics 85c

$10 to $13 Two-knicker suits; blues and novelty fabrics. Sizes 8, 15, 16 and 18 years $4.75

$8 to $15 Topcoats of imported and domestic woolens. Incomplete sizes $4.75

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep Men's Furnishings

Men's 50c Fancy Half Hose, 35c; 3 pair for $1

Men's 75c and $1 Fancy Half Hose, 55c; 6 pairs $3

Men's $1.50 and $2 Neckties $1.15

Men's $1 Neckties, 79c; 3 for $2.25

Men's $1.55 and $1.85 Fine Pajamas $1

Men's $1 and $1.50 White Belts (soiled) 79c

Men's $1 Pollak Make Cigarette Lighters, plain and covered models 69c

Men's $2.50 Pajamas, sizes A, B, C and D $1.85

Men's $4.95 and $6.50 Robes $3.95

Men's $1 Fancy Shorts 79, 3 pairs $2.25

Men's $1 and $1.50 Union Suits (broken sizes), 2 for... $1

Men's $1.50 Rayon Union Suits, white and colored $1

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep of House Furnishings

All Alcazar gas ranges ..... 33 1-3% off

98c Camp stools 50c

$2.29 Lawn benches $1.50

$2.25 and $2.75 Trellises $1.50

59c Moth bags ..... 3 for $1

$2.25 Garden hose (25-ft. section) $1.95

$6.95 Lawn mowers $5.45

$2.45 Hose reels $1.45

$1.25 Vacuum jugs; gallon size $1

$49.95 Porcelain-lined refrigerators; 75-lb. ice capacity. $29.95

$9.95 Ice chest $4.95

White-enamel refrigerators (case only is white enameled), 25% off.

$1.25 Bottle cappers 95c

$8.95 Rose arbors with 2 seats $5.25

(Third Floor)

Clean Sweep of Furniture

$149 to $195 Living room and bed davenport suites. Floor samples. Overstuffed and carved frame styles. Velour covered. Reversible cushions $119

$29.75 Hall chairs $14.87

$24.75 Occasional chairs $12.37

$19.75 Occasional chairs $9.87

$34.75 Occasional chairs $17.37

$39.75 Fireside chairs $19.87

$245 10-pc. Tudor dining room suites. Walnut veneer. Including 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, set of tapestry-seated chairs $174

$159 4-pc. Walnut veneer bedroom suite. French vanity, chest of drawers, dresser and double bed $114

(Fourth floor.)

Clean Sweep of Linens

$1.95 7-pc. Linen luncheon sets. 49-inch square cloths and 6 napkins $1.49

25c to $25.95 Hand-made decorative linens, including doilies, scarfs, buffet, vanity sets, etc. ..... 10c to $12.95

$5.95 Printed voile and sateen bedspreads. Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green $3.95

49c Colored border and jacquard Turkish towels 29c

$3.49 Swiss bedspreads in rose, blue, gold or orchid $2.49

$4.95 Linen luncheon sets. Large cloth and 6 napkins. $2.95

$8.95 Irish linen double damask tablecloths; 2 yards square $4.95

29c Hand-embroidered towels; 15x24 ..... 19c

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep of

100 Room-Size Rugs

formerly $8.75 to $16.50

$5 each

40—$10.75 9x12 Waico Grass Rugs

20—$9.50 8x10 Waico Grass Rugs

4—$15.00 8.3x10.6 Bogart Fiber Rugs

10—$12.50 9x12 Artex Fiber Rugs

10—$10.75 8.3x10.6 Artex Fiber Rugs

5—$16.50 6x12 Delart Fiber Rugs

9—$14.50 6x12 Rattania Fiber Rugs

3—$8.75 6x12 Crex Grass Rugs

4—$15.00 7.6x9 Imported Grass Rug

5—$10.50 6x9 Bogart Fiber Rugs

Spalding Kroflite Golf Balls (seconds) 39c

20—$10, $12.50 and $15 Tennis Rackets $7.95

Tennis Balls, packed in tin containers, 3 for $1

Regular $1, $1.50 and $2 Waterproof Racket Covers 95c

Men's $2.95 and $3.95 Fall Sports Sweaters $2.89

Just 30 pairs of Tennis Shoes, high and low $1

26 pairs of Men's White Duck Trousers, broken sizes $1.89

(Main Floor)

Men's 95c and $1.50 Plain and Fancy Golf Hose 89c

50—$2, $3 and $4 Golf Clubs, almost all models $1.89

$1, $1.50 and $2 Tennis and Sport Visors 69c

All our 25c and 50 Sport Visors (some are soiled) 15c

10 pc. Fandango Auto Seat Covers, for 1928 cars $10.95

Regular $1.50 Glaroffs for your Auto Windshield 39c

Regular $1, $1.50 and $2 Automobile Cushions 89c

$7.50 and $10 Luggage, including Week-end Cases, Wardrobe Cases, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases $6.45

(Main Floor)

$2.50 to $3 Full-fashioned silk hose. Incomplete assortment of colors and sizes $1.95

$1.35 and $1.50 Full-fashioned silk hose. Medium and chiffon weights. Incomplete colors and sizes $1

Clean Sweep Sale.

Book Trough End Table

$2.89



Regularly $5.95

Finished in a dull mahogany on birch-wood. A convenient table for lamp and books.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Red Decorated Table

$13.89



Regularly $19.75

Finished in red lacquer with walnut veneered center. Neatly turned legs.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Lacquer Tilt-Top Table

$8.65



Regularly $14.95

A pretty, little decorated table finished in green lacquer. Pedestal base.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Console Table

$3.19



Regularly $4.95

Semi-circular table with convenient shelf. Finished in decorated green enamel.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

$17.90



Regularly $29.75

Dropleaf table and 4 spindle back, saddle seat chairs. In 3 enamel finishes.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Dining Room Tables



$12.95

Regularly $19.75 to $29.75

Odd tables in light or dark tones of walnut veneer and gumwood. Oblong and round shapes in several designs.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Odd Wood Beds



$7.49

Some Are Mismatched

Double beds in bow end or straight front styles. Walnut veneer, gray or ivory enamel.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Tudor Full Vanity

$28.90



Regularly $49.75

An attractive bedroom piece, finished in a dull, dark tone of walnut veneer and gumwood. 2 drawers and 2 large compartments.

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep of Draperies, Etc.

98c Round crash table covers. Lace trimmed 65c

$1.25 to $1.75 Cornice fringe valancing in remnants of not less than 1 yard ..... 59c yd.

$2.95 to $4.95 Damaged slat porch shades. Brown. 4, 5 and 6-foot widths. Limited quantities.. $1.95 to $3.95

$1.65 to $1.95 Ready-to-hang window awnings. 30 or 48-inch widths. Green and white or tan and brown. Some are soiled. Limited quantities $1

$1.19 50-inch Brocaded velour. Attractive color combinations ..... $1 yd.

$3.95 to $15.95 Woven hammocks reduced 25%. Includes samples.

$9.95 to $59.75 Hanging or gliding couch hammocks reduced 25%. Includes samples.

89c Imported waterproof cretonne-covered pillows with side pockets and drawstrings. Kapok filled 50c

$1.25 Stenciled crash table scarfs. 50-inch long 75c

$1.39 3-pc. Cretonne window sets $1

8c and 10c Cretonne edging ..... 4c yd.

$1.65 Ready-to-hang window awnings. Complete with fixtures and frames. 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths.. $1.29

49c Flowered drapery voile. 38 inches 19c

35c to $3.95 Drapery remnants. Cretonne, net, voile, damask ..... 10c to 98c yd.

$1.79 to $3.95 Sample ruffled curtains. Some soiled. One pair of a kind ..... $1 to $1.95 pr.

Importers' samples of fine cretonnes; 27 inches sq. 55c

(Sixth Floor)

Clean Sweep of Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware

15c Gold-plated bangle bracelets 5c

Our own importation of 60-inch and 72-inch knotted pearl necklaces. Cream shades $1

Flat pearl (manufactured) chokers 50c

50c to $1 Costume jewelry 25c

$1 to $1.50 Costume jewelry in all the smartest styles and colors 50c

$1.50 to $2.95 Costume jewelry, including pendants, bracelets, earrings, copies of Chanel necklaces and many others $1

$3.50 Enamel mesh bags in various colors and modernistic designs $2.50

$3.50 Sterling silver 6-inch vases $2.50

$12.50 Simeon and George Rogers chest of silver-plated tablewear. Service for six, including dinner knives with stainless steel blades $8.95

$1.25 Sets of sterling silver salts and peppers. Six to the set 75c

$1.50 Imported colored glass iced tea sets. Jug-shaped pitcher and 6 tall glasses $1

$7.95 Nickel and green gold plated wrist watch for men and boys. Fully guaranteed $5.95

$5 Beverage shakers, hammered or bright finish $3.95

$5 Covered vegetable dishes, hammered or bright finish. Nickel silver base $3.95

(Main Floor.)

Clean Sweep in the Gift Shop

$7 to $10 Buffet and console mirrors $5.95

Framed colored reproductions of famous pictures $1

$4 to $15 Imported gifts. Included are Italian and Austrian bird ornaments, ship models, desk sets, boudoir lamps, brass cigar boxes, leather cigarette boxes and many others $2.95

$1.50 to $4 Imported and domestic gifts, including glass candlesticks, candy and bon-bon boxes, Japanese bowls, Italian pottery statuettes, powder boxes, etc. $1

$1 to $2.50 Imported and domestic gifts, including cigarette boxes, powder boxes, salt, peppers and mustard sets, brass meat platters, and many other useful gifts 50c

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep of Children's Shoes

$1.25 Play sandals in Congo elk with rubber soles. Sizes 8 to 13 ..... 95c

$1 U. S. rubber bathing slippers with crepe soles; green or blue. Incomplete sizes from 6 to 2 ..... 69c

$5 to $6.50 Shoes for junior misses; blonde kid, 1-straps, blonde calf sports oxfords, tan calf and patent leather pumps and oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 7 in the lot $2.95

(Second Floor)

Clean Sweep of Phonographs

Columbia upright used phonograph $19

Pooley used phonograph. Walnut cabinet $33.75

Trisconic console used phonograph $69

Sonora Plymouth used phonograph. Walnut cabinet.. $49

(All above phonographs in perfect condition.)

(The Music Store—613 F St.)

Clean Sweep of Leather Goods

$15 to $20 Leather handbags. Imperfect $7.50

$4.95 to $7.50 Steel beaded bags. Imperfect $3.45

$1.95 Steel beaded bags $1

$2.95 Genuine leather handbags $1.75

65c Suede belts; 3-inch widths; sizes 30 to 42 ..... 10c

(Main Floor.)

Clean Sweep of Lamps and Shades

Floor samples. Sold "as is."

$32.95 Bridge and junior lamp bases $16.95

$24.75 Bridge and junior lamp bases $12.95

$12.95 Bridge and junior lamp bases $6.75

$4.95 Bridge and junior lamp bases $2.49

(Fourth Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Costume Flowers



25c

Regularly 50c to $1

Large and small single flowers. Boutonieres. All colors.

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Swinging Photo Frames



85c

Finished in antique bronze or silver. Sizes 5x7 to 8x10. Complete with glass and back.

(Gift Shop, Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Men's Linen Knickers

$1.89

Regularly $2.95 & $3.95.

Only 80 pairs in the entire assortment. Fine quality knickers. Plaids and checks. Regulars and plus fours.

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Men's Fine Shirts

$1.55

6 for $9

Regularly $1.95 to $2.50.

Collar attached, collar to match, neckband styles. Also stiff-cuff shirts and pleated shirts. All sizes but not in every style and fabric.

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Men's Low Shoes

$4.85

Regularly $8 and $10.

Black and several new shades of tan. Collegiate or conservative. Leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to D.

(Second Floor)

No. 30 Atwater Kent Radio

$81.50

A fine opportunity to secure this famous radio at a very low price. Enclosed in an attractive cabinet.

(Music Store, 613 F St.)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Handbags

$1.39

Regularly $2.95.

Straws, colored silk moire.

(Main Floor)

Clean Sweep Sale.

Lingerie

$1.88

Sport satin (rayon) costume slips.

Silk pongee slips.

Dance sets, Chemise, Step-ins and French panties of crepe de chine.

(Main Floor)

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Boy, My Ear Muffs—And Regards to Capt. McQuigg

By NELSON B. BELL

THERE seems to linger in memory a vague and wholly untrustworthy recollection of one of these Sabbath sermons, dating back a matter of months, that dealt with the repetitions encountered by the conscientious customer of the celluloids who views an average of five or six newsreels a week during his pastiming in the Capital's refrigerated refectories.

As I recall it, my most acute distress was occasioned by the necessity of viewing the same scene from six different angles on six different visits to six different theaters, when what I sought was variety's spicy fillip to the jaded appetite. I should have been a smarter fellow and left well enough alone.

The slight redundancies that obtruded themselves as I viewed the first of the Navy's mighty airplane carriers fore, aft, port, starboard, hard-a-lee, crosswise, rounding to, heaving ho and what have you, were nothing as compared with the punishment that faces all of us in a future practically now upon us. That is, unless we all decide to walk out during the projection of every newsreel after the first one we have viewed that week. It won't be long now until they will all be vocalized, synchronized and otherwise imbued with the power to perpetuate the tumults of these tempestuous times.

Up to the present writing, the audible newsreel presented in only one of the downtown first-run theaters has afforded a distinctive novelty that has provided a new element of interest in the contemplation of such of the world events as have caught the photographer's fancy and have been within convenient—or at least accessible—reach of his lens. In fact, as these columns have previously remarked, the addition of modest commotions to the recital in flat black and white of the happenings of the week has sealed the doom of the ordinary silent news events in the minds of many motion picture enthusiasts. To hear the President of the Irish Free State, for example, with his rich brogue and rousingly resonant voice, is infinitely more diverting than merely to watch him wave an arm and possibly move a lip. And the clatter of many feet on hard pavements adds an enlivening touch to scenes otherwise dreary in their suggestion of Kipling's maddening "Boots."

But anything can be carried too far.

* * * *

I MEAN to say that when the point is reached where we find it impossible to evade hearing the President of the Irish Free State or any other celebrity make the same richly resonant remarks six times in six theaters on six separate occasions, or are forced to harken to the terrifying turmoils of dire disaster hurled a half dozen times against our cringing ears, the unanimity of the news photographers' appraisals of what constitutes an important event is going to get a little irksome. Or so I fear, as I timorously estimate the probably consequences on the combined nervous systems of the Nation. Especially in a presidential year!

There is a vast disparity between the evil effects of repeatedly viewing the same scene and constantly hearing a regularly reiterated sound. Otherwise, we could live in our homes but a week and there would be no such things as inviting back yards and friendly neighbors.

The familiar beauties of nature and the adornments with which we have brightened our environments do not pall. Their glories grow and those things in the end are dearest which we have known the longest. Not so with noises.

A squeaking hinge within easy earshot encompasses all of the potentialities of dementia and only this evening a barking dog two doors away blasted my dinner hour by timing his futile exercises to the retarded beat of some canine metronome whose particular rhythm struck a jangling dissonance on my nerves! And I am inordinately fond of dogs and my nerves are not in such bad shape as you might think, what with my recurrent attacks of the Bubonic Plague, a slight dash of leprosy and a few mild manifestations of St. Vitus' dance!

So, if a rare case of heebie-jeebies can be accumulated out in one's own rambling and verdant estate from the innocent yelping of a neighborly hound, what is to forestall a similar attack when the identical irritations are mechanically reproduced as an adjunct of screen entertainment?

It would be far easier to sit through six editions of the squirming little pig in last week's pastoral studies in the Movietone News, is my point, than to listen to six sessions of his agonized and rebellious squeals and baby grunts.

Before long we will have to do both!

* * * *

THERE is not a city in the United States, to my knowledge, that will have been so fully equipped to do entire justice to the sound-movie in so short a time as Washington now that the fever for synchronization has become epidemic. While other centers of key-city activity are clamoring for installations of apparatus that costs from $15,000 to $25,000, Washington, by virtue of being the National Capital, has only to express a desire for equipment and its immediate installation is assured.

This alacrity on the part of those controlling the distribution of such completed devices as are available to permit the presentation of sound-pictures to supply the local demand is due to their anxiety to utilize this city as a speedy means of getting their inventions before representatives of every State in the Union enrolled in the memberships of Senate, House, Cabinet, Government departments and other organized agencies of the Federal establishment.

With the trail helpfully blazed by the Metropolitan almost two years ago, and the Fox further demonstrating the value of the audible screen since its opening a year ago, every picture house of first-run importance in the business area will be in the running by the time the "season" is fairly opened. A majority of them will be amply equipped to project with all of their accompanying noises pictures made with synchronized sound recorded by either the Movietone, which registers the sound on the film with the picture, or Vitaphone, which employs the phonograph disk method. It was not made known until last Wednesday that the Loew interests planned to install this expensive apparatus in the Columbia, but that work is to be pressed for an early September inauguration of the sound-picture policy. The same is true of the Earle and the Rialto.

It is this condition that presages no good for the fidgety patron of the pantomimes who is fearful of the devastating effects of multiple-bludgeonings by the same pandemonium.

Of course there is the inspiring possibility that there may be some soothing concords among the more boisterous of the commotions and this threnody, after all, in such fashion may be effectually denatured.

* * * *

THERE is nothing more heartening to the scrivener than to discover that he has a reader. A little gentle rapping sometimes brings about the disclosure that such a coveted condition exists.

While my observations were, I hope, gentlemanly and restrained, it was not found possible last week to review Thomas Meighan's performance in "The Racket" as a masterpiece of inspired character limning and I, therefore, become at once an erudite commentator and a bum. I knew about that last part.

Mr. Meighan, it appears, is not without his stanch adherents in the Capital, nor yet completely minus his detractors. I have never looked upon him as so great an actor as many of his supporters seem to deem him—and I doubt if he has himself, honest and admirable chap that he is—nor, on the other hand, have I so brutally stripped him of honors I believe his due as others from whom I have heard.

My only thought in commenting upon Bartlett Cormack's screen version of his own stage play was that its star failed utterly, in my estimation, to justify the extravagant praise that had been heaped upon him in other cities for a "comeback" well designed to place him again upon the highest pinnacle in Hollywood.

To me, Meighan's Captain McQuigg was neither an engaging study nor a convincing cop. It was stereotyped, unfeeling and as stiff as the new uniforms that I would be willing to wager crackled when bent at the knee! I longed to see him hand Nick Scarsi just one good sock in the nose and call it a day.

But he was even afraid of his fists!



Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree in "Forbidden Hours" —Palace.

Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden" —Columbia.

William Boyd and Jacqueline Logan in "The Cop" —Earle.

Maria Alba in "Road House" —Fox.

DIRECTOR IS OF THE VIEW FUN IS KING

The question, "What kind of picture do you like best to direct?" has been asked me, and my answer to that is "Comedy-drama—for the present, at least," says Lewis Milestone, director of "The Garden of Eden," at the Columbia.

"Reasons? Well, I'd rather make people laugh than cry, for one thing. It requires talent and skill to make a seasoned picture audience cry, and the man who does it must feel pleased to know he can thus skillfully play upon his audience's emotions. but, after all, most people spend their money on a theater ticket in order to be amused or entertained—to get away from their humdrum daily lives. It seems rather a mean trick to make them cry in return for the price they pay. Of course, some people enjoy being miserable, but they are in the minority.

"Study a vaudeville or light comedy audience or the intent faces of those watching a moving picture and you will be surprised how eagerly they respond to any attempt to make them laugh—they want to laugh.

"Think how long the crudest slapstick comedy has held its place on stage and screen. The answer must be that people are glad of a change to laugh. Those who have made a study of the development of human emotions tell us that man is the only animal that laughs, in spite of the phrases 'horse laugh,' 'enough to make a dog laugh' and references to the 'laughing hyena.'"

FILM MAKING SURPRISES A EUROPEAN

Maude Royden, famous woman preacher of London, England, studied American movie-making methods in a three-hour visit recently to the De-Mille studio in Culver City. Miss Royden saw a bit of the big bank hold-up in Donald Crisp's production, "The Cop," meeting the director and leading players in the film.

"I was amazed," said Miss Royden afterward, "at the cosmopolitanism of the pictures I saw in the making. A German baron was pointed out to me as the technical director of 'The Cop.' Donald Crisp, the director, I know to be a Britisher. I was struck by the fact that so many nationalities contribute to the richness of American picture-making, together with the perfection of the appliances and the extraordinary realism of all details of the presentations."

William Boyd, popular star, is seen as a policeman of the underworld in "The Cop," screen feature now unreeling at the Earle. Jacqueline Logan is featured as leading woman in a crook role. Alan Hale is a police captain, Robert Armstrong a crook and Tom Kennedy a sergeant of police, who is killed in a holdup.



WILSON & WASHBURN, presenting new ideas in syncopation in Charles Niggemeyer's "Bitter Sweet Blues" revue, current on the stage at Loew's Palace.



Eddie Gribbon and Lila Lee in "United States Smith" —Metropolitan.

HOW UNITED ARTISTS WILL UTILIZE THE SOUND DEVICE

VOICES of Gloria Swanson, John Barrymore and Ronald Colman may be heard in their next pictures released through United Artists Corporation, but voices of Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Dolores del Rio, Vilma Banky, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks will not be heard in their next productions for United Artists, it was announced in New York today by Alexander Lichtman, vice president and sales head of the film organization.

Mr. Lichtman said that the eighteen new pictures being released by United Artists Corporation will be synchronized with musical scores and sound effects prepared by Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, movietoned with new songs written exclusively for this company's sound films by Irving Berlin, and that singing and dialogue will be employed in some pictures.

"Nightstick," a Roland West film version of the crook play, will have dialogue sequences so constructed that a soundless film exhibition of the picture is not impaired by omission of the dialogue.

Lupe Velez, leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho," will sing Irving Berlin's new song, "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?" in D. W. Griffith's picture, "The Love Song," and in this same film 1,000 voices of film soldiers will sing "La Marsellaise" above the din of a battle that will be recorded by Mr. Griffith through Movietone.

In movietoning United Artists pictures the Western Electric sound device will be employed. This device, trade-named Movietone, was contracted for recently by United Artists.

Mr. Lichtman pointed out that only 800 theaters in the United States now have equipmen for exhibition of sound pictures; there are more than 20,000 in the country.

"United Artists' producers will make pictures for the international market and for all types of film houses—those 'wired' with $15,000 worth of sound equipment and those not so equipped and dependent upon one upright piano," said the sales executive. "In the belief that any evolution is and must be gradual rather than hysterically electric, the United Artists producers are adapting sound progressively an surely as a permanent adjunct of entertainment, not as momentary novelty; and this adaptation is taking place at a pace attuned to the requirements of all exhibitors."

EVEN KINGS HAVE THEIR TRUE LOVES

If not the greatest lover, from a standpoint of fidelity, Louis XIV, grand monarch of the France of the Middle Ages, was one of the greatest lovers, from the standpoint of number of affairs.

This was emphasized by the research department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where a staff of trained workers delved into the private affairs of the greatest king in the history of France. The information was compiled for use in the screen play, "Forbidden Hours," now playing at Loew's Palace, with Ramon Novarro featured.

The story suggests many personages of that day, but deals chiefly with the love of Louis for Marie Mancini, a beautiful girl of gentle birth and niece of Cardinal Mazarin, Louis' prime minister.

The affair, which is said to have been of a most genuine and sincere nature, was ended abruptly with the marriage of the king to Maria Teresa, Infanta of Spain, and is said to have had a great influence on the fickle actions of the monarch in after years, when he transferred his affections in a rather indiscriminate manner from one mistress to another the 62 years he ruled.

Louis, superbly suggested by Novarro, is said to have been in love with Marie's sister, but transferred his affections to the younger Mancini girl the first time he met her. That he was able to keep up the affair despite the protestations of Anne of Austria was due to the influence of the girl's uncle.

TWO ARTISTS COMBINE FOR ONE PICTURE

Although Ernst Lubitsch, whose next production will be John Barrymore's biggest vehicle for United Artists, is one of the pioneer motion picte directors and perhaps as famous as any member of his profession, he is only 36 years old.

Few people, even in the film colony, realize the youthfulness of the genius whose association with Barrymore is regarded as one of the year's outstanding events in picture production. The special they will make is being prepared under the tentative title of "Conquest" and probably will be started during September.

Meanwhile, Barrymore is enjoying a well-earned vacation, and Lubitsch, who toils as hard in the preparation of stories as he does in filming them, is working with his scenarist, Hans Kraly, on the script.

Lubitsch's career has been meteoric. He was born in Berlin in 1892, the son of a clothing merchant, and after graduating from high school worked for a time as a clerk in his father's establishment. But commercial life palled on young Lubitsch, and his imagination found its outlet on the stage, where he became a successful actor, part of the time under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

It is interesting to note that Lubitsch during his entire career has directed only sixteen pictures, and all of them have been outstanding successes.

Hollywood is looking forward to the association of the brilliant Barrymore and the equally brilliant Lubitsch as star and director.

HOW SPANISH BEAUTY GETS CHIC EFFECT

In scintillating Maria Alba, whose exotic beauty will be seen in "Road House," Harry Collins, Fox Films couturier and creator of emotionalism in milady's wardrobe, found an excellent subject for his art.

The script of "Road House" does not call for elaborate apparel for Miss Alba, but it does call for creations that catch the eye. Mr. Collins made a study of Maria's vivacious personality, and then designed her wardrobe to express her individuality.

One striking street dress worn by Miss Alba is of mulberry colored velvet, with insets of narrow silver cloth, designed in startling effect.

An unusual sport ensemble consists of a blue velvet skirt with a sweater of metallic cloth, a black velvet straight-cut jacquette and a tam o' shanter to match. This costume expresses jaunty grace and abandon.

Another creation worn by Miss Alba is a black satin evening dress of beaded leaf design, and ornamented with silver fringe. The ensemble is completed with a wrap of gold cloth in cape effect.

"Road House" is a story of modern youth. Richard Rosson directed from an original story by Philip Horn, and the picture is now being shown at the Fox Theater.

A VITAPHONE OFFERING OF A BANJO WIZ

Eddie Peabody, favored entertainer of the Pacific Coast, where his popularity has endured for three years, sings, talks and plays on the Metropolitan screen this week as a Vitaphone feature. Vitaphone is the next best thing to seeing this dynamic blond with his fiery personality in person.

In one of the New York newspapers appeared a short notice to the effect that when Eddie Peabody, the banjoist, played at a certain movie house in a Western city all the house records for attendance were broken. "Eddie Peabody performed a remarkable feat," said the article. "He proved to be a sure-fire attraction and gave his house the biggest gross in town."

This incident can illustrate, better than words can tell, his marvelous drawing power. He seems to have hypnotized whole cities with his questioning blue eyes and exceptional banjo playing.

There seems to be no answer to a puzzle like this, except the one word—personality. There is something altogether human and likable about Eddie Peabody. He has brought all of his roguishness to Vitaphone. He has obtained the services of Jimmy Maisel to assist him in his undertaking.



ADOLPHE S. KORNSPAN, former director of the symphony orchestra at the Fox Theater, who returns this week for a limited engagement as guest conductor.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

COLUMBIA—Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden."

FOX—Lionel Barrymore in "The Road House" (screen). "Dance and Song Revel" (stage).

EARLE—William Boyd in "The Cop" (screen). "The Freeborn Frolic" (stage).

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "Forbidden Hours" (screen). Wesley Eddy and the "Bitter Sweet Blues" (stage).

METROPOLITAN—Kenneth Harlan and Lila Lee in "United States Smith" and Vitaphone presentations.

This Week's Screen Plays

COLUMBIA:—Corrine Griffith in "The Garden of Eden."

Corinne Griffith is now playing at Loew's Columbia in her first United Artists picture, "The Garden of Eden."

The picture takes its name from the gardens of the Eden Hotel, just outside of Monte Carlo, to which place the little Toni Lebrun, an unspoiled girl with an ambition for grand opera and only sordid cabaret experience to recommend her, is taken by the costume mistress of the Palais de Paris, who is momentarily in funds and who has the right to call herself a baroness. She meets Richard Spanyi, a scion of a long line of wealthy and snobbish society folks, as bashful and repressed when he comes to propose as any one could be, but by nature a sprightly young man. And through various vicissitudes Toni welcomes—one might almost say "pursues"—the man of her heart, only to turn him down when he finally proposes, because she is not what he thinks her to be.

The scene in which Miss Griffith walks out upon the wedding guests in her "unmentionable" is one of the most dramatic and at the same time most amusing ever filmed.

Charles Ray plays opposite Miss Griffith and Louise Dresser and Lowell Sherman have important parts.

In addition to the feature there is the M-G-M newsreel, short subjects, an organlogue and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows.

FOX—Lionel Barrymore, in "Road House."

Preparatory to the new season, the Fox is to have the William Fox production, "Road House," as its screen attraction for the new week. Starred is Lionel Barrymore, whose name has gained as much prominence on the screen as on the legitimate stage.

In "Road House" Mr Barrymore has the role of a father torn by the actions of his son, who is carried away with the present desire of youth for thrills and then more thrills. One of the outstanding scenes of the picture, say advance reports, is in a courtroom, where the boy, facing a charge of murder, is saved from the extreme penalty by the untiring efforts of his father who previously had disowned him for his transgressions.

The supporting cast includes the new screen "find," a Spanish beauty, Maria Alba, as well as Warren Burke, highly recommended by the Fox studio as a youthful player of great promise.

Leon Brusiloff, conductor of the Fox Orchestra, will, for a limited period, commencing this week, surrender his baton to the former conductor, Adolphe S. Kornspan, who comes in as guest conductor. Mr. Brusiloff, however, will direct the orchestra when it is transferred to the stage as the Fox Melody Masters.

The stage attraction for the week will be a "dance and song revel." The Melody Masters have prepared another group of symphonic syncopation arrangements of popular successes and will be supported by a long list of musical comedy and revue stars.

The Fox Movietone News and other features will round cut the program.

EARLE—William Boyd in "The Cop."

On the stage, frivolity and song; on the screen a heavier ration in the form of underworld drama.

Such is the Earle Theater's menu for the new week. The stage boasts a new George Choos production of mirth and melody, featuring Gomez and Winona in "Freeborn's Frolics." Also in this revue of 13 people are Ched Freeborn and Verna Shaff, introducing "The Dancing Rockets." An extra added attraction brings for the first time to this city Baby Dorothy Johnson, saxophone player and singer who is no less a virtuoso for her 7 years.

An engrossing story of the underworld type now so much in vogue is "The Cop," directed by Donald Crisp, with William Boyd in the title role, supported by Alan Hale, Jacqueline Logan, Robert Armstrong and others. The picture opens with a sinister touch when William Boyd, as a bridge-tender, gives first-aid to a wounded thug. Later this worthy robs his benefactor and Boyd turns cop to bring him and his ilk to justice. Thence forward a panorama of thrill-scenes is enacted, culminating in the killing of Boyd's best friend, the robbing of an armored truck, and justice where it is most deserved—notably to the cop himself, who wins laurels and love.

The scenes of this picture were laid in New York and technical accuracy was assured by assistance from the New York Police Department.

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "Forbidden Hours."

Ramon Novarro, hero of a score of pictures, including "The Student Prince," "Ben Hur" and "Across to Singapore," is now appearing at Loew's Palace in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Forbidden Hours." Novarro appears as a young ruler in a modern kingdom in Europe, a monarch facing present-day problems, but no less romantic than in any play of olden days.

"Forbidden Hours" tells the story of a young ruler of a mythical kingdom struggling against tradition, court intrigue, international diplomacy, and even the political marriage that every king must, eventually, face. The love story revolves about the king and his sweetheart, a commoner, played by Renee Adoree, and shows how the wearer of the crown is torn between his love and his duty to his country.

On the stage, Wesley Eddy presents a delectable musical revue produced by Charles Niggemeyer, "Bitter Sweet Blues," featuring the Palace Syncopators; Deszo Retter, international comedian; Grace du Faye, acrobatic danseuse; Wells and Winthrop, dancing bellhops; Wilson and Washburn, two sisters, with new ideas in syncopation; the Gould Boys and Girls, steppers de luxe, and Ginger Rogers, the kid himself.

The Palace inaugurates its sound-picture policy with a Fox Movietone News. The Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes; an organologue by Charles Gaige, the M-G-M Newsreel and selected short subjects complete the program.

METROPOLITAN—Kenneth Harlan and Lila Lee in "United States Smith."

One of those new, all-embracing bills that Vitaphone has helped to create is current at the Metropolitan Theater, where a combination of both silent and the "talkative" prevails.

The screen feature is "United States Smith," a provocative story of an immigrant lad, two fighting Marines, a girl and a ring battle that ranks with the best. Vitaphone brings one of the newer crop of features in introducing Eddie Peabody and partner, Jimmy Maisel, in an assembly of the musical stunts that have made Peabody a Pacific Coast favorite for several years. Also on Vitaphone will be heard Lieut. Gitz Rice, war-ballad composer, aided by Florence Moore. Rice is best remembered for his song, "Dear Old Pal of Mine." The Metropolitan Symphony, Alex Podnos conducting, in special overture and accompaniment, and the Metropolitan News will complete the program.

"United States Smith" tangles the destinies of more than one group of people, beginning with Sergt. Steve Riley's embarking for the States to battle with Corpl. Sharkey for championship of the Marine Corps. Aboard, Steve befriends a little immigrant boy. That act embroils him in love and conspiracy but it also rescues him from his contemplated traitorism when little Ugo, the immigrant, goads him into turning the tide of battle by a peculiar and strategic trick.

Eddie Bribbon, Lila Lee, Mickey Bennett and Kenneth Harlan are featured members of the cast.

MORE THAN YOU HAVE KNOWN BEFORE ABOUT A MR. BEERY

NOBODY really knows Wallace Beery.

No one has ever gotten "under his skin."

He greets a friend with a, "Hello, kid!" roared in a great bull bass, and the greeting is returned with "Hello, Wally!" And they talk of this and of that, and part again, and the friend knows no more about Wallace Beery, the man, than he did fifteen years ago when Wally was making his film debut at the old Essanay studio in Chicago as a Swedish housemaid in one-reel comedies.

He is hailed as one of the three finest actors in motion pictures.

He is utterly frank. Yet, unlike many outspoken men, he can accept adverse criticism gracefully.

Newsboys along Hollywood boulevard call him "Wally."

Governors call him "Mr. Beery."

He is the only famous film actor whose name and address are listed in the Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills telephone directory. The rest have unlisted numbers.

He drives a Lincoln and a Ford.

His home is a Beverly Hills mansion but he is seldom there. When not working at the Paramount studio or on location, he lifts himself into his airplane and goes on long, lonely sky voyages, often to his cabin on the edge of Convict Lake in California's high Sierras, 400 miles from Hollywood. There is a landing field five miles from the lake.

In the living room of his home is a grand piano, which he plays with skill—when he does. He also retains the resonant bass voice which helped him become the star comedian in Henry W. Savage's musical comedy organization years ago. But he seldom sings.

His chief haunt at home is a huge room over the garage, about 24 feet by 30, finished in natural wood and housing a table, a desk, a half-dozen easy chairs, perhaps 400 books on shelves and table, and a complete and well-used outfit of hunting equipment and fishing tackle. On the walls, mounted, are elk horns, wild goat heads, stuffed swordfish and other trophies of trips afield.

If a location is within flying distance of Hollywood, he takes his "ship." He flew it to Jacumba, Calif., on the Mexican border, where a Paramount unit has just finished filming the thrilling railroad scenes of "Beggars of Life," Jim Tully's hobo epic. While Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks endured weary weeks in the sunburned mountain village, Beery was able to hop to Beverly Hills for dinner and back again in the morning.

No other actor has made so many successful switches between comedy and drama. He started his stage career in musical comedy in New York and each summer played villain roles in a Kansas City stock company. Entering motion pictures, he became a slapstick comedian. In 1920, following a trip to Japan, where he directed a series of pictures, he returned to dramatic characterizations, such as that of the U-boat commander in "Behind the Door," the German general in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and others.

Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood," in which he played the role of Richard the Lion Hearted, saw him changing back to comedies. His part in "The Sea Hawk" furthered this change.

Following two years of success in fun films, Beery requested that he be given dramatic characterizations once more. Of these, his role in "Beggars of Life" is the first.

He does not boast.

During the filming of "The Pony Express" in Cheyenne, Wyo., the annual round-up and rodeo was in progress. Some one suggested that Beery bulldog a steer. Wally had never done anything of the kind in his life. Yet he climbed down from the stand, took his place in the arena, beside the runway, and when the gate opened and a wild steer came charging through, he grabbed the animal's horns and dragged it to the earth.

He has no personal vanity. No make-up is too unlovely for him to appear in before the camera if it adds to the reality of the character he is portraying.

He never rehearses a scene.

He will not work on Sundays.

He is a temperate man. He does not drink and he seldom smokes.

He will take any chance before the camera—once.

He will not risk the same dangerous stunt twice. If the cameras do not capture the scene the first time, they go without it.

His deepest interest is aeronautics. He is a dominating figure in one large aerial transportation company. He is six feet two and weighs 235 pounds. He loves children and has none.

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

IN FOUR years on E street, the National Theater Players have won a place in American theatricals somewhat higher than that attained by the ordinary stock company. Local theatergoers who, during the winter season, watch the ebb and flow of New York road productions and then see these plays reenacted by the National Theater Players are prone to make comparisons; whether they will it or not.

The National Theater Players, instead of suffering by such comparison, usually profit. It is now a well known and recognized fact that some of the productions seen here during the torrid days are equally as good as the originals—at least in spots.

This comes about through a strange series of circumstances. First of all, the man selected as director of the National Theater Players, when he made his debut in Washington, was a recognized director of great Broadway successes. Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director, had never, before his coming to Washington, attempted stock production. It had always been his ambition to do plays in stock; but the occasion never presented itself until Mr. Steve Cochran conceived the idea of organizing a repertoire company for the Nation's Capital. When Mr. Brooke left Broadway for the summer months, to come to Washington, he brought with him an experience that extended over some 30-odd years in the theater. He brought also with him certain habits of direction and some well worked out formulas that were distinctly his own. So, when he first put his players through rehearsal, he catered to no old fogy ideas of stock directors. Instead, he went about each play with this idea; that it was to be, in all essentials, just as if it were being prepared for Broadway production. "Each play a production" is the slogan of the National Theater Players.

In order to carry out this idea, it became necessary for the National Theater Players' management to establish a workshop of the theater here in Washington. There was, back stage, set up a laboratory of the theater. There scenic artists were put to work to reproduce the original settings of all plays staged. There an interior decorator was brought into the cast. There Clifford Brooke, working over scripts of plays, wrote in certain stage business that was never seen in the original plays. And so, while every play put on during the past four seasons has been, naturally, a draft of the original, it likewise had some added touches that were not in its first presentation. This has been noticeable in certain "businesses" that establish and make situations.

In a company that has been traveling at top speed all during the summer season, it has been often remarked that there is a freshness to the work of the National Theater Players not usually seen in the average stock company play. There is a reason for this. Under the system of rehearsal worked out by the director, there is ample time for the players to have much needed rest—and this is one of the great faults of stock productions; that players do not have time to rest not only their mental machinery but their physical beings as well. In the average stock company, the players are either rehearsing or appearing in plays mostly all the time, except during sleeping hours. This, because old time stock directors had got in the habit of taking a long way about for reading the play first to the players. Under the Brooke method, much of this drudgery is done away with, like certain improvements which have been made in the educational field whereby children are not now burdened with a lot of detail in learning their letters. The players first get a general idea or concept of the play, and then are put through their paces on the first day the play is placed in rehearsal. This usually happens on a Tuesday, after the first night of a current attraction. They are, therefore, starting next week's attraction only one day after the present play is put on the boards. On the day of the second play, Tuesday, before the morning hours have passed, almost every player knows exactly where he must stand or sit or rove during the action of the first two acts. Under the Brooke method, these players go through the first two acts sometimes twice on that day. The following day, the third act is almost completely mastered, and yet not a man or woman knows his or her lines of the play. This memorizing of the lines is left for an entire day, usually Thursday, so that by Friday, the situations, all the business in the play and the lines are ready to be gone through from one end to the other, with a certain degree of perfection. On Saturday, the final, full dress rehearsal could be held, though this is usually held over until the Monday afternoon before the opening. The players have a Saturday afternoon and night for their work of the vanishing play, and are rather tired, so are given an entire Sunday off; so there is a break in the strenuous business of forgetting last week's play, playing this week's play and rehearsing next week's play—a threefold mental operation that is not destined to ease the mind.

* * * *

PROFESSORS of psychology marvel at the mental equipment of the average stock player. The brain and mind of man being what they are, sometimes referred to as the most delicate machinery in all the world, were not meant by nature to be loaded down and crammed full with stuff of this sort. Great feats of memory, the learning of lines, are all right up to a certain point, but psychologists believe, and rightly so, that this can be overdone; that the mind may be broken down after a period of severe test, nervous reaction sets in and the brain fags. So that those folk who, perforce, must make their living by cramming their heads full of thoughts and ideas merely to be repeated in a temporary jaunt over the stage, call upon latent powers that the average man never knows exist. They are admired, not only for their ability to bring the public the personal presentation, but for the sparkling manner in which they enunciate and project lines over the footlights; especially when this is done, and the folk out front know it is done in a very short time.

The life, in the Pickwickian sense, of a stock actor or actress is not any too lengthy; that is, the man or woman does not live who could go at stock continuously over a period of ten years, say. When the President Theater Players were in vogue some years ago down on the Avenue, Miss Emily Smiley, a stock actress who had won great recognition in Toronto, was held as a woman who held the record for playing stock productions. She had appeared on an average of 50 weeks a year in stock companies and had done this ten successive years. In all the history of American theatricals, it is believed that Miss Smiley's record stands as the outstanding achievement of a stock actress. She has since retired, although quite a young woman, and will probably never go on the stage again.

Knowing the huge demands made on the players, Clifford Brooke, by his revising some of the stock companies' rigid rules, has made life much more pleasant for those engaged in thus learning a new play each week. He saves his players mental and physical fatigue, and this is one of the reasons the National Theater Players have an edge on most of their competitors throughout the country. Another is that they have so ingratiated themselves into the affections of the Washington theatergoers that good will and ready response to their efforts reacts on the performances.

Another factor in the successful regime of the National Theater Players is good management, and especially the selection of plays admirably suited to the individual and collective style of their acting. While, during the four years of the National Theater Players' occupancy, there have been presented on the boards of the National all sorts of plays, it will be recalled that not one of these was unsuited for presentation by the players. In the four years gone, there have been probably some 75 plays revived. Of these, most have been well received by the patrons. Many have been exceedingly well played. Some have attained heights not reached by the original companies. And this because they were selected by a showman who knows the theater and the taste of the public. Now coming toward the end of their fourth season in the Nation's Capital, the players are to be called upon to enact a play selected by popular vote. It is announced that on tomorrow night cards will be distributed whereon patrons may write a preference for any play heretofore enacted, or for any play produced in the American theater within the past decade or so. This is rather a long range, but chances are that the majority of votes will be for a play that has been well received in the New York theater and possibly one that has been already played here. In any case, the chances are that this play selected by a majority will be reenacted with the precision and care worthy of any Broadway troupe. That is the slogan: "Each play a production." It naturally will carry on to the very end of the term.



Adelaide Hibbard —National.

FIRST AND LAST APPEARANCE OF A GEORGE COHAN COMEDY

ALMOST every play that George M. Cohan ever wrote was brought to Washington either before it went to New York or shortly after it had a run on Broadway. The one outstanding exception to this rule was in the case of the play, "The Home Towners," which the National Theater Players will revive this week.

It happens that "The Home Towners" was never brought to Washington either by Mr. Cohan or any second company. It also happens that its first appearance here will be its last. While Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players was putting his charges through the paces, teaching them the shadings and nuances of Cohanesque comedy, word came from Hollywood that Bryan Foy, son of the late Eddie Foy, had been given the task of making "The Home Towners" into an all-talking picture for Warner Brothers.

Under the new regime in the motion picture world, whenever rights of a play are purchased for all-talking motion pictures, the death-knell of the stage script is sounded. It means that never again, either in professional or amateur circles, will the play be staged.

So, the all-talking motion picture of "The Home Towners," being in the process of making, the stage rights automatically fade out; and the National Theater Players have the honor of being the last stock company in the United States to produce this play.

It seems rather a coincidence that when the National Theater Players were preparing to put on "Nightstick," the melodrama which closed last night, they received word almost identical to this just flashed from Hollywood. They learned that "Nightstick" was being made into an all-talking movie. So it happens that in two weeks running, patrons of the National Theater Players have the high privilege of bidding farewell to stage works. If ever they are to see either "Nightstick" or "The Home Towners" again, they must see them in the celluloid and with the synchronized voices rather than in the flesh and on the stage.

Manager S. E. Cochran, of the National Theater Players, has been rated as one of the most astute managers in the entire city because of his foresight in selecting works of the theater that have engaged the attention of the Hollywood magnates. During the past season, he has played some six or eight comedy-dramas that have been selected as media for the all-talking motion pictures. Looking into the future and going only so far as next week, it is easily seen that he may have, in selecting "The Creaking Chair," chosen another work that will engage the attention of the motion picture people. This play, "The Creaking Chair," had its premiere in the National Theater two years ago. A mystery play, it has all the elements that appeal to the movie people and there is little doubt but what it will be put on the spoken screen. In the annals of stock production, this is quite a record: to have chosen for a season's production so many plays that are on their way out of the so-called "legitimate" theater. "The Home Towners," the play of the current week, will be one of the first great pictures produced for Warner Brothers as an all-talking moving picture.

COHAN PLAY THIS WEEK AT NATIONAL

This week, beginning Monday night, August 20th, the National Theater Players will appear in a play from the pen of George M. Cohan, "The Home Towners." Built for laughs, it is said that this comedy has not a serious moment from beginning to end.

"The Home Towners" tells of two old pals who get together after a quarter of a century. "Vic" Arnold, twenty-five years before the opening of the play, went to New York to make a fortune. He succeeded. He then decides to get married. His old friend, P. H. Bancroft, from South Bend, Ind., is invited to be the best man. The arrival of Bancroft in New York brings in its wake most of the comedy in this play. It seems that Bancroft is one of those Americans who is dead set against the Big Town. When "P. H." opens his guns on the New Yorkers, commenting on life as it is lived in the fighting forties and the firing fifties, and on Broadway and Broadwayites, the fun begins. Bancroft airs his feelings freely. He gets rather personal. As a result, he nearly wrecks "Vic" Arnold's romance. Not until the final climax is the veil lifted from Bancroft's eyes. He then sees things in a different light and amends himself. Bancroft's cooperation assured, "Vic" and his bride start out to live happily ever after.

Miss Leona Powers will play the young lady in love with "Vic" Arnold Howard Miller will be "Vic Arnold Other members of the cast have excellent roles, including Mrs. Hibbard, John Holden, Charles Hampden and the new ingenue, Miss Mary Loane Snappy lines and laughs in nearly every situation make this play captivate audiences throughout the country after its sensational run on Broadway.

There will be the regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Chevy Chase Lake.

Surprise "novelty nights" on Wednesdays are a strong midweek attraction to Chevy Chase Lake. Though only inaugurated a few weeks ago, these novelty nights, with their programs of vaudeville, smart song and dance work, are now known to Lake fans as the biggest amusement buys ever.

Several leading vaudeville acts are always featured. The two star Meyer Davis dance music orchestras at the lake are drawing dancers by the hundreds to both the upper and lower pavilions. The Swanee Syncopators are featured on the lower dance pavilion, the Meyer Davis dance unit, headed by Ben Levine, on the pavilion atop the hill.

Coming Attractions

"The Creaking Chair," a mystery melodrama by Allene Tupper Wilkes, a Baltimore woman, will be the attraction at the National Theater beginning Monday, August 27th.

Originally a London success, the farcical mystery play, "The Creaking Chair," was brought to Washington for its American premiere. It played here on the stage of the National. It is therefore fitting that the revival take place on the same stage. The play, as many will recall, has to do with the tragic fate that overtook Lord Carnarvon, leading figure in the excavation of King Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb in Egypt. In this play, Miss Leona Powers, leading lady of the National Theater players, will be called upon to exhibit all her histrionic talent and Howard Miller, leading man, will be kept busy from the time the play opens until the drop of the last curtain. Other members of the National Theater Players, including Mrs. Hibbard, John Holden, Helen Wallace, Edward Arnold, Mary Loane, Charles Hampden and Robert Brister, and several outside players who may be called upon, will be kept quite active during the course of one of the fastest-moving mystery farces that has reached the stage in some years.

When "The Creaking Chair" opened in London it created quite a sensation. It immediately caught the imagination of the English public and played to capacity houses for more than a year. Its New York success was phenomenal.

Marshall Hall.

Located in a beautiful and historical spot on the Potomac River and reached by the steamer Charles Macalester is Marshall Hall. Marshall Hall is Washington's oldest down-the-river resort. Shady picnic groves, tables, benches and other things make it an ideal place to spend the day or evening. Attractions include the aeroplane swing, carrousel, roller coaster and dozens of smaller amusements. On the way down many historical spots may be noted, including Forts Hunt and Washington, Mount Vernon, &c.

Glen Echo Park.

Glen Echo Park boasts of 50 amusement devices. The aero swing is a delightful ride. The thrills possible on the roller coaster, dip and derby racer will never lose flavor, while the Old Mill, whip, carrousel, &c., provide a pleasant change in the way of diversion. Picnic parties continue to find Glen Echo a much-desired spot. Next Wednesday the management will "do the honors" for employes of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and affiliated companies.

BIG OPENING ON SATURDAY

Ira J. LaMotte, who needs no introduction to the theatergoing public of Washington, announces that the Strand Theater, of which he is manager, will open for the season of 1928-1929, next Saturday evening, August 25, promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

This playhouse will offer Mutual burlesque, which stands in popular favor in the National Capital. This first vehicle of the season was selected with great care, and bears the title, "Hello Paree." There is a well-connected plot running throughout the several acts, just heavy enough to be interesting, without interfering with the light comedy that makes burlesque a favorite.

Scenic effects have been selected with the utmost care, and there are numerous tuneful melodies introduced throughout the performance.

"Hello Paree" is headed by Mildred Franklin, prima donna; Ida Shaw, soubrette; Bernadeta Smith, ingenue; Billy Shultz, comedian; Billy Wodall, straightman; Lee Hickman, comedian, and Eddie Innes, juvenile. Surrounding and supporting this cast are twenty good-looking girls. The price scale is most moderate, the matinee being 25 and 50 cents and evening 25 and 50 cents, with the top price at 75 cents.

Helen Wallace, of the National Theater Players, among her other talents, now stands forth as a champion high diver. She has won medals in tournaments in New England.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
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"ROAD HOUSE"
An Expose of the Snares in the Way of Dancing Feet
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FRED BERRENS
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The Overture from the Opera "ORPHEUS"....Offenbach
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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
On the Stage a Gay
DANCE and SONG REVEL
Featuring the
36 FOX MELODY MASTERS
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As Master of Ceremonies
introducing
Lyons & Lorraine, Rankin & Lester, Olive Foy, The Two Aces, Steve Savage, Leonard Barr, Marietta
ALWAYS 70 DEGREES
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Cool & Comfortable
COMING SOON—"STREET ANGEL"

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00, 75c and 50c
TOMORROW NIGHT
MAT. WED.
ALL SEATS, 50c
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S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE OFFER
THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
LATEST SUCCESSFUL LAUGH HIT,
THE HOME TOWNERS
THE COMEDY THAT HUDSON THEATER, N. Y., AUDIENCES ROARED AT FOR ONE SOLID SEASON
FIRST AND LAST TIME IN WASHINGTON
SEE IT BEFORE THE TALKING MOVIE
NEXT WEEK SEATS SELLING
A FARCICAL MYSTERY PLAY
"THE CREAKING CHAIR"

MARSHALL HALL
Steamer
CHARLES MACALESTER
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP 50c

ON THE WAY
Film Features Scheduled for the Week of August 25.
METROPOLITAN—Pola Negri in "The Loves of An Actress."
COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady."
EARLE—Charles Murray and Louise Fazenda in "Vamping Venue."
PALACE—Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr."
FOX—Irene Rich in "Beware of Married Men."

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concerts
Season 1928-29
POLI'S THEATER, 4:30
Philharmonic Course
Nov. 19. VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Pianist—Sensation of This Generation
Jan. 15. JASCHA HEIFETZ
Violinist
Jan. 25. MARTINELLI
Tenor, Met. Opera
(By Popular Request)
FEB. 19. ROSA PONSELLE
World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano
Metropolitan Opera
Mar. 6. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Artists' Course
Nov. 27. ROLAND HAYES
Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 5. FRITZ KREISLER
Jan. 30. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Feb. 5. SIGRID ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contralto
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF
Wilson-Greene Series
Oct. 30. Mme. GALLI-CURCI
Nov. 7. Mme. LOUIS HOMER
and her famous daughter
LOUISE HOMER STIRES
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK
Dec. 7. DORIS NILES and BALLET
Assisted by Cornelia Niles in Solo Dances and RONDALLA USANDIZAGAS
Sextet of Spanish Guitarists and a Select Orchestra
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The famous radio and Victor recording artists
Orders for season tickets now being filed for all courses at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. M. 6493.

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THERE'S GREAT FUN AWAITING YOU FROM MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS

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Wash. College of Music, 714 14th st.
Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q.
Argyle Pharmacy, 3520 17th st.
Quigley's Drug Store, 2036 G st.
Henry J. Goodman Co., 1701 Pa. ave.
District National Bank.
1875 Mintwood pl. (phone Adams 9546)
1245 Crittenden st. (Adams 1345)
1858 Ontario place (Col. 5979)
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Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course 1928-1929

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Twice Daily 2:15—8:15
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
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"HELLO PAREE"
KUTE—KLASSY—KORUS
A New Show Every Week
PRICES Mat. 25c, 50c
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METROPOLITAN
"Where The Screen Speaks Each Week"
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EDDIE GRIBBON
KENNETH HARLAN
MICKEY BENNETT
LILA LEE
in "UNITED STATES SMITH"
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No Drafts No Chills Just Cool
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On the Screen
William BOYD
Brilliantly Supported by Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale in an Engrossing Melodramatic Story of the Underworld,
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"FREEBORN'S FROLICS"
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Featuring
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HEAR AND SEE
Now THE SCREEN SPEAKS Now
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
INAUGURATES OUR SOUND PICTURE POLICY
HEAR AND SEE
WASHINGTON'S SUMMER RESORT
LOEW'S PALACE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NOW PLAYING
RAMON NOVARRO
The screen's greatest romantic figure in a story of a King's love
Forbidden Hours
With RENEE ADOREE
Reckless romance and young love in the shadow of the throne
Produced by
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LOCAL "OUR GANG" COMEDY
With Cast of Washington Children. See the Gang in Person Monday Night.
M-G-M Newsreel
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
Presented in Charles Niggemeyer's
BITTER SWEET BLUES
With
DESZO RETTER
WELLS & WINTHROP
WILSON & WASHBURN
GRACE DU FAYE
THE GOULD BOYS & GIRLS
LOEW-PUBLIX SHOWS
25¢ to 1 o'clock

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th House of hits
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Picture
CORINNE GRIFFITH
as a Modern Eve in a Merry Marriage Mix-up at Monte Carlo
in
The Garden of Eden
a paradise for two and fun for you-
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Overture - "The Vagabond King" Columbia Concert Orchestra - Claude Burrows, Conducting
Topics of the Day
Hodge-Podge Novelty - Peep Show
M.G.M. Newsreel

MOTORS *and* MOTORING

AMONG US MOTORISTS

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

The green light has joined time and tide in waiting for no man.

New Interest Explained

Motor-car buyers, after a long period of comparative indifference to automobile engines—based upon the assumption that performance could be taken for granted—now are doing an about face with reference to interest in power plants. As an explanation of this phenomenon, one of the biggest figures in the industry cites the airplane. Sensational performances in aviation, due entirely to the increased efficiency in aircraft engines, have evoked a new and constantly growing interest in all types of power plants, he is convinced.

There doubtless are other factors. Among them is the growing conviction that body beauty can be taken for granted. Colors, while showing a constantly wider variety, are comparatively standardized. Body arrangements and interior fitments show relatively little departure from an established form.

Performance, however, is another thing. It is being improved constantly. Not by radical changes in design, it is true, but by refinement, the addition of several horsepower by some relatively minor change, such as improved carburetion, a slight revision in the dimensions of the motor or something of that nature. Now the engine is the basis of performance.

Therein, many believe, lies an explanation of the revived interest in automobile power plants. Aviation probably has had something to do with it. But, after all, aviation has not directly touched the lives of the millions as has the automobile. A keen interest in anything is engendered when it has a vital effect upon the individual's own existence. The automobile undoubtedly has just that.

Gives Real Definition

How good are good brakes? How adequate are adequate brakes? How sufficient are sufficient brakes? These questions are interesting in the light of the fact that only five States precisely define the requirements of brakes on the automobiles they license. Twenty-six are content merely to state that brakes must be good, sufficient, adequate, serviceable or efficient. Twelve specify that two sets of brakes independently operated are essential. Five make no mention of brakes at all in their motor-vehicle codes.

Yet a precise definition of good brakes has been given as a result of long, scientific study. This difinition is a basic part of the uniform motor-vehicle code.

Now, That Is An Idea

There's a thought going the rounds that all fire plugs should be placed underground. Behind the thought is the idea that the change will make cities more beautiful. As far as the car owner is concerned, however, it certainly will make them more useful.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Nation's Motor Clubs Proving Their Worth

Organized Motordom Has Made Memorable Record This Summer in Service Offered to 40,000,000 Tourists; Hard Work Done.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

The summer of 1928 should go down in history as a memorable one for organized motordom as represented in the automobile club because it has been during this season that the whole movement has reached its most valuable fruition.

This is a conclusion that has been reached by competent observers who for many years have been watching the growth and the development of organized motordom and who are agreed that the summer season of 1928 has brought the motor club and all it stands for to its highest level of achievement.

The vitally important task of routing a band of tourists totaling some 40,000,000 in number, according to the best estimates available, has been largely in the hands of the Nation's motor clubs. The organization, equipment, knowledge and downright hard work connected with that amazingly complicated job should be clear to every motorist.

Puts Tourist on Right Road.

Putting the American motorist on the right road and keeping him there, and then getting help to him if he runs out of gas or breaks an axle, is an industry the motor clubs are fostering with a loyalty and a consideration which certainly are worthy of commendation.

But organized motordom during the summer of 1928 has not been content simply to tackle the enormous task engendered by every motorist's gypsy proclivities. Far from it; very far, indeed.

Through its representatives, organized motordom—including motor clubs, manufacturers' organizations, safety groups, dealer organizations, and all other associations having anything to do with motoring—this summer has completed a model municipal traffic ordinance, which goes before the communities of the Nation as a model of efficiency and uniformity. When it is adopted as widely as assurances indicate, it will be possible for the Watertown, N. Y., motorist to drive through Bisbee, Ariz., and know that, save for minor local exceptions the traffic regulations are precisely the same.

Such uniformity will mean greater safety, smoother traffic better motoring.

Ordinance is Prepared.

Projected by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, this ordinance was made ready for adoption with the support and cooperation of motoring organizations, which gave fully of their invaluable experience in local traffic conditions in every section of the country.

And it has been in local traffic matters that organized motordom has distinguished itself with especial vigor during the monumental summer of 1928. Everywhere—North, South, East and West—in every community, large and small, motordom has raised its voice with determined emphasis in behalf of the motorist. But it has not been content to stop there. The rights of the pedestrian, too, have come within its purview with results that speak adequately for themselves.

It is no exaggeration to say that organized motordom this summer has wielded an unprecedented measure of influence. It is splendid to be able to say that in every instance under observation influence has been expended in a sincere and genuine effort, motivated by high principles of cooperation and mutual helpfulness, toward the attainment of the goal of motoring betterment.

It is necessary only to examine into the records of various cities and towns over the country to verify this statement.

Now Potent Force.

Organized motordom has become a potent force not only in scores but in hundreds of communities, and very often this group does not confine its efforts to traffic, safety, touring, and kindred matters, but is a civic body in the fullest sense of the word, taking part in every communal enterprise and lending its support to every worthy project. Assuredly, the movement is assuming newer and more significant proportions.

With the spread of the doctrine of organized motordom, there has come into the movement itself a new efficiency which unquestionably has brought markedly fine results in numerous directions.

For instance, motor clubs everywhere throughout the United States today are in a better position to render those practical services which make these groups so valuable. In the matter of road information, every motorist who has done any extensive traveling knows that the data he gets are more likely to be correct than in former years. True, it may not always be accurate, but this much is certain; it is as accurate as it is humanly possible for it to be. And, in the main, the tourist will find that the information handed to him over the counter of the automobile club is correct. In fact, when one considers the many changes taking place on the roads, and the vast extent of many territories, the degree of accuracy attained is remarkable.

Big Improvement in 1928.

In this respect, too, the summer of 1928 stands as an impressive improvement over previous seasons of heavy motoring activity.

Road services of one sort or another now have been brought to a high level of efficiency. The hopelessly stranded motorist is just about out of the picture. The heart-breaking gaps in one's motoring pleasure which marked yesterday's touring experience today are pretty well eliminated. Aid generally is close at hand, rapid in tempo and reasonable in cost.

Organized motordom, to put the matter in another way, not alone has kept up with the rapid progress of motoring as a whole, but has anticipated its next forward steps. The machinery of the organization has kept pace with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

FAMILIAR TERRITORY, BUT ALWAYS INTERESTING



Roads vary little, but it is in their combination that the motorist finds his greatest enjoyment. The road to Emmitsburg is familiar, but many motorists will find themselves in new territory as they strike westward through Waynesboro. The loop through Chambersburg and McConnellsburg also passes through charming country. The entire trip is 235 miles.

Automobile of Today Leads All in Silence

Manufacturers Have Waged Continuous War on Rattles and Groans and Have Succeeded in Eliminating Them; Roared in 1915.

Today's highly refined automobile not only is obviously the most efficient vehicle ever turned out by America's motor car factories, but it also is the most silent one.

That point was emphasized recently by a Washington maintenance manager who dropped the following provocative query into a motoring discussion:

"Suppose the thousands of cars operating on the streets of the National Capital now gave vent to the same noises which were so inevitable in 1915?"

Automobile manufacturers, it is pointed out, have waged continuous warfare against noise, with the result that the car of today glides along smoothly and silently, in marked contrast to the few old machines which still rattle and groan as they traverse the streets and highways.

The public, it is believed, does not appreciate fully just what has been done in this connection, although a little thought would indicate readily the tremendous forward strides which have been made.

In the early days the automobiles roared; then they were improved to the point where they merely chugged; then they purred, and now even the purr has been removed. As the noise of the motor lessened, people began to complain of hissing carbureters; so these were quieted, and now the least squeak or rattle will be noticed immediately by the owner and the trouble chased down.

In the last two or three years tremendous strides have been made in the elimination of noise causes. Mufflers have been improved until they hush the engine until it is necessary sometimes to look at the ammeter to see whether the engine is operating while the car is idling. Fenders which used to scrape and jangle have been insulated from the body by thicknesses of fabric. Springs which used to offer up birdlike songs have been covered and rubber and ballbearing shackles are used. Valves that used to set up an awful racket after a few thousand miles now are of such material and workmanship that they are silent for years of service. Vibration that used to cause unpleasant sounds all over the car now has been reduced through better motors, insulated from the frame by rubber and through stronger frames and assemblies. Top that used to rumble now are quiet through new design and workmanship. Parts and equipment that used to work loose and clatter now are fitted permanently through improved methods of installation.

Even the lower gears that used to emit most unpleasant sounds now have been tuned to a pleasant song, while there is less clashing in the process of changing because of new points in the engineering of this member of the machine.

Every battle in the war on noise has found a victory for the engineers until now the enemy is so reduced in forces that he is almost ready to surrender. The reinforcement of vacuum tank and minor joints are making their last stand.

More and more it becomes apparent that the cars of today are combining points of prime interest both to men and women buyers.

Since every one in the family these days has his or her say in the matter of what automobile shall be chosen, the variety is great and in all of the vast number of body types and color schemes there certainly must be something that can please all concerned.

AMOCO-GAS

On your tour use AMOCO-GAS

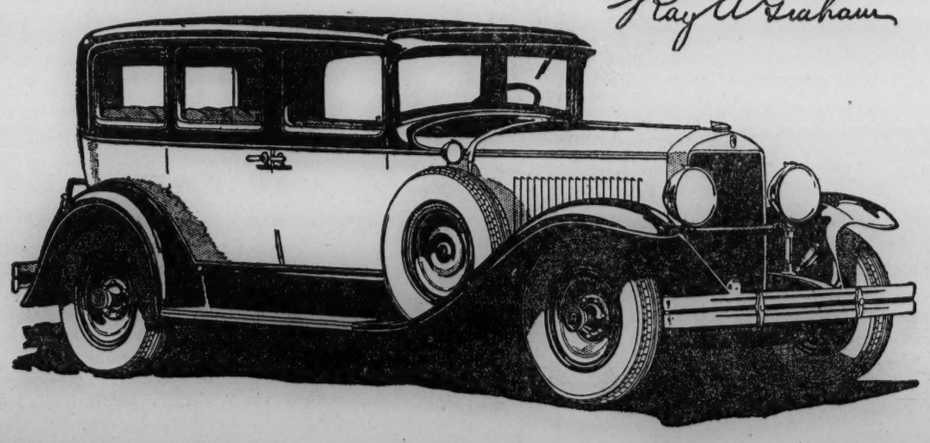
The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

Distinguished GRAHAM PAIGE ...by its Performance

Come in and drive the Graham-Paige 629. For only personal experience can convey to you an adequate appreciation of its beauty, smoothness, swiftness—and the distinguished performance of its four-speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

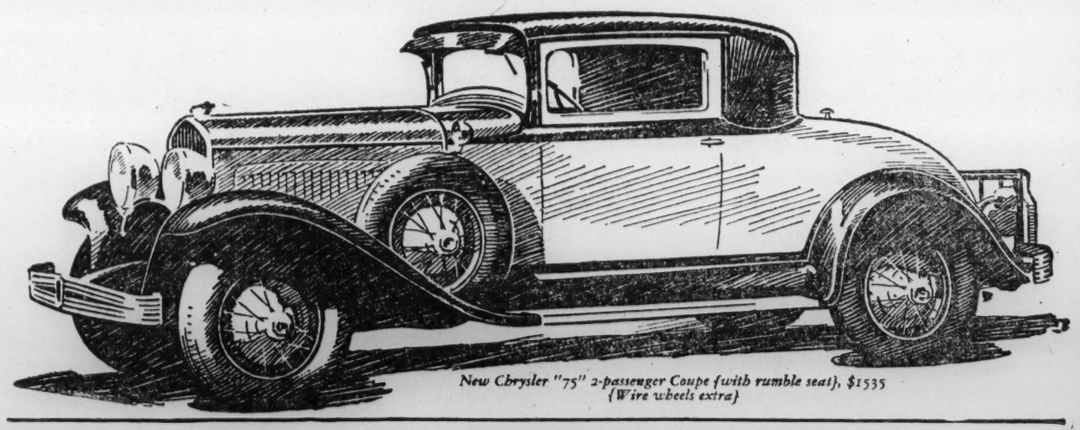
Factory Branch—1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.
G. B. Guthridge, Winchester, Va.
Robert A. Ralph, 1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.
J. W. Slaughter, The Plains, Va.
Logan's Garage, 1812 E St. N.W.
Motor Sales & Service, Inc., 33 New York Ave. N.E.
Alexandria Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1208-I)

CHRYSLER genius
produces a wizardry of Style *and* Value



New Chrysler "75" 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535 (Wire wheels extra)

IT IS PERFECTLY apparent that the new Chrysler "75" and "65," in the richness of their dress and the marvelous efficiency of their performance, reach upward and outdo cars far, far beyond them in price.

They are readily singled out by a host of distinctive features of the style that re-styles all motor cars. The new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator harmonizes with the cowl mouldings. The "arched-window" silhouette matches the louvre panels of the bonnet. There is unusual grace in the sweep of the "air-wing" fenders and in the lines of the rear deck of roadsters and coupes.

And for performance, the new Chryslers have the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any fuel—the *counter-weighted* 7-bearing crankshaft—the unusual safety and ease of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes with squeakless moulded brake lining, efficient in any weather.



New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-Ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

The new Chryslers have special ease of riding, due to longer chassis, exclusive design springs, rubber shock insulators and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

There is no wizardry in such additions of greater value—they have their source and explanation in the solid, substantial manufacturing policy of Standardized Quality, originated by and peculiar to Chrysler, which passes on to its cars of lesser price the quality features of its cars of highest price.

If there is the shadow of a doubt in your mind of the working-efficiency of this unique principle—closely compare the "75" and "65" with the best cars you can find selling for hundreds—yes, even a thousand dollars more. 1209

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You St. N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E.
Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

Marvel Motor Co., 14th & Col. Rd. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

RECORD PRODUCTION IN AUTOS PREDICTED

Firm Confidence Is Keynote of Automotive Industry at Present Time.

OLD CONCERNS REMAIN

Statements by leading automotive executives, and surveys by recogniezd and authoritative economists, indicate that unless conditions within the industry change materially during the next few months the year 1928 will break all previous production records in the passenger car field. Firm confidence is the keynote of the industry at the present time.

Many factors, automotive authorities point out, have contributed toward the making of a great year out of 1928. One has been the education of the public to the style element in automobiles; another the general reductions in prices which were made effective at the very beginning of the year and the significance of which was grasped in the spring; another the removal of the 3 per cent excise tax on automobiles; another the growth of the two cars to a family idea and still another the growing realization upon the part of the public that the antiquated car, with its lack of power and its lack of braking power, is at a disadvantage, as well as being dangerous, on the streets and highways with the modern powerful, quick automobile with four-wheel brakes.

It is interesting to note that this year there have been fewer fatalities among automobile trade concerns, both in the manufacturing and in the distributing ends.

Survival of Fittest.

This leads to the conclusion that the automobile business has stabilized; that the war for the survival of the fittest has been sifted down almost to where the fittest remain. There are fewer manufacturing companies now than there were a few years ago, but their combined output is greater than the many. It is entirely possible that there may be fewer companies still within the next few years, but this condition will be accounted for mainly by loss of identity in mergers, rather than by discontinuance of activity.

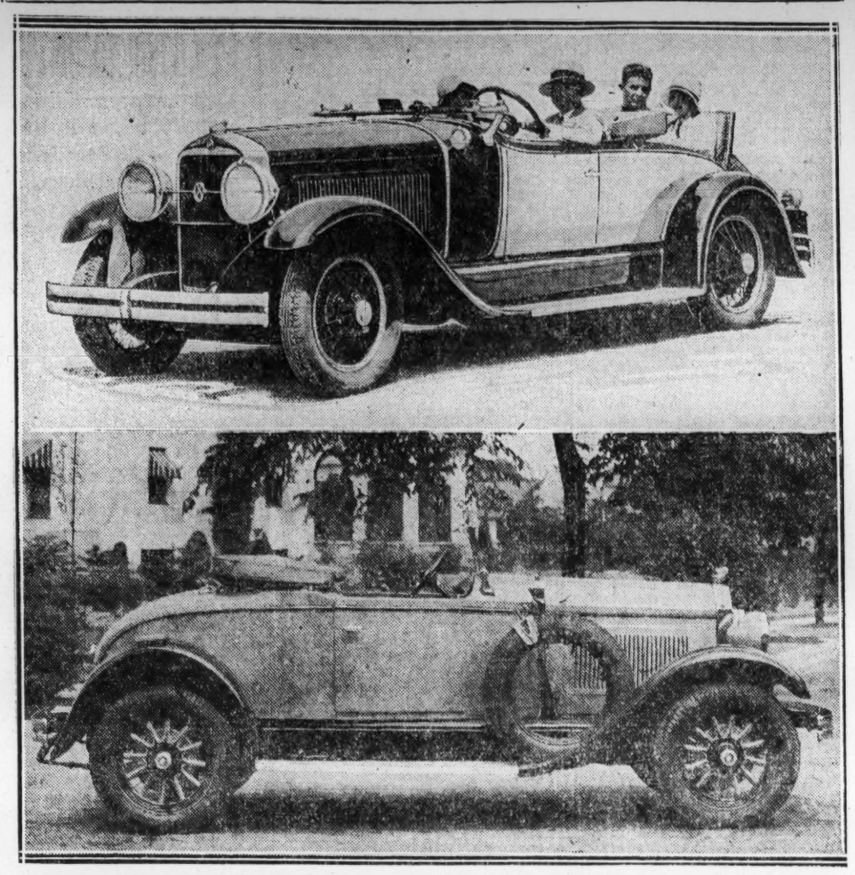
Distributors and dealers also are settling down to business along one line, rather than vacillating between various lines of cars for "better propositions." Of course, there have been some changes, but fewer than there used to be. The old "back-door" type of dealer has gone for good and the merchandizer today has found the advantage of lining up with a factory with a good product and sticking to it. The factories also have learned that a good distributor or dealer is a tremendous asset and they are doing everything possible to help those dealers and distributors.

Old Names Remain.

It is interesting to note that there are still many old names both in the producing and merchandising divisions of the automobile world. More than half of the cars on the market today can look back to queer little ancestors that could not begin to pace these their stalwart descendants. There are some old companies that have kept the same line of cars for large numbers of years and have remained in business with several lines since the early days. Some company names have changed, but the executives and much of the personnel remains.

In some of the dealers' offices can be seen photographs of the small beginnings of these concerns. In the office of the president of one large distributorship is a picture of a little brick building, with a none-too-inviting shed of a repair shop next to it. That small place of business bears the title that now is emblazoned above the plate glass windows of an imposing structure in the heart of the city's motor center.

PAIR OF RECENT ROADSTERS BEAR OLD NAMEPLATES



Keeping up with the new models as they are introduced is a task that the average motor enthusiast has found more and more difficult. By way of helping him out, here are two of the most recent additions along automobile row. Studebaker's roadster, on the President 8 chassis, is pictured at the top. The model illustrated below is the new Willys-Knight four-passenger roadster.

NATION'S AUTOMOBILE CLUBS PROVE WORTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

fast moving machinery of motordom generally. Thus it is when 40,000,000 motorists take the road, the agencies of motordom are fully able to fill their wants smoothly, accurately, carefully and without error-inducing haste.

Reliable statistics from disinterested sources indicate that the ranks of organized motordom are being swelled rapidly by recruits from among those motorists who have recognized the importance of organization in all spheres of human endeavor. They have reasoned that since organization in business and elsewhere has accounted for so much progress in this country it necessarily must be a power for good in the field of motordom. The next step has been allegiance.

Most recent reports indicate that many thousands of motorists this summer of 1928 have determined to become active factors in a movement which so definitely has proved its manifold merits.

Having performed numerous services honorably and well, organized motordom emerges from its most grueling test with renewed strenth and stimulated vigor.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Tires Suffer From Poor Care.

Regardless of what accusations have been brought against figures and figurers, it still is significant that one group of rubber experts attributes 80 per cent of the tire failures to poor care on the owner's part.

CROWDED HIGHWAYS EXACT COOPERATION

Motorist Must Meet Fellow-Drivers Half Way in Problems, Says Coolican.

GIVES TOURISTS ADVICE

If needless congestion is to be eliminated with thousands of Washington motorists using the highways around the National Capital each week-end, each individual car owner must adopt a policy of meeting the other driver half way. Highway users will have gone a long way toward eliminating many of the displeasures encountered on the roads today by putting into practice such a plan of genuine cooperation, says Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer.

"It is well to remember," Mr. Coolican says, "that the other fellow has quite as many rights and privileges as we have. He is just as much entitled to his half of the road as we are to our half. In all probability, he is trying quite as hard to have a pleasant time on the highway in his automobile; that's why we find him where we do. If that is the case, wouldn't it be the best thing in every possible way to cooperate with him rather than to quarrel with him?

"After all, it really is just as easy—easier, in fact—to set up friendly, mutually helpful relationships with other drivers on the highways than it is to continue one's motoring in a constant state of mental agitation; with a chip on one's shoulder. It can not be denied that the owner who drives along our highways today with a chip waiting to be knocked off won't have to wait very long to achieve that end. On the other hand, the driver who is determined to make the best of things, to meet the other motorist half way on every problem that may arise, is the driver whose outing is going to be unmarred by wrangling, unpleasantness, trouble."

In Mr. Coolican's opinion the correct frame of mind is one of the most important considerations in happy, enjoyable motoring. The determination to give highway colleagues a square deal, he is convinced, is a mood which it assiduously cultivated by an increasing number of drivers, would help as much as any other single agency to relieve the conditions which do exist to too great an extent on the highways in and about the National Capital.

"Cultivation of a greater understanding of another's problems and viewpoints would bring quite as salutary results in the field of motoring as it does in every other sphere," Mr. Coolican concludes.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Many motorists—as a matter of fact many who would not admit it—have wondered if the day ever would come when some manufacturer would create an automobile in which, under no circumstance, could the gears be ratcheted or clashed in shifting. Would there ever be an automobile, they have asked themselves, in which engine speed and car speed would automatically be matched instead of leaving the issue up to the driver? According to a well-defined rumor, the answer to the question is "yes." It is supposed to be made this week by the manufacturer of one of the country's finest, and best known cars.

• • • •

One important reason why the new cars are safer than any others which have preceded them is that their controls operate not only with greater surety but with emphatically greater ease. The clutch and brake pedals have just the right tension for almost every one—generally but a slight pressure is needed on either. The gearshift lever will be found within easy reach, and this unit moves smoothly and freely. No tiresome leaning forward and sideways, and no jerky gear engagements bother the owner of one of the newest models. A safety factor of great importance is the improvement wrought in accelerator pedals and pedal rests, while still another not to be overlooked in this connection is the lever found on some cars permitting movement of the front seat either forward or backward. Truly the manufacturer and engineer are doing all they can to aid the cause of safety.

• • • •

Looking over the cars—the very newest cars which have just come fresh and crisp from the 1929 production lines—reveals that now as never before the manufacturers have paid assiduous attention to minute details which spell ultra-refinement. Makers have not confined this care to any one feature, but have extended it to every part of the car, from chassis and motor to interior fitments. Buick is an example. The 1929 models, instead of having the clock on the instrument panel as in the conventional design come equipped with timepiece placed on the molding above the windshield and over toward the right. This removes the old objection of the clock being affected by electrical currents from the instrument board, and also makes it easily visible to rear-seat occupants. Those who look over the new Buicks carefully will find the hub shields an interesting item of mechanical refinement.

• • • •

Most every one will admit that while the used car problem is far, far from being settled, it is on the way to definite improvement. It's getting better because dealers are meeting it more vigorously and intelligently than in previous years. Still it's best not to condemn the pioneers too much for what "we moderns" are inclined to call business shortsightedness. For instance, delving back into automotive history reveals that as long ago as 1905 Minneapolis dealers endeavored to institute a plan for the regulation of used car prices. Which means that the problem even then was recognized, and that progressive dealers were seeking an equitable solution.

• • • •

Although the men probably use them quite as much, it takes a woman's practical eye to spot the capacious, handsome and eminently useful pockets on today's automobiles. To say that they are an improvement over those that have gone before isn't half stating it. Dealers say that women car shoppers almost inevitably comment upon them.

• • • •

"How about your touring cars?" a prospective purchaser of one of the new Fords asked a dealer.

"Mr. Ford doesn't make touring cars any more," was the reply. "We're selling phaetons now, and there's more of a difference than you'd think; it's not just calling the same thing by another and a flossier name."

It's a pretty safe bet that at least some of the millions who have looked over the Model As failed to note the higher body and markedly heavier construction which makes the Ford phaeton so decidedly different from the Model T touring.

• • • •

One of the most interesting of the newer notes in motoring is found in the broader, flatter hub caps which are distinguishing the late models. The trend has much to recommend it. Among other things, they're bound to look neat all the time; they're easy to clean, and they contribute largely to the appearance of massiveness which most makers are striving for so successfully these days.

• • • •

While this isn't exactly the time of the year to comment enthusiastically upon it, certainly no farsighted observer can fail to remark that Franklin has done about the ultimate in furnishing a car complete, with a capital "C." The new Airman closed models are coming through with a fleece robe already tucked neatly in place. Who knows but that may prove just the last argument needed to put one of these cars into the hands of an ultimate consumer?

• • • •

Every time the engine speed goes up the oil presure must be boosted accordingly. The higher calibration of the instrument board oil gauge is not, then, as many believe, merely an arbitrary change.

(Copyright, 1928.)

STALLED MOTOR CAR ON ROAD A MENACE

Owners Warned to Move Auto From Path of Fast Traffic for Repairs.

SPEED LIMITS LIFTED

Heavy traffic on rural highways at this season brings with it the need for repeating a warning against a practice that causes many avoidable accidents, in the opinion of George E. Keneipp, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association. The condition to which Mr. Keneipp refers is that created by the motorist's failure to pull entirely off the road when changing a tire or making a similar small adjustment or repair to the car.

"Many States have a specific regulation requiring that the car be driven at least half off the highway in such circumstances," says Mr. Keneipp. "Of course, it is impossible to station motorcycle policemen in positions to enforce this on every mile of the extensive highway system. It is a regulation, however, that should need no police enforcement. Based upon a sound principle of safety the individual car owner should be willing to abide by it under every condition.

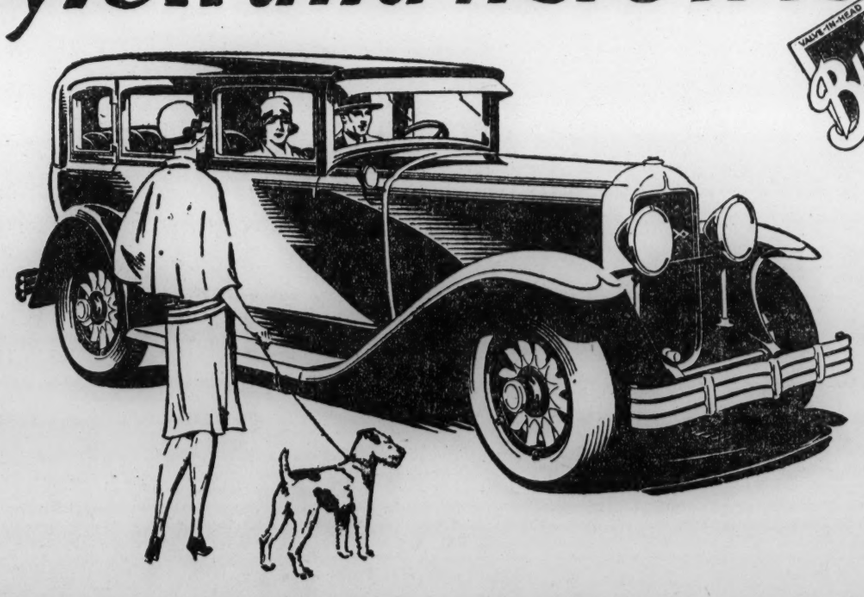
"With States lifting their speed limits, it becomes more and more imperative that the car owner who needs to make a roadside repair take the precaution to move his car from the path of the fast-moving traffic. The motorist has been demanding higher speed limits because he knows they are safe, but he defeats their undeniable safety by such practices as this.

"This club and others of the 1,065 affiliated with the American Automobile Association have records of many accidents that are to be attributed directly to the ignorance or carelessness of car owners in this respect. A new season of heavy travel is at hand. It is up to the individual whether this condition shall maintain throughout another year.

"The wisdom of the warning, however, should be obvious to a way as to assure an improvement in conditions. If we demand high speeds, we must be willing to make our practices conform to the conditions they establish."

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

You had every right to expect that *Buick* would set the *Style.. and here it is*



It was bound to happen! You knew it—counted on it—and here it is . . . the fleetest and most fashionable automobile ever produced—the new style—the new mode in motor cars!

And what a mode! Swift, dashing lines—sparkling colors—ultra-luxurious upholsteries! Added length—added roominess—a thrilling low-to-the-road effect in Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—the most beautiful bodies these world-famous craftsmen ever created!

And performance equally advanced—equally incomparable! Dazzling new acceleration—brilliant new swiftness few drivers will care to attain—unrivaled mobility in traffic—a mighty increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world!

Increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—new and improved carburetion—a general enlargement and refinement of the entire Buick operating assembly—have produced what is unquestionably the finest all-round performer on the road . . .

Go to see the Silver Anniversary Buick! Take the wheel for a test mile! Then—*and only then*—will you know how fleet and fashionable a motor car can be!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

STANLEY H. HORNER
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Bury Motor Co.
Anacostia, D. C.
Bowdoin Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W.
BUICK MOTOR CO.
(Division of General Motors Corporation)
14th at L

DICK MURPHY, INC.
1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW SERIES MARMON

THIS is to announce the New Series Marmon 68 and 78—two great new straight-eights at the price of the average six

—a continuation of the basic principles which have been so conspicuously successful, plus the latest findings of Marmon engineers and body designers. In these cars you will find:

Even more impressive body lines; new colors; more massive front end appearance. New, more luxurious interiors. Double chromium plating of all exposed metal parts—radiator, lamps, etc.

Many new fitments and conveniences such as the ingenious new coincidental lock (located on the instrument board) which makes fast both transmission and ignition in a simple turn of the key. Beautiful new silver-chased instrument panels in both cars.

Straight-eight motors of Marmon's own design and manufacture (rather than the customary six). Larger motor in the "68". Even smoother, more flexible operation in both cars.

Top speed, 65 to 75 miles per hour in the "68"; 75 to 85 in the "78".

Carburetion even further improved, due to recent new developments which have a tendency to supercharge the gas mixture.

New type vibration absorbing clutch (rubber-set) deadens out any vibrations which might otherwise find their way into the transmission.



On display TODAY

Value—the greatest you have ever been asked to consider in any automobile. In short, after you look at these two new Marmons you, too, will think, "What more could there possibly be at this money?"

Convenience of Buying—Let us explain the Marmon Time-Payment Plan. Your present car may be applied as cash.

Prices—New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. All prices f. o. b. factory. Wire wheel and de luxe equipment at moderate additional cost.

A lot of interest is again being displayed in "what's under the hood." And when the talk becomes at all mechanical this dominant question is sure to follow: "Is it a straight-eight?" Marmon's greatest achievement has been in removing the premium price from the straight-eight. Both the New Series 68 and 78 are offered at the same price you have previously been asked for sixes. Two extra cylinders for extra performance, extra smoothness, extra value.

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.

Used Cars — A. C. MOSES, *Pres.* — *Maintenance and Repairs* (All Markes)

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WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

AUTO PLANTS SLASH SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Frequency of Mishaps Has Grown, However, With Increased Production.

REPORT BY ENGINEERS

While an increasing number of accidents in plants has accompanied increased production in the automobile industry their severity rate has decreased, according to the findings of the American Engineering Council in a report on safety and production. Also, there is a wide difference between the accident rates of the individual companies from which records were obtained, the report points out.

"The combined experience of four large automobile companies, with 14,427 employes, shows an increase of 19.5 per cent in the rate of production over the four-year period from 1922 to 1926," says the report, "accompanied by an increase of 4.4 per cent in the accident frequency rate and an increase of 22.2 per cent in the severity rate."

A single company analyzed by the engineers experienced a 133.5 per cent accident frequency increase over a five-year period, combined with a 41 per cent severity increase. Production only advanced 21.3 per cent during this period.

Severity Drop Reported.

In other companies analyzed, however, the severity rate dropped along with the frequency. One company employing between 2,000 and 5,000 men, which organized its safety work in 1917, reported an accident severity drop of 66.7 per cent over a period of eight years, combined with a frequency drop of 49.1 per cent and a production increase of 78.4 per cent.

The records of this company show that the frequency rate increased from 1918 to 1919, the two years after the safety campaign started, but then began a steady decline, dropping from 24.4 per cent in 1918 to 17.2 per cent in 1925.

The severity rate, however, dropped the first two years, climbed up again to a new high level by 1921, dropped again to a new level in 1922, rose in 1923, dropped still lower in 1924 and reached its lowest percentage, 0.12 per cent, in 1925.

The fluctuation in the severity rate in the analysis of this company's accident situation as compared with the comparative steadiness of either the rise or drop of the accident frequency curve is typical of the experience of other automobile and automobile parts companies studied by the engineers. It is inferred that it is more difficult to control fluctuations in severity records than frequency records.

Reduced 98.4 Per Cent.

Another company was able to reduce the severity rate 98.4 per cent among its more than 10,000 employes, over a three-year period, but found that the frequency rate had climbed 27.2 per cent along with the production increase of 23 per cent.

Still another company, also employing more than 10,000 men, experienced over a three-year period a decrease in frequency of 11.7 per cent, while production rose 28 per cent and severity increased 6.7 per cent.

The greatest increase in production of any of the companies studied by the engineers in connection with the automobile industry was that of a leaf-spring manufacturing company, employing between 100 and 500 men whose production rose 328 per cent from 1915 to 1926. While the accident severity rate of this company had risen to 14.4 per cent by 1916, it fell sharply to 0.72 per cent by 1917, and following organized safety work begun in 1918, showed a dropping off to 1.58 per cent in 1925, a total reduction of 97.6 per cent between 1915 and 1925. The frequency rate also decreased 46 per cent in this period.

An automobile wheel manufacturing company showed a 28 per cent production increase, accompanied by a 19.5 per cent frequency increase, both holding fairly steady over the five-year period studied. The severity rate, however, rose sharply between 1921 and 1922, dropped almost as sharply in 1923, rose again slightly in 1924 and started another drop in 1925, making the average decrease over the period 80.8 per cent.

HINTS for MOTOR TOURISTS and CAMPERS



Camping, which takes one into the open air, connotes lusty healthfulness. In fact, it is the desire to eliminate the vestiges of the confinement of city life that lures hundreds of thousands into the woodland every summer. There, with nothing to do except rest, relax, eat, sleep, and dream away the hours, Nature, the greatest physician the world has ever known, administers her restorative potions.

Nature's reputation for working miraculous cures should not be allowed to hide the important fact that one of the fundamental requirements of the successful camping expedition is that one member of the party, at least, have a working knowledge of the principles of first aid. This need obviously in no way reflects upon the health-giving value of a visit to the remote places where civilization scarcely has penetrated.

It is born of the fact that wherever man may go there is the possibility that he may meet with sudden illness or accident that, apart from its permanent effect, may spoil the pleasure of his camping experience unless some means of effecting a quick cure or remedy is at hand. A knowledge of first aid provides this means, and that is what makes it valuable to those who travel off the beaten track, away from the normal conditions for meeting a situation of this character.

One of the factors that recommends study of the subject is the ease with which it may be learned. The tourist or camper will find it valuable, perhaps, to carry with him on his trip the following summary of the more fundamental forms of first aid.

Dog bite or snake bite—Apply a tourniquet; suck or squeeze the poison from the wound, enlarging it with a knife if necessary; apply a caustic, such as carbolic acid, wood ashes, or tincture of iodine; wash with hot water; pack with a mixture of baking soda and salt, then bandage carefully. If no caustic is available, burn out the wound with a hot wire instead.

Drowning—Remove all foreign substances from the mouth; pull the tongue forward to allow breathing; place or hold the body face downward with the lungs above the head to allow the water to flow from the lungs; lay the patient on a blanket on his stomach, face turned to the side, straddle the body at the hips and with the arms held straight and the hands just above the lower rib press with full weight straight downward, slowly and steadily; release pressure suddenly to allow air to enter the lungs; repeat this operation and continue it for an hour or more. Some patients have been revived after two hours. Upon revival, give the patient a hot drink, wrap him in blankets and take him to a hospital. This method also is applicable in cases of electric shock and gas and smoke asphyxiation.

Broken Leg or Arm—Pull until the broken ends come together; fasten to the arm or leg two splints to keep the bones in place. These should be well padded with grass, cotton, excelsior to keep the flesh from being pressed against the broken ends of the bones. Get injured person to a physician as soon as possible.

Burns—If clothing sticks to the burn, do not try to remove it, but cut around the burn. Prick blue blisters with a clean needle, but do not break the skin. Apply tincture of iodine dissolved in water, one teaspoonful to a pint of water, with a minute quantity of salt.

Burns From Quicklime or Lye—Treat with vinegar. Carbolic acid burns should be treated with alcohol, while other acid burns should be treated with baking powder or lime water.

Cuts—Wash with tincture of iodine or witch hazel.

Fainting—Place the patient in such a position that his head is lower than his body. Loosen his clothing. Give him plenty of fresh air, bathe the face and forehead with cold water.

Headache—Take a tablespoonful of Worchestershire sauce or five drops of tabasco sauce in a tumbler of hot water.

Swallowing Poison — The patient should take a large quantity of lukewarm water and cause himself to vomit. Repeat this several times, then have the patient swallow the whites of two eggs or some milk into which flour or cornstarch has been stirred.

Sunstroke — Loosen the clothing, remove the shoes and hat, throw cold water on the patient and lay him in the shade. Rub his chest and arms with ice, if available, and fan him.

If a fish hook gets caught in the flesh, push it on through until the point protrudes; break off the point and pull the rest of the hook out the other way.

* * * *

When gathering wood for the evening camp fire, the veteran camper makes it a practice to gather enough for the morning, too. This is particularly effective in case rain is threatening. The extra firewood can be placed in a dry place, providing assurance that the party will not have to start the day foodless, or perhaps wait around for several hours while looking for enough dry fuel.

* * * *

As much care should be exercised by the motorist in breaking camp as he generally gives in pitching camp. Every motor camper is morally bound to clean up the campsite on leaving, so that his fellow tourist after him may enjoy it as well.

Care should be taken in packing all the camping paraphernalia and trappings as compactly and as snugly as possible. Tent stakes should be pulled out of the ground, not pounded loose.

* * * *

Neophytes in the art of camping frequently make the mistake of selecting a hollow as a site for the tent. It should not be done. Insects like the low lands, and a camp pitched in such a spot may lead to a war which will result in complete rout for the would-be camper.

* * * *

Newspapers laid on top of the canvas camp cot will keep the cold from penetrating beneath the sleeper.

* * * *

If a cigarette lighter is to be used at camp as a substitute for matches, be sure to take along extra flints and fuel.

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INATTENTIVE DRIVER IS PERIL TO TRAFFIC

Miscalculation Another Failing Leading to Mishaps on Road.

WALKER ALSO OFFENDER

Miscalculation and inattention, on the part of pedestrians as well as motorists, are increasingly important causes of motoring mishaps, according to E. Austin Baughman, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles. Commissioner Baughman declares that these factors is pressing close upon failure to give right of way as a danger cause.

Skidding comes next and occupies fourth place, according to Commissioner Baughman. The figures on which he bases his statement are the result of a recent representative and comprehensive analysis conducted by experts in this line. They show that of the cases investigated 14 per cent were due to inattention, 16 per cent to miscalculation, and 6.8 per cent to failure to give the right of way. Skidding contributed 8.6 per cent of the smash-ups.

"When it is taken into consideration that many right of way cases are due to miscalculation on the part of one or both operators involved and that lack of proper attention to traffic conditions approaching intersections also often results in a right of way collision, it will be seen," says Commissioner Baughman, "what a tremendous toll of accidents inattention and miscalculation cause."

"Inattention," the commissioner adds, "is only another term for carelessness in a great number of instances. At the same time miscalculation is often a form of carelessness in not making an honest effort to learn to judge distances, traffic hazards, &c. In view of these facts, it is obvious that the drivers who are not potential criminals are responsible for a vast majority of the accidents on the highways of the country.

"The criminal drivers are found in minor percentage and can be handled much more easily than the unintentional offender."

Engineers Plan More Absorption of Shocks

As marked as has been the success of the automobile engineer in recent years in the creation of cars that boasted a vastly superior performance, economy, durability, beauty and comfort, his accomplishments in this direction have been limited in one definite manner. According to the engineering view of the situation, this limitation is a product of the designer's success in the solution of many other problems.

The one obstacle that many engineers regard as standing in the way of even greater performance and comfort in motor cars centers about the question of instability in the front end of the car, variously called front-end weave, shimmy, gyroscopic kick and wheel wobble.

In an effort to overcome the difficulty presented by the use of balloon tires, higher powered engines, four-wheel brakes, and other factors contributing to the situation, the engineer has followed several different courses. He has changed the manner of spring suspension, engine suspension, chassis construction, shock absorber installation and in various other ways sought to eliminate the peculiar sensitivity of the steering mechanism to numerous forces and impulses to which it was susceptible. His goal has been to make usable with comfort and safety to the occupants of the car, the performance inherent in it.

Various angles of attack upon the problem have met with varying degrees of success. All are still being pursued.

Now, according to the well-defined report, an entirely new method of approach is being followed by the engineering staff of one of the Nation's fine car makers. Its simplicity together with the consideration it gives to the questions of both comfort and safety commends it to widespread attention among motor car designers.

The engineers of this company are declared to be seeking a solution of the difficulty through the springs and shock absorbers; by considering the latter, uniquely, as an integral part of the car instead of an addition to be made in the interest of riding comfort. In combination with the shock absorbers that are built into the chassis of the car—with every consideration given to weight, balance, and the like—a stabilating device is incorporated directly into the steering mechanism to absorb and iron out the impulses that contribute in the slightest to discomfort or danger.

According to information current in engineering circles, the long experimentation in this direction has been marked by a significant success, one that is destined to revolutionize the whole question of front-end stability in motor car design.

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Middletown to Jefferson—From Middletown (0.0) continue east on National pike to foot of Braddock Mountain, turn right (2.2), turn left (3.2), turn right at Y (3.5) to Jefferson road (3.7). Length, 3.7 miles, of which 2.2 miles are surfaced and the remainder very rough.

Hebron to Quantico—South of railroad crossing in Hebron turn right and turn left (3.0) to Quantico (5.5) Length, 5.5 miles, in fair condition.

Laytonsville to Olney—At south end of Laytonsville bear right (0.0) to Plumbers Corner, turn left (3.7), turn left (9.4) to Norbeck, turn left (9.6) to Olney (12.6). Length, 12.6 miles, in fair condition.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM AUGUST 19 TO AUGUST 26.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	10:49	11:31	12:14*	1:01*	1:50*	2:42*	3:37*	4:33*
Rock Point	5:12*	5:54*	6:14*	6:37	7:23	8:11	9:04	9:59
Piney Point	4:22*	5:04*	5:24*	6:11	7:00	7:52	8:47	9:43
Point Lookout ..	3:47*	4:29*	——	5:36	6:25	7:17	8:12	9:08
Benedict	5:59*	5:45	6:22	7:02	7:43	8:47	9:48	10:53
Solomons Island	4:54*	5:45*	6:38*	5:57	6:43	7:42	8:43	9:48
Chesapeake Beach	6:04*	5:50	6:27	7:07	7:53	8:52	9:53	10:58
Annapolis	7:04	7:40	8:17	8:57	9:43	10:42	11:43	12:48*

Note—*Indicates P.M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

GOOD HIGHWAYS FEW IN LATIN COUNTRIES

Touring Unknown in Nations to the South Because of Road Conditions.

CUBA MAKES PROGRESS

Although American motor car exports to Central and South American republics are increasing constantly, touring as the motorized resident of the United States understands that term is largely an unknown quantity in the Latin states to the south of us.

As pointed out by one authority in the automobile industry, even in Argentina, a nation of great wealth, there are no highway systems which can compare with those to be found in the United States. Paved roads, he says, are confined mostly to the cities and their suburbs.

"Brazil," this observer points out, "has completed a 300-mile stretch of so-called motor road between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, a road of which the Brazilians are proud and which is regarded as something of a wonder in the Southern Hemisphere. But even this link is far below the ordinary American standards, as the roadbed at best is macadam, and for the most part gravel. It may be, however, the forerunner of more and better roads to come, since surely it will show the Brazilians the possibilities of motor touring.

"Of all these republics, Cuba, which has fallen largely under American influence, is the most progressive in the matter of road building, and the 900 miles of roadway running the length of the island now under construction doubtless not only will attract Northern tourists, but will impart a stimulus to local motoring.

"In the Latin-American situation, however, there is a lesson for the United States. Here the automobile already has outgrown the highway systems, and touring has been slowed down because of inadequate roads. Unless some means can be found to accelerate our national program of road building, we will soon find ourselves in the same predicament."

GOOD CARE MAKES TIRES LONG-LIVED

One Bus Fleet Makes Its Equipment Go 7,213,706 More Miles.

INCREASED 67 PER CENT

Tires, among the most neglected of all motor-car essentials, can be made to render remarkably greater efficiency with improved economy, by systematic and intelligent care. This point, often emphasized by tire engineers, has been conclusively proved in a year's test, results of which have been computed.

On a metropolitan bus fleet selected for the test, a saving of 448 bus tires with a total of 7,213,706 tire-miles, at an average of 26,947 miles to the tire, was affected, according to the data available.

Under the care of an expert tire man the tire mileage of this entire fleet is declared to have been increased 67 per cent in one year and records for the first three months of this year show an increase of 96 per cent over 1926. The tire expert took charge of tire inspection and tire care at the beginning of 1927, it was explained.

During 1926 this bus company is asserted to have given its bus tires the care ordinarily gvien tires by tire users who do not realize the importance of a number of apparently insignificant things in obtaining all from tires that manufacturers have built into them.

NOTES OF THE TRADE

Announcement is made of two complete new lines of Cadillac and LaSalle cars which will be shown for the first time in Washington during the present week. The display here will be held at the showrooms of the Washington-Cadillac Co., 1138 Connecticut avenue, beginning Thursday.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Pressure oilin' systems, used on nearly all cars these days, seem to be causin' lots of needless worry on the part of car owners whose old cars were lubricated by the splash system.

The trouble seems to be their inability to be satisfied with the low pressure recorded on the oil gauge at idlin' speeds. The point missed most often is that if the gauge registers a high pressure at low speeds it's very likely to be too high.

There was a chap in here just now who is typical of the motorist who demands a high pressure readin' and will take nothin' else even though it would be better for his car. The engine of the machine he drives has a fine pressure system. It's one of those snappy straight eights with a lot of performance in it.

He came in here complainin' that somethin' must be wrong with the oil pump because it registered only three pounds pressure with the motor barely turnin' over. Said it never got above 30 no matter how fast he'd run the car. When I told him that those figures were perfect according to the factory instructions, he said he didn't care what the engineers said—he wanted higher pressure. I told him it was easy to give him what he wanted and set the check valve so it would turn up ten pounds pressure when the engine idled. That meant 50 pounds at 35 miles an hour. That's 'way too much and it's goin' to mean a carbon and valve job, because that pressure works with a vengeance. Nothin' else would satisfy him, though, and it won't do any permanent harm.

There are a lot like him buyin' new cars. I wish they'd realize that engine lubrication has changed since the old days.

Traffic WHYS

HEADLIGHT REQUIREMENTS.

Headlights which illuminate the roadway sufficiently and are in proper adjustment are of great importance to safe driving. The amount of light and illumination and the requirements for adjustments are defined in the District traffic regulations.

Automobiles must carry at least two headlamps, one mounted on each side of the front of the vehicle, which must be equipped with lamps giving approximately 21 candlepower. Reflectors and lenses are required to be kept clean, and the lamps must illuminate the roadway so as to make visible an object the size of a small child at a point 200 feet ahead of the car.

There must be no glare, and the beams of light may rise no higher than a plane passing through the middle of the headlights. On taxicabs, where headlights may be carried on the cowl to prevent breakage the beams may rise no higher than 42 inches at a point 75 feet ahead of the car.

A simple test of adjustment may be made by putting one's hand to the middle of the headlight and then transferring it to the body. After walking 25 feet beyond the car and facing it, if the main beams are below the hand the lights are in proper adjustment.

OILING OPERATIONS

Oiling operations are under way on the Indianhead road. This will complete the oiling on this road during the present year.

Three Auto Brakes Are Better Than One

Stopping on the down grade is a driving practice that varies with the individual driver. There's a technique for it, however, that should commend itself to many more persons than now employ it; namely, the use of all the decelerative apparatus that the car possesses.

For instance, the engine is one brake, the service brake another and the parking brake still another. Using all three will mean a quicker stop at less wear upon any one of the trio.

Water Best Sprayed at Angle.

Aiming straight at the target is a good idea—most of the time. One of the exceptions is when the hose is being used to wash the car. If the water strikes the finish at an angle, its force is diminished with considerably less likelihood of damage. It's better, of course, not to use the hose at all.

Half the automobile trips of the average persons are for less than 20 miles, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Quality of Auto Fuel Shown by Easy Test

To test the quality of the fuel used in your car, pour a tablespoonful into a clean porcelain dish or cup. Ignite it and allow it to burn until completely consumed. If the fuel burns clean, it is good.

Poor fuel will leave a heavy deposit of soot or a quantity of heavy oily or tarry substance on the bottom of the container. The test is simple and effective.

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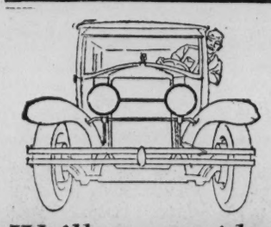


The Taxi Driver
I use Champion Spark Plugs because they help to make my service more dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



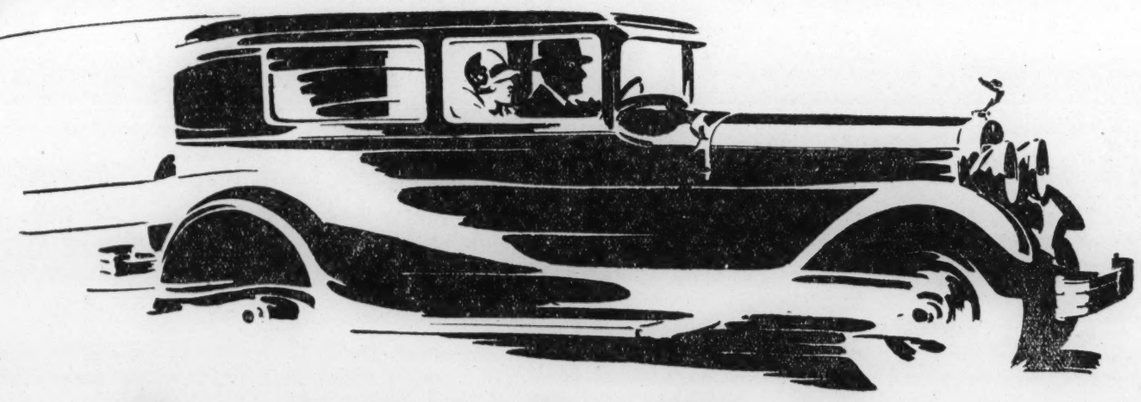
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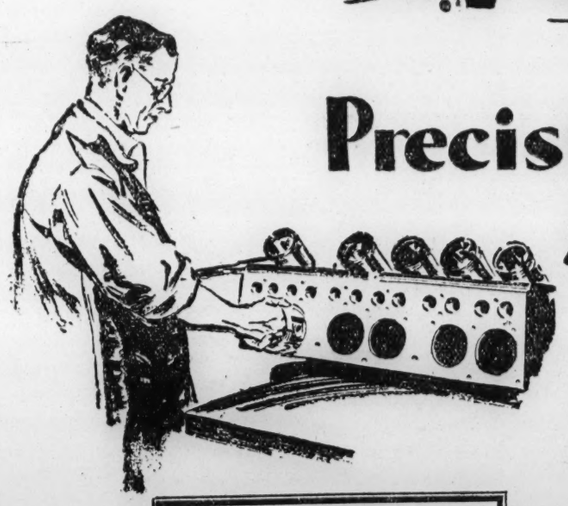


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Precision built in *this* Great Hudson

The great performance that marks Hudson out among all fine cars, with stellar brilliancy, is not alone in the genius of its design, but in a manufacturing execution that also stands at the head of the industry.

The hand-matching of all pistons is a detail in this precision manufacture, that is typical of every operation in building this greatest of all Hudsons.

Hudson leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

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SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO. 1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Linc. 6203

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION



The children of the community can take an active part and a great deal of interest to any community gathering by being allowed to have a "Parade of Wheels." Our children today are literally being "raised on wheels"—from the baby in its carriage to a man in his automobile there is little time spent on the ground.

There would be scarcely a child in the community which would not have or could not contrive some kind of scooter, coaster, pushmobile, bicycle, tricycle or roller skates for the occasion. Each vehicle or article of locomotion should be entered according to its class, each class receiving one or two prizes. One prize being awarded for the best appearance in the matter of decoration and another for the most ingenious or best home-made vehicle. There should be one class of "miscellaneous" in which the imagination could have free play and those entering would supply the fun as clowns of the parade.

The little girls can lead with a doll carriage parade. Each carriage being decorated to represent some holiday or season of the year. The wee tots can follow with a kiddy-car parade, each one being named for a bird using the colors of the bird for decorations. The older boys and girls can follow with their vehicles according to class and rate of speed. Those moving fastest should come last, allowing the others to get well started then by making turns and circles they can show their stunts.

45 in Doll Parade.

One community reports as follows: "About 45 girls in the classes from the kindergarten to the sixth grade of the Floral Park School participated in a doll carriage parade at the school grounds last Saturday, as a feature of the bazaar held by the Parent-Teacher Association. The affair was one of the most unique and colorful ever held in the community, and excited many comments. Seven of the girls were awarded prizes for their cleverly decorated carriages, which included interpretations of Halloween, the Spirit of St. Louis, Dolly Varden and many others."

Among the prizes were a silver cup, a gold necklace, a string of pearls, a doll stroller, all being donated by leading citizens of the community. The banks gave bank books with a credit of one dollar each to open a savings account. All of the little folks who took part in the parade but did not receive a prize were given a box of candy for their efforts.

Tells of Health.

Mrs. T. H. Young, Child Welfare Day chairman of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers attended the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland recently. Mrs. Young represented the District of Columbia State Branch, and also the Gage and Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations. Upon her return to Washington, Mrs. Young reported to the D. C. Congress on the subject of "Sound Health," as discussed in a number of round tables, as follows:

"Sound health as related to the preschool child, the adolescent and high school boy and girl formed the subject for discussion for two round table conferences and social hygiene another, at the national convention of parents and teachers.

"Parents should acquire the habit of having regular physical examination of the child, of regular sleep and food, and toilet habits and avoid changing time and places for him. The more pleasant the activity the greater the desire to repeat.

His Tantrums Ended.

"Don't allow the child to become overconscious of variations in appetite. Dr. Arlitt told of a child in their school who was a problem due to violent tantrums. He never ate at meal time. His brother, who brought him to school and called for him was questioned and it was learned the child was being given an ice cream cone on his way home because the older brother felt sorry for him because he had had no lunch. This was stopped, the child encouraged to eat his lunch and the tantrums ended.

"Dr. Arlitt gave us a set of rules for setting up good health habits and urged that the child be made to feel proud of being healthy and of eating all foods suitable for him. The child should be given his own wash rag and encouraged to use it as best he can. The only difference between work and play is attitude. Avoid causing jealousy in a child. He should acquire the habit of wholesome activity and guard against overexercise. The child should enter school feeling health is something to be proud of.

"Training in self-control should be started in the small child.

"Lay aside the idea that we are the potters and the child clay

"Dr. Blatz says we need no new methods, but need to analyze the methods used by good parents and teachers. He told us education was not specific learning but discipline. Vocation is putting something into their lives and emancipation is mutual recognition of personal rights.

21 Child Groups.

"Dr. Baldwin told us there were 21 groups of associations dealing with the welfare of the child which, therefore, gives us some idea of the work to be done.

"Dr. Hedger on the adolescent child told us the gossip repeated by grown people often caused more serious results than what the young people actually did. She said wealth often produced the idler and not just the fact he was of adolescent age.

"The matter of growth at this period is not understood by parents. The overgrown child not so doing well in school is pushed too much by the ambitious parent and the school; not discovering his real need. Parents must realize the sapping of vitality at this age. The child is made sensitive and solitary by noticing his awkwardness. Dr. Hedger asks: 'Do you count the slips and do you watch athletics as the narrowing of the heart takes place?' She pleaded with parents to organize to protect the child until a health level is established. There should be heart examinations before track meets and nutrition must be plus. She described athletics which deprive the child of the health which is his by heredity. Praise the manly developments in the boy, and the girl, unless skin and bone, is a lovely thing.

Model Sex Education.

"Dr. Hedger feels the home is the place where the child should be prepared for reproductive life but parents must be prepared to do it and must present it as a great truth and not as cold facts.

"Mrs. Wood says the junior high school in the District of Columbia has the finest program of sex education in the country and have the only teachers who are really qualified to teach it. Our junior high school program is being held up as a model. She firmly believes in good wholesome recreation for boys and girls together as being the only normal thing and she cautioned mothers against trying to pose as models in their younger days. Your children will have much more confidence in you if you admit to them you were once young and had ideals and desires and even did things she should not have done.

"Watch for this change during adolescence and realize it when it comes and meet it by forming play groups in the church, in the civic organizations and in the family, not in the movies.

"Miss Murphy tells us the high school age is one of dreams and dreads, courage, rashness, high ideals and growing loves. If parents knew children as well as children knew parents, parents could handle children as children handle parents. Miss Murphy says there is a lack of medical supervision, and examinations in high schools and doctors in general are not in favor of it, and parents are not educated to it. She feels that it will be a long time before we get these things. Thus, as parents we must set up an attitude toward health. She said these campaigns against tuberculosis are very fine, but they fail to find other troubles. Sex education belongs in a health and mental hygiene program. The Syracuse High School has a credit course in health.

"Dr. Edson gave us a wonderful program for the boy-and-girl relations. If self-control has been taught the child, it won't be so difficult for the girl to understand the fair play of the good-night kiss or the boy to understand the results of the lack of self-control. Dr. Edson urged us to teach our girls to expect the single standard from the boys and teach boys there is a single standard. Then there will be more happy homes. He believes the boy should be taught the meaning of the home partnership, to be of service, to stick to one's agreement and to carry responsibilities.

"Boys and girls should be taught the meaning of sex appeal, what it does and why. They should be taught what love means and why, and, above all, not to treat it lightly. They should be taught standards of courtship, mating and parenthood.

"The child studies 1,000 hours, eats 500 hours, sleeps 3,000 hours and has 3,500 hours of leisure each year. There must be some good, wholesome recreation. Even if we have to use all our ingenuity we must give him something to do that he may feel that he is a part of the home. Dr. Edson says 'Let's play the great American game of raising a boy.'"

New Music Plan.

Members of local Parent-Teacher associations who are interested in the musical education of their children are urged to inquire of the president of the association to which they belong about a new plan which presents a worth-while opportunity. Mme. Marie Von Unschuld, who has been chairman of music for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for some years, has sent to the president of each local Parent-Teacher Association a copy of this plan for information of the members. Parents may also obtain information about the plan by writing to Mme. Von Unschuld at 1644 Columbia road northwest, or by telephone between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., Columbia 2742 or 5265.

Summer Round-Up.

The Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association held an examination of fourteen children last week at the clinic on Rhode Island avenue northeast. This brings the total up to 30 children examined by this school association, 14 of whom have been given the Shick test.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, State chairman of the summer round-up for the District of Columbia, urges parents to take advantage of the free vaccination and toxin antitoxin treatment for diphtheria at the Health Department Clinic at 512 I street northwest.

The State chairman will be glad to furnish information as to how to have many defects found corrected at a moderate cost. Telephone Mrs. H. N. Stull, Lincoln 6241.

Summer Reading.

For summer reading we recommend "The Father of Little Women," by Mrs. Honore Willsie Morrow. Mrs. Morrow tells with sympathy and appreciation the life story of that great schoolmaster, A. Bronson Alcott, who in his attempts to remake American ideas of education was set down as a visionary and marked as a failure. But his ideals are virtually those we are striving for today and his methods of training "Amy" and "Meg" and "Beth" and "Jo" decidedly modern.

One of the most satisfactory works on child psychology is "A Practical Psychology of Babyhood," by Mrs. Jessie Fenton. True to its title the book is practical, readable psychology. It is neither an undigested record of observations, nor a literary effusion on the charms of babyhood. It is a true account of the unfolding of mind and personality under the helpful or hindering influence of environment and training. It can be read with pleasure and profit by every mother and is indeed a book for rereading and constant reference.

"Play Life in the First Eight Years," by Luella A. Palmer, is not a new book, but one that has stood the test of time. The author has grouped those games and plays which are best adapted to the tastes and development of each year from babyhood to the ninth birthday. The first five chapters deal with the way a child through play may educate his body, his mental life, his means of expression and his ideals. The last four chapters discuss the influence upon the child's life of his different surroundings in home, nature, playground and institutions.

"Why Stop Learning?" written by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, is a diverting history of adult education. With her usual ease and charm the author tells of this movement for mass education, leaving out all statistics and never, beyond the title, intimating that the reader should be studying anything. The chapter on parents as students is especially pertinent.

These books are available at your public library.

Social Hygiene Course.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hygiene chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, is taking a course in social hygiene at Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Roop was awarded a scholarship by the American Social Hygiene Association on recommendation of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Association, which organization also voted an additional scholarship to Mrs. Roop in recognition of her work in conducting training classes for mothers in the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers presented Mrs. Roop with a third scholarship, enabling her to complete the course at Chautauqua.

No August Rehearsal.

It has been decided to cancel the August meeting and rehearsal of the Singing Mothers. This action was taken because so many of the members are out of town at this time.

Representatives of more local Parent-Teacher associations are being heard from almost daily, and the officers feel certain that each school will soon be numbered in the chorus.

The next rehearsal of the chorus will take place on the third Monday in September, and the time and place of meeting will be announced in this column.

Looking Backward.

Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has submitted the following report:

"A request from the national historian states that 'although the historian's report may have been read at the close of a year's work, it should be read again at the beginning of the new year, that the members may more readily appreciate what must be undertaken if the association is to continue its progress.'

"After 23 years of splendid history and service of the District of Columbia Congress of P. T. A., we look backward to go forward. There have been no backward steps, but an upward, forward, progressive movement in all lines of work for the welfare of the child.

"In 1905 the Congress of Mothers, now known as the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney and organized with 22 charter members.

"In these 23 years we have had two presidents, Mrs. A. A. Birney, from 1905 to 1914, and Mrs. G. S. Rafter, from 1914 continuously to the present time. In 1907 Mrs. Rafter was appointed national organizer for the District, and the work of education done that year bore fruit the following spring, when parent-teacher association meetings were held under the auspices of the District Congress of Mothers in the Central, Western and Eastern High Schools. It is interesting to note that at Eastern there were sixteen teachers present and only four parents.

"In 1911 Mrs. Rafter reported the organization of 20 parent-teacher associations in three months.

"Since 1915 there has been held each year a council of presidents of the parent-teacher associations. At these meetings subjects pertaining to the children and the schools are freely discussed.

31 Clubs in 1917.

"In 1917 there were 31 clubs and a membership of 800. There are now 77 associations and a membership of 9,600.

"The first recorded work of the local organization was in March, 1906, when juvenile court and child labor bills were discussed and a committee appointed to approach President Roosevelt in regard to the matter. The committee was cordially received and was able to lend some assistance to the administration.

"Prior to the year 1922 the history of the D. C. Congress of P.-T. A. was recorded by Mrs. Mertie Emerson Doten, recording secretary. In 1924 Mrs. L. H. Brown was elected to fill the place as the first official historian of the District congress and has served continuously to the present time.

"The executive board now consists of 12 officers and about 30 standing committees. We have been fortunate in having not only forceful leaders but energetic workers. Considering the educational phase, we were once again able to train workers by holding a publicity institute and council of presidents on January 9 and 10 of this year at the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D. C. There were prominent speakers and instructive interviews during the convention.

"A Greater Washington parental education lecture course was given for the benefit of this organization, weekly from February 13 to April 16, 1928. The lectures, ten of them, were held in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

"The national convention met in Washington in April, 1908, also in April, 1921. Next April we expect the national convention to convene with us again, and plans have already been made for a committee of 100 to provide for the entertainment of the delegates who will attend the convention.

"Time and space fail to give 'honor to all whom honor is due' in this great parent-teacher work, but not the least done for the sake of the child will remain unrewarded.

"The local associations make the District or State, therefore each association is urged to appoint a historian, if it has not already done so."

Playground Benefit.

Twenty per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of all concert tickets for the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course, sold at the Argyle Pharmacy, corner of Mount Pleasant street and Park road, will go to the playground fund of the Mount Pleasant Parent-Teacher associations. The Bancroft, Johnson and Powell Junior high schools are in this district and will benefit from the sale of the tickets at the Argyle Pharmacy. Those interested in the success of the parent-teacher associations are invited to purchase their concert tickets at this place.

The series of concerts in the above concert course consists of eight fine concerts by leading artists. All the programs will be given at 8:15 p. m. at the Washington Auditorium. The series will begin on October 25 with a concert by Josef Hofmann, America's greatest pianist. There will be one concert each month through April, with two in March.

Art of Living.

Following is an excerpt from a speech delivered before the annual convention in Cleveland by Henry Turner Bailey, an eminent artist:

"'The adaptation of means to any end is art,' said Emerson. The art of living is no exception. The architect adapts materials to the realization of his plan; the sculptor adapts forms and establishes interrelations to embody his ideal; the painter to set forth his vision; the poet to record his insight; the musician to transmit his mode; so he who would live a masterly life must realize his vision of what his life should be through the skillful adaptation of the elements at his disposal.

"It is possible to catch even in youth the vision of a life of whole-hearted consecration of all one's powers to the service of the common good. It is possible thereafter, year by year, to become more efficient, through practice, in doing whatever one has to do to earn a living in such a way that it embodies in solid structure that ideal. It is possible through some loved fad, personal interest, avocation, to add constantly grace of proportion, wealth of decoration, glow of color, and charm of technique to the structure of one's life, and thus to make it a veritable masterpiece, a joy to one's self and to others."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE FIRST SIGNS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

THE New York City Health Department warns mothers to be on the lookout for symptoms of infantile paralysis during the summer and autumn. The department's bulletin cautions mothers against thinking of infantile paralysis as causing paralysis and wasting at the very start or even in every case. The fact is that as a rule during the first week of the disorder there is no paralysis or even muscular weakness, and weeks pass by before muscle weakness can be noticed.

The order of the symptoms in what might be called an average case is about as follows: The child is dull for a few hours; the mother notices that he is not quite normal and wonders if he is sick. About the next day the child has a little fever, say, 99, looks tired and drowsy, may complain of headache, and may vomit; very likely to have a little diarrhea. Mother thinks he has eaten something that has upset him.

By the next day the mother recognizes that the child is certainly sick. The temperature goes up to about 100—a fever of 103 is very unusual; vomiting and diarrhea usually continue; the child is irritable, and may object to being held by the mother or the nurse. About this time the New York bulletin says, there is puffing around the eyes, and the face has an expression of mingled apprehension and resentfulness. And now the symptoms usually improve. In most of the cases the disease never goes beyond this point. Recovery is complete; there is no paralysis and no wasting.

Such cases are generally regarded as having had a digestive upset or a hot weather fever, and as having escaped infantile paralysis. As a matter of fact, they have had the disease and they are capable of spreading it, as much so as the more serious cases.

After an interval of apparent convalescence—an interval lasting from one day to a week in the more serious cases—there is a return of fever, but the temperature does not go high. Constipation is generally present. The child objects to beind held, or to having his body bent forward. The back is held somewhat stiff. Periods of drowsiness alternate with periods of restlessness.

The child resents being handled, or attention of any kind. Within a few hours, some muscle weakness in a limb, or a group of muscles, or in a single muscle, is noticed on careful examination. When a physician makes a lumbar puncture, he finds changes in the spinal fluid which mean a great deal in diagnosis. These changes in the fluid begin soon after this second onset of symptoms, and become more and more marked as the disease goes on.

If a serum of any sort is to be used, it should be given early. The sooner it is given after this second onset the more good it does. Maybe it should be given during the preliminary attack, if we can be certain of the diagnosis.

The wasting does not appear until much later than the stage we are now writing about.

RE-USING COLLAPSED LUNG.

R. D. writes: Once a lung is collapsed from any cause, does it remain so, and is it not used again, or is it used if the cause be removed?

This question arose after a few cases of flu in our community developed liquid or pus in the pleural cavity and had it drained out.

REPLY.

We can expect a lung to reexpand as the fluid or gas absorbs.

This is true after pleurisy as well as after collapse of the lung done in treatment in consumption.

This is the rule. There are some exceptions.

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The usual Twilight Music and At Home Hour will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. building at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m., followed by a radio concert from 6 to 10 p. m. There will be group singing and the regular informal music hour. Those taking part will be Mr. Harvey Townsend accompanied by Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson; Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, and Miss Virginia Cureton accompanied by Mrs. Frances Cureton Hubbard. Miss Elsie J. Bunting will be the Staff Hostess in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Minnie V. Sandberg, who came to the Washington Association three years ago as Religious Education Director, and later became Executive of the Education Department, left this week to take up her new duties as Foreign Secretary of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in New York City.

Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, well known in Washington's Church, Missionary and Civic work, is taking the position of executive of Education Department on September first. After graduating from Wells College, Mrs. Ketchum taught in the Ashville Normal School for six years. This was followed by a year of graduate study at Columbia University. She has been assisting in the local association work during the past year. During the summer extensive plans have been made under the direction of Miss Sandberg for the educational program to be opened in October.

An interesting party visited the headquarters building last Wednesday when 250 orphans had breakfast here. A newspaper in Erie, Pennsylvania sponsored a tour of "Orphans' Pilgrimage," taking the children from the various homes in Erie on a trip which included visits to nearly every interesting historical shrine along the Eastern Seaboard.

Secretaries leaving on vacation include: Miss Dorothea McDowell, Miss Gertrude Ennes and Mrs. W. C. Teubner. Miss Ennes accompanied by her mother will motor to Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Miss Mabel Head, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland, Ohio, and president of the National Association of Employed Officers, accompanied by five young nieces, visited the association last week.

A large group listened to Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance over the radio last week, on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. The radio will be in operation when Gov. Smith's speech is broadcast, and the public is invited to listen in at that time.

Vacation Lodge.

Last week the Sunday morning song service was led by Miss Carla Davis, one of the guests in the house.

The storm last Sunday did a little damage at the Lodge, but the guests were made comfortable in the living room.

Additions to the group living at the Lodge include: Misses Ferdinanson Aldge, Mary Elizabeth Amend, Mrs. Ida W. Ranke and Mrs. E. E. Phonton, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among the many dinner guests who came out from town during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Miss Geneva Dye, Miss L. M. Kelly, Mrs. J. I. Lake, and two children, Miss Caroline Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Somers and Miss Alice Wercks.

Kamp Kahlert.

The following Juniors went to Kamp Kahlert this week: Virginia Alexander, Margaret Abbe, Cynthia Biggs, Gertrude Blakeslee, Gretchen Belcher, Edith Bruce, Josephine Balderson, Virginia Boss, Virginia Crump, Mildred Durgee, Eleanor Davidson, Mildred Davidson, Mary-Louise Engel, Marjorie Van Airman Fuller, Margaret Fisher, Martha Fisher, Ruth L. Gilbert, Loraine Gerardi, Dorothy Grace Gowler, Florence Hardgrove, Jean E. Harden, Grace S. Hazard, Virginia Hunter, Dorothy Holland, Blanche M. Hughes, Betty Hammond, Margaret Hedgcock, Lillian Hardy, Florence Hodge, Helen Huck, Elizabeth Jenkins, Edith Grain, Julia Kleg, Mildred Lutes, Phyllis McConnell, Betty Monroe, June B. Nettleship, Ethel J. Pidgeon, Elizabeth Profe, Frances Purvis, Jane Peterson, Ethel Lois Payne, Lucille Prope, Marian Ruth, Howardine Robinson, M. Eloise Rogers, Helen E. Raynor, Helen Richardson, Helen Sollers, Dorothy Stackhouse, Beatrice Spasaff, Eleanora Seidler, Dorothy Simpson, Sallie Stearns, Miriam Stackhouse, Marjorie Stein, Jane L. Stein, Dorothy Seaton, Betty Shipp, Thais Spencer, Maru Trede, Leila Van Leer, Mary M. Williams, Dorothy Woolf, Carol F. Wanner, Marjorie Whitlet and Elizabeth Waters.

The seniors at the kamp were: Mrs. H. Dec Adams, Misses Ceril Cousins, Rosalie Dunmette, Mrs. P. L. Gile, Misses Elizabeth K. Green, Cora Hunter, Carolyn Mellichampe, Grace Snyder, Rosalie Snyder, Doris VorKoeper and Marian R. Weed.

Kamp Kahlert suffered very little in the storm of last Sunday. A part of the retaining sea wall was destroyed and there was some damage to one of the tents. Despite the slight discomfort of a little dampness the camp program got under way and was carried through to make this one of the most successful camp weeks. The theme of the week's activities was based upon what a girl may expect to get from camp life.

Monday, which was "Friendship Day," was devoted to the consideration of the various aspects of camp friendship. Even at meal time the girls drew places at tables named for the differing phases of friendship, such as loyalty, truthfulness, sincerity, faithfulness, justice and dependability. In the evening the girls took a sunset hike to Chalk Point.

Tuesday was "Health Day." At the morning worship service, Miss Ethel P. Newell, the camp nurse, gave a talk on the few simple health rules, which all good campers will observe. As a part of the evening program Mary Jane Mulford told a pirate story. Following the story the spirit of masquerade seized the camp and various Hallowe'en games closed the evening.

Music day was given over to the members of the music group. Negro folk songs and spirituals were the basis for the entertainment. The pier, representing an old Southern shipping wharf, was the scene of the performance. The girls of the group appeared in the characteristic dress of the old Southern negroes. As a fitting close for the evening group the entire camp participated in a watermelon feast. Members of the group were: Kathryn Reeves, Catherine Mullowney, Hortense Gifford, Margaret Lum, Charlotte Nicholson, Esther Burry, Elizabeth Middlemas, Annabel Linthicum, Kay Jones and Elizabeth Anne Sasscer.

On Friday, the dramatic group, sponsored by Miss Lois J. Howard, gave a tree ceremonial to mark the close of another week at Kahlert. The leading characters were Nell Griffith and Louise Burgess, while Claire Shumate read the poem and Catherine Mullowney gave a dance interpreting the spirit of nature. Other members of the dramatic group, the largest interest group, were: Reba Barton, Margaret Cragg, Betty Craig, Frances Douglas, Madeline Duncan, Isabel Elms, Bella Feldman, Frances Feldman, Marion Griffith, Florence Huhn, Dorothy Jennison, Jessie LeFevre, Carol Littell, Janet McDonald, Mary Jane Mulford, Helen Permut, Doris Pither, Gertrude Rogers and Sadah Ward.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of the camp committee, motored to Kamp Kahlert from her summer home in Arundel-on-the-Bay. While in camp she attended a crab feast held at Campfire Point by the senior campers on Tuesday evening. On Friday the seniors, under the direction of Miss Edith Dawson, went to Annapolis by launch. They picnicked at Arundel-on-the-Bay and had a swim at Mrs. Doyle's beach.

In spite of the unusual coldness of the water, due to the storm, swimming classes under the direction of Miss Beatrice L. Mathers, assisted by Mary Esther Smith, were conducted each day. The camp is divided into five groups for swimming, decided partly by ability and partly by interest. The grouping is: Beginner, low intermediate, high intermediate, advanced and life saving. Members of the life saving group are Betty Craig, Sudie Bell Rodier, Louise Burgess, Claire Shumate, Constance Nash, Helen Permut, Kay Jones, Annabel Linthicum, Frances Brantley and Eloise Lindsay. Those members of the advanced class who have already earned their life-saving emblems have been swimming an eighth of a mile each day as a developer of "wind" and endurance.

Tourists Tax Capacity Of Paris Rail Station

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The St. Lazare station, gateway to Paris for visiting tourists, is to be enlarged and better adapted to the needs of transatlantic and express trains. In the course of reconstruction the Europe Bridge at the entry of the platform is to be entirely rebuilt at a cost of $600,000.

Half a million travelers go in and out of St. Lazare every day under normal conditions. In the summer, when the tourist invasion is at its height, the figure mounts to more than a million. Only by electrifying certain suburban lines has the state Railways Co. been able to take care of such a formidable increase in passengers.

Berlin Bachelors Have New Wifeless Quarters

Berlin, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—"A bachelors' paradise" is the description given to a new block of apartment buildings in the west end of Berlin which has been built as a speculation for the accommodation of single men.

There are single bed-sitting rooms and two-roomed apartments. Each of the former has a balcony, sleeping alcove, built-in wardrobe, fixed bath, telephone and electric cooker. Meals can be obtained at moderate prices at a common refectory.

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New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new airwing fenders, new charming color combinations.

See this new Chrysler-built Six—today the most talked about Six in America. Drive it—take nobody's judgment but your own about its new performance abilities, its new standards for style and quality in the low-priced six-cylinder field. You're bound to rate it America's premier automobile value. $845 and up, at the factory.

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NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGE NOTES.

Open-air services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. William L. Mayo, of Rock Creek Parish Protestant Episcopal Church. Music will be directed by J. Walter Humphrey, with Past Master Harry G. Kimball accompanist.

The special guests at this service will be the officers and members of the following lodges, and their families: The New Jerusalem, No. 9, Samuel F Hancock, master; Joppa, No. 35, Charles J Armbruster, master; Trinity, No. 41, George E. Harris, master, and Chevy Chase, No. 42, Samuel Shulman, master. Also the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families: Unity, No. 22, Mrs. Frances I. Dodson, matron, Cavour O. Bohrer, patron; Joppa, No. 27, Mrs. Florence A. Bailey, matron, Samuel B Trewolla, patron; Trinity, No. 33, Mrs. Amy Hoover, matron, Edward W. Vayson, patron; Goodwill, No. 36, Mrs. Ruth W. Measell, matron, Lyle W. Ohlander, patron, and Chevy Chase, No. 39, Miss Isabel V. Collins, matron, Percy W. Jones, patron.

All members of these fraternities and their families are welcome at these services, as well as the public, it is announced.

Naval Lodge, No. 4, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, will be the officiating clergyman. W. W. Keeler will be in charge of the music and the Naval Lodge Choir will be in attendance.

Master J. LeRoy Mack announces the E A. degree for the communication of Naval Lodge on September 6, with R. E Otterback junior warden, in the east. The M. M. degree will be conferred on September 20, with Master Mack in the east during the first section, and Past Master Harold H. Flourney occupying the east in the last section and lecture. All other stations will be filled by employes of the sight shop, Naval Gun Factory.

The master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, has announced that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred next Tuesday evening, and that all stations and places will be filled by members of the fellowcraft team.

St. John's Lodge, No. 11, will resume its communications next Friday evening. There will be no degree work, the meeting being devoted to business only. The regular fall and winter activities of the lodge will begin on September 14.

THE SHRINE.

George B. McGinty, potentate of Almas Temple, announces that Saturday, September 8, has been decided upon as the day for holding an outing and barbecue at Fort Washington, Md. Aside from the customary athletic events for Shrine competition there will be a ball game between a team composed of Shriners and the Fort Washington Baseball Team. James C. Hoyle is chairman of the outing and barbecue committee. Joseph Doughty, of the Legion of Honor, will direct the serving of the barbecue, which starts at 2 o'clock and continues until 9:15.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Monarch Arthur M. Poynton announces that on next Sunday Kallipolis Grotto, with Chief Justice Harry B. Plankington as chairman, will have charge of the religious services at Temple Heights, which all prophets, their families and friends are invited to attend. Prophet Rev. Homer J. Councilor will deliver the address, the grotto band will furnish the music, and the grotto drill corps will act as ushers. Preceding the services, which will begin at 4 o'clock, the grotto band will render a concert commencing at 3:30 o'clock. The members of the band and drill corps will appear in full uniform, and other members are requested to wear their fez.

Grand Monarch John A. Derthick sustained serious injuries recently in an automobile accident. Returning to his home in Brooklyn from the Masonic Home at Utica, the bus in which he and a number of others were traveling was in collision with another machine. The grand monarch was badly injured, but after receiving hospital treatment returned to his home and complete recovery is expected.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, will give its annual dance, combined with a card party, at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, October 6. Mrs. Amy Alf, chairman of the committee in charge, invites all members of the order to attend and assures a pleasant evening to those present.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tomorrow—Union Lodge, No. 11.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 29.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Phoenix, No 28; Salem, No. 22.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 18; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Amity, No. 27; Brightwood, No. 20, third degree.

REBEKAH LODGES

Tomorrow—Naomi and Ruth.
Tuesday—Fidelity and Friendship.
Thursday—Martha Washington.

A special meeting of those planning to go by motor bus to Montreal will be held tomorrow evening at the temple at 8 o'clock. Chairman Andresen urges a large attendance.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, conferred the second degree last Friday evening. Those present included Past Grand Master Henry W. Tippett, who delivered an interesting address. The lodge expects to confer the third degree next Friday evening.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will be represented at the Montreal session of the sovereign grand lodge by more than twenty members, who are planning to participate in the contest and expect to win the first prize. Commandant Eppa C. Royston is said to be very enthusiastic over the proposed trip.

At the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, the third degree was conferred on Mr. Drowns. Following the degree plans were discussed for entertaining members of the order with radio returns of the election on November 6 in the lodge room at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

THE REBEKAHS.

Dorcas Lodge will hold a picnic in Rock Creek Park, section 12, on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 8 o'clock. The men of the lodge will have full charge of the entertainment, while the ladies will furnish the food. There will be games and races for both young and old. Members will be furnished transportation from the car stop, it is stated.

Miss Nannie E. Pearson, only living charter member of Ruth Lodge, has gone to Indiana to make her home. At the last meeting of the lodge she was presented a past noble grand's recognition pin from the members, as a token of her services in the lodge.

The degree was conferred upon three candidates at Brightwood Lodge on Tuesday evening. The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. M. Margaret Royston, was a visitor. Refreshments were served.

The president of the Rebekah Bowling League requests the attendance of all representatives at a meeting to be held at the temple on Wednesday evening, August 29.

Vice Grand Grace Geraci presided at the meeting of Schuyler Colfax Lodge on Tuesday evening in the absence of the noble grand.

The Home Circle held a special meeting on Wednesday evening.

A lawn fete was held last evening by the ways and means committee of the Rebekah Assembly.

An Instructress Club has been organized. The first meeting was held at the temple last week, with Mrs. M. Margaret Royston, presiding. The club will meet once each month.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Tuesday—Silver Spring Camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.
Friday—Elm Camp.

Next Friday evening a caravan of Baltimore Woodmen will be received at the temple. A large class of candidates for initiation will be among the number of visitors. The new Maryland degree team will be assisted by Boosters' degree team of Washington, and all the local uniform rank companies will be in attendance. A program of entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All Washington sovereigns are invited to be present.

The Boosters Club heard reports of the visitation of Washington Woodmen to Frederick and Hagerstown Friday evening. The excursion committee submitted its report and discussion of the proposed roster of local Woodmen was heard. A committee was named to assist in the reception of Baltimoreans next Friday evening.

A smoker and card party for Woodmen will be held by Mount Vernon Camp on Thursday evening.

NATIONAL UNION

E. A. Myers, of Toledo, Ohio, secretary of the senate, was a visitor recently at the local headquarters of the fraternity in the Washington Loan & Trust Building.

United Council, No. 200, held a successful meeting Friday evening with President W. T. Wilkinson, presiding.

Crawford Bennie, M. J. Kindsfather and J. A. Marshall, the committee in charge of the outing held recently at Glen Echo, report the affair a success.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope Council, No. 1, held its regular business meeting last Tuesday evening, with Councilor Mrs. Cropley presiding. Interesting addresses were made by Deputy Councilor Cruix and Mr Mason, of Fellowship Council; Mrs. Duval and others. Hope and Fellowship Councils expect to hold a picnic at Herald Harbor on Labor Day.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Grand Regent I. S. Childs recently returned from Atlantic City, where he attended a conference at the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel of grand regents and supreme council officers of the Eastern division of the United States and Canada. This conference was called by Supreme Regent Harold C. Knoeppel, of New York, and among other supreme council officers present were Supreme Vice Regent Charles H. Haring, of New York; Supreme Orator James E. Norton, of Reading, Pa., and J. William Kendrick, of New York, a member of the committee on finance of the supreme council. George M. Evans, of Washington, a member of the committee on council work of the District of Columbia, also attended the convention.

Municipal Council held its regular semimonthly meeting on Monday evening under the leadership of Regent L. S. Grigsby. Grand Regent I. S Childs was the guest and speaker of the evening.

District Council met last Wednesday, with Regent R. Payne presiding. Past Regent F. S. Parks and Grand Orator Charles A. Bell addressed the council.

Oriental Council at its recent meeting started preparations for a special meeting and entertainment at the first meeting in September, when the council expects to initiate a class of candidates in honor of the grand regent, who will be invited to be present.

Councils meeting the current week are Oriental, Tuesday; Kismet, Wednesday, and Capital and Farragut, on Thursday.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Capital Council, No. 25, was called to order Monday evening by Junior Past Councilor T. B. Montgomery. State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow, the honor guest, delivered an interesting address on the proposed trip of the members to the National Orphans' Home at Tiffin, Ohio, September 1, and urged the members to try to go. State Councilor Harlow also spoke of the Penn-Mar reunion. Members of Capital Council are urged to be present at the meeting tomorrow evening to hear interesting reports. Recording Secretary W. L. Wellman and Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin also spoke at the last meeting of the council.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, was called to order Tuesday evening by Councilor D. E. Quade. The meeting was well attended and among the visitors present were Junior Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Vice Councilor A. C. Columbus, State Treasurer T. P. Jones, State Outside Sentinel Edward A. Diehl, National Representative F. D. Sieffert, State Deputy C. H. Hild, Past Councilor R. F. Burgess and T. B. O'Connor. The president of the Junior Hall Association, T. C. Lacy; Junior Past Councilor G. O. Sunday, C. W. McKenzie and visiting members addressed the council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, convened Monday evening, with Councilor E. A. Wax presiding. Reports of interest made by the several committees, and one application for membership was presented. An interesting address was made by Junior Past State Councilor John D. Simpson. Others who addressed the council include Past Councilor A. L. Dahler, of Liberty Bell Council, and the Messrs. Frye.

Old Glory Council, No. 24, met Wednesday evening and was called to order by Councilor Roland. Junior Past Councilor Brown installed the following officers: Councilor, R. M. Trotter; junior past councilor, A. L. Roland; assistant recording secretary, Charles E. Ridgway, Jr. Interesting remarks were made by several of the visiting members, including State Outside Sentinel Edward A. Diehl.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met Friday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Emma Marie Bowen, presiding. It was decided to have initiation at the meeting of the council next Friday. Drillmaster John M. Futrell urged all members of his drill team and the initiatory staff officers to be present for this occasion. The unwritten work was given by the vice councilor, Mrs. Stella Lewis. Preceding the business meeting there was a demonstration of the proper seating of the newly installed officers, with the flag bearers, Mrs. Eva Wood and Mrs. Lorena Arendes, as an escort. Past Councilor Nellie Beall rendered instrumental selections and acted as pianist for the evening. Past Councilor Archie L. Lewis, chairman of the committee on new paraphernalia, made report on the new banner case which he presented at this meeting, and Harry R. Bryant was tendered a vote of thanks for its construction. Mrs. Marian L. Pettit, permanent chairman of the good of the order committee, announced that Vice Councilor Stella Lewis would be in charge of the social following the close of the business session at the next meeting. The councilor welcomed Mrs. Josephine C. Herbit, councilor; Mrs. Lena Duckwall, treasurer, and D. E. Brewer, all members of the new council, John L. Burnette, No. 5. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd gave a short talk. Others who spoke were Past Councilors John M. Futrell, Mrs. Lottie V. Futrell, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Inside Sentinel Mignonette P. Harman and Past Councilor Eva Wood.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, convened Tuesday evening with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Marylee Kirby, presiding. Associate Vice Councilor Paul Dahlman and Associate Councilor Randolph L. Jennings will give the unwritten work of the order at the next meeting. A cake was presented to the council by Mrs. Jennie Driggers, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, and was won by Mrs. Sarah Newberrie, of Kenilworth Council. Chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe, announced that a card party would be held on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlman on Quarles street northeast. Refreshments were served by the social committee at the close of an interesting meeting.

John L. Burnette Council, No. 5, which was instituted on July 25, held its first regular meeting last Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbit, presiding. The State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson and State Secretary Charles H. Miller were the distinguished guests and complimented the new council on the floor movements and the business ability. Past Councilors Nellie Beall and Eva Wood, of Golden Rule Council, assisted in the seating of the officers. State Secretary C. H. Miller officiated as the deputy councilor for the evening. The councilor appointed the inside sentinel chairman of the good of the order committee. A committee was also appointed to draft by-laws.

The regular meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, was held on last Wednesday evening. At a recent meeting Deputy State Councilor Laura Burdette, of Vienna, Va., visited the council and installed the officers-elect. The lawn party and supper, held jointly with Reno Council, No. 46, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was reported a success. Past Councilor Mary H. Walker had as her guests a delegation of more than fifteen past and associate past councilors at her cottage at North Beach Park, Md., over the week-end.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met Wednesday evening with the junior past councilor, Mrs. Rose Grant, presiding in the absence of the councilor, Mrs. Rosa B. Homan. The degree team, assisted by the associate State councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, and the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, conferred the degrees on Mrs. M. E. Feutress. Arrangements are being made for a rummage sale to be held for the benefit of the degree team. New regalia has been ordered for the teams of this council. State Councilor Shepherd gave an interesting address on council activities and membership, while the associate State councilor made an address on fraternal association. L. B. Thornton has been appointed to have charge of the publicity for Virginia Dare Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, presiding. Mrs. Mabel Tippett, having received the unanimous vote of this council as inside sentinel, was installed by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mabel E. Money. An unofficial visit was made by State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, State Council Conductress Louise A. Grubbs and Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson, who received many donations from the members of this council for the benefit of the State council good of the order. Miss Irene Rearson and Miss Pauline Marsh, of Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, of Alexandria, Va., and Past Councilor Ella Thornton, of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, were received by the councilor, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh. Past Councilor Mabel G. Downing presented the counsel with two large cakes for the benefit of the orphans home funds of the order. Associate Vice Councilor Harry Sellers won the first cake, and George Scoggins, press representative, the second. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Downing for her untiring services in raising donations for this cause. National Representative Mary A. Ferguson, J. Harry Howell, Robert Downing, Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Annie Scoggins and George Upperman delivered short addresses for the good of the order.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, convened on Thursday evening. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd and Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson were guests of the evening. Friday evening the social club of this council met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Weisbacker, the conductress. Plans for a carnival to be held in the near future are being made. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bailey on Sixty-First street northeast, on August 31.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met on last Monday evening with the councilor, Ruth Clarke, presiding. Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, chairman, made a report on the excursion to be given for the benefit of the orphans fund next Wednesday. Deputy State Councilor Charles I. Miller, of Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, addressed the assemblage. Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, having had the honors bestowed on her as past councilor and having served the local council for more than three consecutive terms as treasurer, will be presented with a past officer's jewel in the near future.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was called to order Thursday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Mary D. Towers. One application was presented for reinstatement and election of officers was held with the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James, acting as judge; Associate Junior Past State Councilor Pearl Wolfe, as clerk, and Past Councilors Allie Brumbaugh and Estelle Stormer as the tellers. Adalyn Burger was elected vice councilor and Jessie Davis conductress. They were installed by the deputy and escorted to their new stations by the flag bearers, Mrs Jennie Buell and Mrs. Elsie Hill. Brief remarks were made by Past Councilors Elsie Hill, Marie Stephenson, Ray T. Campbell, Mrs. Amelia Budesheim and J. W. Schwenk. After the close of a short business session, the drill and initiatory teams of this council met for rehearsal with Capt. Harry Buell in command. Ray T. Campbell announced that these rehearsals will continue after each stated meeting until September 13, when the work will be demonstrated for the State council in annual session. Mrs. Myra Courtney, past councilor of Old Glory Council, has been asked to play the piano on this occasion.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Liberty-Union Review, No. 6, will meet in the Bina West room at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Victory Review, No. 12, will meet in the Frances Partridge room at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A surprise party and an outdoor watermelon feast will be the features of the meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Saffell will be hostess at the regular afternoon card party to be held at the clubhouse next Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Washington Review, No. 4, will meet Tuesday evening in the Bina West room at the clubhouse.

Columbia Review, No. 3, announces a Hallowe'en dinner dance to be held at the clubhouse, 1750 Massachusetts avenue, on Tuesday, October 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney is chairman of the committee on arrangements. On September 25 the review will hold a card party at the club. Mrs. W. D. Redding will have charge of all arrangements for this affair.

National Review will be hostess at the Monday luncheon tomorrow. Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

The Monday lunch review will meet in the lounge at the clubhouse tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Dictator Zihlman, presiding. Organizer Channaberry presented many applications for membership and reports were received from William H. Johnstone and M. V. Hanson on organization work. Those interested in bowling are requested to send their names to the secretary, so that a meeting may be held. Visitors were present from Charleston, S. C.

The Women of Mooseheart met Friday evening with Junior Regent Anna Everhan, presiding. Past Regent Wagner spoke and Legionnaire Ethel Phythian told of her trip to New York. There will be initiation at the next meeting.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, met Monday evening with Vice Commander Thomas A. Greene, presiding. J. W. Phythian was elected alternate to the supreme convention to be held in September in Atlantic City. Three applications for membership were received and one candidate, Arthur Counihan was initiated. Lady Eleanor Hutton was pianist for the evening and the visitors were Lady Rodgers, of National Lodge, No. 12, and Ladies Licarione and Ida Stanley, of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, were visitors. Supreme Deputy Baker gave an interesting talk. Members having candidates for initiation are requested to have them present at the next meeting of the lodge which will be held on August 27. All members of the order are invited.

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Coupe	970
4-Door Sedan	1,040
Cabriolet... *(with rumble seat)*	1,040
4-Door De Luxe Sedan	1,080

Special Six Series
(116-inch wheelbase)

2-Door Sedan	$1,364
Coupe	1,349
Coupe.... *(with rumble seat)*	1,419
4-Door Sedan	1,449
Cabriolet.... *(with rumble seat)*	1,449
Victoria	1,449

Advanced Six Series
(121-inch wheelbase)

2-Door Sedan	$1,593
4-Door Sedan	1,662
(130-inch wheelbase)	
Cabriolet... *(with rumble seat)*	1,776
Coupe .... *(with rumble seat)*	1,891
Ambassador	2,041
7-Pass. Sedan	2,106

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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928. R

$937,000 INVOLVED IN APARTMENT DEAL

Schuyler Arms and Chamberlain Sold by Z. T. Goldsmith to J. M. Hause.

BOTH RECENTLY BUILT

Two of the newer apartment buildings in the National Capital have recently changed hands for a total consideration of approximately $937,000. The structures are Schuyler Arms, at 1954 Columbia road northwest, and the Chamberlain, 1425 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The properties have been acquired by J. M. Hause from Z. Thomas Goldsmith, the transaction being negotiated through J. E. Douglass Co.

Completed about a year ago by Goldsmith & White, Schuyler Arms is an eight-story building, erected on the site of the late Pilsen home, adjoining the Oakland apartment building. Construction is of brick and concrete, with the facade trimmed in white limestone to the second floor, and on the top floor. The building is equipped with all modern appointments, including electrical refrigeration, radio outlets and other conveniences. There are two elevators in the building, which contains 96 apartment suites, ranging in size from two to six rooms and bath. The site fronts 72 feet on Columbia road, running back to a depth of 150 feet. Frank R. White was architect of the building.

Opened about two weeks ago for occupancy, the Chamberlain is also eight stories high, and was designed by the builders, Goldsmith & Keller, to meet the needs of those desiring small apartment units in a location convenient to downtown. The building is constructed of tapestry brick and reinforced concrete, with limestone trim on the facade. Like the other building, the Chamberlain is modernally equipped throughout, and contains 71 apartment suites, ranging from one to two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. The site has a frontage of 65 feet on Rhode Island avenue, with a depth of 140 feet.

It is understood the new owner will hold the buildings for investment purposes.

Movement Organized To Save Scenic Beauty

An organization movement toward preserving the scenic beauty of Delaware County, Pa., has been launched through the cooperation of the Chester, Pa., Real Estate Board and business and civic organizations of the county. The Delaware County Parks and Boulevards Association, a citizens' organization, has been incorporated to make possible the acquirement by the county of waste land along the scenic creeks and to conserve such land in its natural state.

Because of the rapid increase in values of the land, every year of delay in starting such a scheme has cost the county a million dollars, it has been estimated. Stream valley land which sold for $700 an acre only a few years ago has been discovered to have development advantages and is now bringing as high as $8,000 an acre, park engineers state.

Lease Is Negotiated For F Street Store

A long term lease has just been negotated by the chain store leasing department of Weaver Brothers with the Lucy Lou Shops, Inc., for the four-story building at 1217 F street northwest, the firm yesterday announced. Total rent consideration exceeds $100,000.

After the installation of show windows and extensive interior alterations, the shop will open as an exclusive women's wear establishment. The building has a frontage of 25 feet on F street.

London Claims Biggest Ice Rink in the World

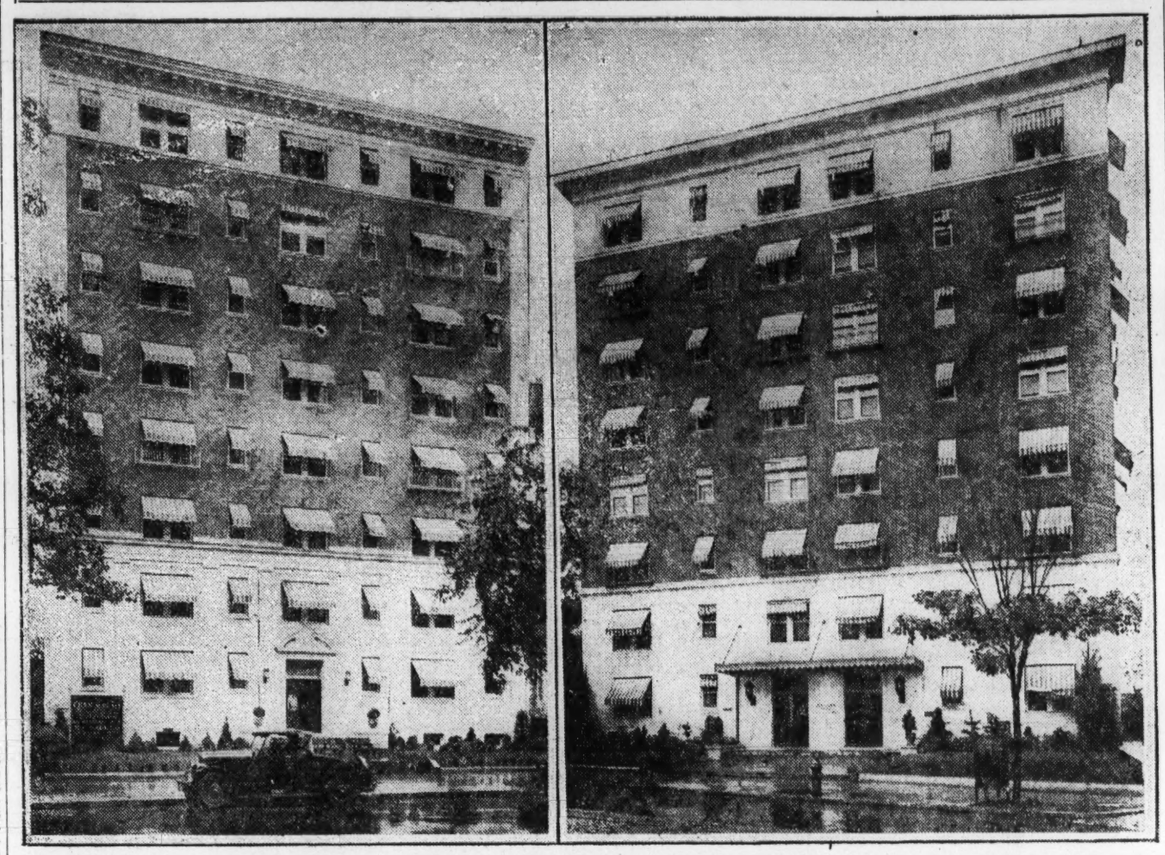
London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The largest covered ice skating rink in the world will be opened next October in Richmond, on the Middlesex bank of the River Thames. There will be a skating area of 24,300 square feet, and a balcony and promenade for two to three thousand onlookers.

The rink will be the headquarters of the Richmond Ice Skating Club. Private skating rooms will be provided for members, a private landing stage for those traveling to the club by boat, and special parking arrangements for automobiles are included in the facilities to be provided.

18 California Mayor Realtors.

California has eighteen cities whose mayors are realtors during the years 1927-1928, according to a list published in the current issue of the official organ of the California Real Estate Association. Realtors are mayors of the following California cities: Hollister, Glendale, Pacific Grove, Sebastopol, Lodi, Orland, Oceanside, Alhambra, Bell, Fullerton, Suisun, Santa Maria, San Bernardino, Madera, Lynwood, Palo Alto, Hermosa Beach and Redonda Beach.

TWO APARTMENTS IN NORTHWEST SOLD FOR $937,000



Two new apartment buildings (left), the Chamberlain, 1425 Rhode Island avenue, and (right), Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia road, which have just been sold for Z. Thomas Goldsmith, to J. A. Hause, through the J. E. Douglass Co., for a reported consideration of $937,000. The Chamberlain was built by Goldsmith & Kellar, and only opened about two weeks ago. Schuyler Arms, built by Goldsmith & White, is located on the site of the former Pilsen home, and was completed about a year ago.

Building Permits Gain in Richmond

Contracts in June in Federal Reserve Section Total $11,271,623.

Thirty cities in the fifth reserve district issued 1,657 permits for construction in June, 1928, estimated to cost $11,271,623, compared with 1,818 permits, estimated to cost $13,322,829, issued for similar work in June, 1927, a decrease of 161 permits, and a decline of $2,051,206 in valuation last June, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

The figures for alteration and repair work were also smaller in June this year than in June, 1927, 2,440 permits valued at $1,719,712 issued last month comparing with 2,542 permits valued at $2,310,427 issued during the corresponding month a year ago. In total valuation for all classes of work, the June 1928 total of $12,991,335 shows a decrease of $2,641,921, or 16.9 per cent, under the total of $15,633,256 reported for June, 1927. Fourteen of the 30 cities reported higher figures for June, 1928, than for June last year but 16 cities reported lower figures. Among six of the largest cities in the district, higher figures were reported this year by Charlotte, Norfolk and Washington, but Baltimore, Richmond and Winston-Salem reported lower 1928 figures. Roanoke reported the highest valuation figures last month in proportion to population.

Contracts awarded in June for construction work in the fifth district, including both rural and urban projects, totaled $46,227,135, compared with $35,502,523 awarded in June, 1927, according to figures collected by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Of the awards in June this year, $14,202,945 was for residential work.

Rich in Garden Produce.

A review of the development of the famous English garden city, Welwyn, made before the Auctioneers and Estate Agents Institute, brought out the comment that the production of food per acre from the house gardens in the developed city was probably more in total than the agricultural produce raised on the area before the houses were built.

Reducing "For Sale" Signs.

The North Shore (Ill.) Real Estate Board is working to eliminate excess "For Sale" signs on North Shore properties. The board recommends that in order to prevent the injury to the sale value of properties occasioned by the presence of ten to fifteen signs on a single lot, as is sometimes seen in a site facing a highroad, the present signs be removed and a single sign put in its place, reading "See Your Realtor."

Annual Rental Survey Planned.

A survey of the real estate situation in Springfield, Ohio, has just been made by the Springfield (Ohio) Real Estate Board. The survey covered vacancies in apartments and in living units of all descriptions. It found 382 vacancies in the entire city. The Springfield board plans to make such a survey annually.

NEW FOREST HILLS RESIDENCE



Brick residence at 2825 Albermarle street, Forest Hills, erected for Lester E. Boykin by the firm of Hedges & Middleton. The house contains nine rooms and three baths.

REALTY REPORTER

Thaddeus B. Sargent, formerly with Boss & Phelps, is now with the business properties department of the J. E. Douglass Co.

N. E. Ryon, president of N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., has just returned to the city with his family after a two weeks' trip to Orkney Springs, Va. They also stayed over at Endless Caverns.

J. Ormonde Graham, formerly with Gardiner & Dent, is now with Hedges & Middleton. He will specialize in residential properties.

Miss Ruth Newman, head of the legal department of Boss & Phelps, is on a three weeks' vacation.

Carl Rosinski, of the chain leasing department of Weaver Brothers, returned Friday from a business trip to New York City.

R. L. McKeever, of McKeever & Goss, whose leg was broken on a recent fishing trip at Cape Vincent on the St. Lawrence River, is improving. Although still walking on crutches, Mr. McKeever is able to get to his office several times a week.

A lease has been recorded of the premises at 1406 Fourteenth street northwest by Robert R. Hottel to Nicholas Miles, jr. The lease is for seven years, beginning August 1, 1928, and terminating July 31, 1935, and calls for a rental of $21,000, payable $250 a month.

A lease has been recorded between Mary L. Demonet and Helen Demonet Titus and Julia M. and James A. Davey, trading as Madam Ash, for the store and workrooms at 1756 M street northwest and 1149 Connecticut avenue for five years, beginning October 1, 1928.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

2,000 Have Offered Name for Home Site

Winner in Contest for $100 Prize to Be Announced Saturday.

The committee of judges to determine the winner of the name contest for the new Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., homesite development in Arlington County, Va., is made up of Frank L. Ball, senator, and Hugh Reid, representative, in the Virginia General Assembly; Maj. Carey A. Brown, assistant director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital; B. M. Hedrick, Arlington County supervisor from the Arlington magisterial district, and Mrs. Minar. A cash prize of $100 will be awarded the person whose suggestion for a name for the new subdivision is regarded by the judges as the most attractive and most suitable.

The contest closed Thursday and the judges found a difficult task, as 2,000 names had been submitted, and the excellence of a large number of them required careful consideration to determine the best. It was said that announcement of the winner would be made by Saturday.

The $100 award will be made to the winner at the property Saturday or the Sunday following, these being the days on which the property will be opened for sale. Much interest is attached to the opening, as it will be the first subdivision placed on sale on or near the projected Lee Boulevard, a 200-foot highway whose route as tentatively designated runs just south of the Minar tract.

REASONABLE ZONING SUSTAINED BY COURT

Principle a Sound One, but Must Not Be Drastic, Decision Says.

BACKS CITIZENS' APPEAL

While the United States Supreme Court has emphatically approved the constitutionality of the general principle of zoning in the famous case of Euclid vs. Ambler Co., and in a number of subsequent decisions, it will refuse to uphold a zoning ordinance which is unreasonable.

This is indicated, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out, in an important decision handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of Nectow vs. the City of Cambridge, Mass. Here the Supreme Court, reversing the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Massachusetts, held that the zoning was arbitrary, unreasonable, and in this particular void.

"The governmental power to interfere by zoning regulations with the general rights of the land owner by restricting the character of his use is not unlimited, and other questions aside, such restriction can not be imposed if it does not bear a substantial relation to public health, safety, morals or general welfare," the court held.

General Scope Constitutional.

Citing the fact that the Cambridge ordinance is of the same general character as that considered by the Supreme Court in the case of Euclid vs. Ambler Co., 272 U. S. 365, the court states that in its general scope the Cambridge zoning measure is conceded to be constitutional within that decision.

The case was brought to set aside the ordinance in respect to a property restricted to residential purposes but adjacent to unrestricted property in use for an automobile assembling plant and for a soap factory. In giving its opinion the Supreme Court cites as pertinent the fact that the owner of the tract before the passage of the ordinance had outstanding a contract for the sale of the greater part of his land, part of it only in the restricted area, for the sum of $63,000, but that because of the zoning restrictions the purchaser refused to comply with the contract. The court states further the opinion of the master to whom the case was originally referred that no practical use can be made of the land in question for residential purposes because among other reasons there would not be adequate return on the amount of any investment for the development of the property.

Violates Fourteenth Amendment

Voiding the ordinance is made on the basis that in this instance it contravenes the fourteenth amendment, and deprives the plaintiff of his property without due process of law. Important paragraphs of the text of the decision as they outline the demarcation which the highest court may be expected to follow in respect to property rights and community rights in future zoning decisions are pointed out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as follows:

"In the case of this property the health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the part of the city affected will not be promoted by the disposition made by the ordinance of the locus in question. . . . It is made pretty clear that because of the industrial and railroad purposes to which the immediately adjoining lands to the south and east have been devoted and for which they are zoned, the locus is of comparatively little value for the limited uses permitted by the ordinance.

"The court therefore holds that the invasion of the property of plaintiff in error was serious and highly injurious; and since a necessary basis for the support of that invasion is wanting, the action of the zoning authorities comes within the ban of the fourteenth amendment and can not be sustained."

The Supreme Court nevertheless makes it clear that it upholds the general principle of zoning.

"We quite agree . . . that a court should not set aside the determination of public officers in such a matter unless it is clear that their action has no foundation in reason and is a mere arbitrary or irrational exercise of power.'" the opinion states.

Officers Elected By Realty Board

Organization of Corporation Completed; To Absorb Old Members.

At a recent meeting of the incorporators of the Washington Real Estate Board, the organization of the new corporation was completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by John A. Petty, executive secretary. The present officers and executive committee were elected.

Necessary papers are now being prepared to change formally the individual membership, bringing them in the new organization.

The officers of the new corporation are W. C. Miller, president; Ben T. Webster, first vice president, and Jesse H. Hedges, second vice president. These officers and the following compose the executive committee: Lloyd F. Gaines, A. C. Houghton, Alfred H. Lawson, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury, Horace G. Smithy, and Monroe Warren.

Realtor Bowling Teams Play Soon

Ten Teams Sign for Season, Which Will Begin in September.

Plans are now being made for the opening of the season of the Washington Realtors Bowling League, which will probably start the middle of September, William C. Wedding, secretary, yesterday announced.

Ten teams have signed up to roll this coming season, and league officials hope to have two more before the schedule gets under way. Arrangements have been made to use the King Pin Alleys every Wednesday night. The silver cup of the Washington Real Estate Board will again be offered as a trophy.

Officers of the league are Ridgway Taylor, president; Albert H. Gaddis, vice president; Charles Knapp, treasurer, and W. C. Wedding, secretary and official scorer.

Honeymoon Hotel In Rockville Sold

Famous Dixie Inn Will Be Remodeled at a Cost of $25,000.

Dixie Tavern, famous hostelry facing the Rockville Courthouse, has been acquired from Alexander Mosner Rockville publisher, by A. E. Milor, president of R. E. Milor Co., of this city, it was yesterday announced. Consideration was approximately $30,000.

The tavern is well known throughout the East as a shelter for young married couples, who start their honeymoon from that town. It is believed to be one of the oldest inns in the country. The two-story brick structure has been a landmark in Rockville since the founding of the town.

Mr. Milor will remodel the tavern at an estimated cost of $25,000, installing new fixtures, plumbing, and generally renovating the building.

BILLBOARD LICENSE LAW BEING DRAFTED

Proposed Model Legislation Seeks Protection for the Scenic Beauty Spots.

ADVOCATED BY REALTORS

A projected model State license law to regulate outdoor advertising, designed to protect residence sections of cities and scenic spots in country regions against billboard and poster defacement, is now being worked out by joint committees representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

The proposed license act for the control of billboard placement will be patterned after the MacChesney model real estate license act, drafted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the protection of the public against unscrupulous or irresponsible real estate agents. This act has become the basis of laws now in operation in 22 States and 1 Canadian province.

Legislation Is Demanded.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a resolution adopted at its annual convention held in Detroit in 1925, put itself on record as calling for some form of legislative action which, while conserving the legitimate use of billboards in advertising, would prevent the loss entailed to the community through offensive use littering residence sections and scenic highways.

The natural beauty of the country is a public heritage, and the community has a right to keep possession and establish regulations which would preserve its esthetic values, the association holds. The use of signboards where they are out of place destroys real estate values as well as esthetic values, it points out.

Code of Ethics Adopted.

Holding that the billboard industry should not regulate its own activity that it would not destroy esthetic values, the Outdoor Advertising Association of America has adopted a code of ethics for billboard erection, and has appointed a committee to confer with a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards so as to draft a tentative form of billboard regulation which would conserve both advertising uses and community values.

A State license system for exhibitors and billboard companies would enable the enforcement of general standards of a kind which would preserve scenic beauty, urban or rural, and would be a weapon against what has been called "roadside barbarism." It would make possible the control of small signs as well as large structures, the joint committees point out, and should prove more effective than any attempt to regulate in detail the great volume and variety of outdoor advertising.

A. L. Stern to Manage Ideal Home Exposition

Waverly Taylor, chairman of the general exposition committee, yesterday announced the appointment of Alfred L. Stern as managing director of the Ideal Home Exposition to be held under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board this fall.

Exposition headquarters have been established in the offices of the Real Estate Board with Mr. Stern in charge, and literature covering complete details of the exposition is ready for distribution.

QUALITY
LOCATION
LOW PRICE
EASY TERMS

Be Sure to Inspect

1223 Owen St. N.E.

A new six-room home with garage and every modern convenience. It will please you.

Open Daily

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Building
Main 6799

From Trinidad Avenue (13th) and Florida Ave. N.E. drive north to Owen.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Seldom Offered

We have a few attractive homes in Fort Stevens which may be purchased on exceptionally easy terms. These are homes which have been turned in on large properties and are like new, having been reconditioned and redecorated throughout. They contain six well-arranged rooms and include porches, laundry and many modern conveniences. Stores, churches, schools and car lines nearby. Only a limited few at these terms—

$100 Cash and $50 Monthly

Come Out Today and Inspect these Desirable Homes

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830

DIRECTIONS
Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., then go east one square to office which is open evenings until 9.

North Cleveland Park
36th and Veazey Streets N.W.
(Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards—West 2 Blocks)
REAL VALUE
English Cottage Type Homes

Eight rooms, bath with shower and extra lavatory. Semi-detached brick, artistically built. Homes of superior construction, ideally located near large estates and Bureau of Standards, overlooking Connecticut Avenue.

Not just the stereotyped homes you are accustomed to seeing, but superior in every detail. Inspection invited.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

CHAS. D. SAGER
Builder—Realtor—Owner
Main 36 924 14th St. N.W.

Woodley Park

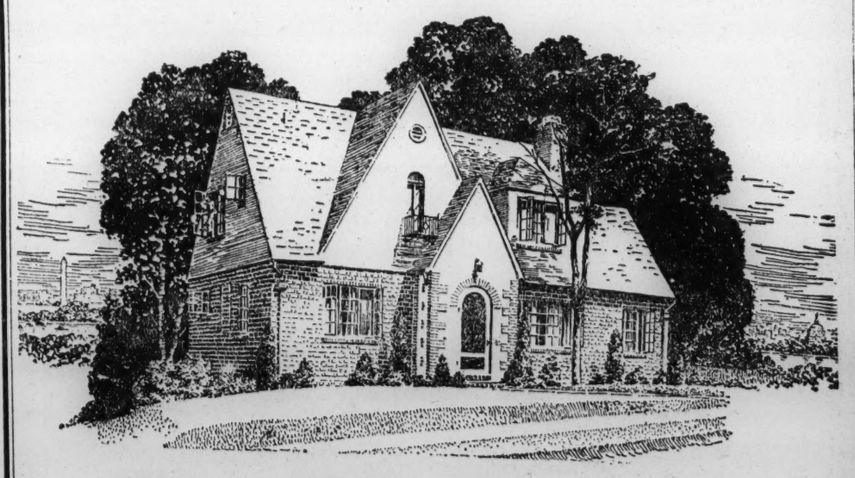
One block west of Connecticut Avenue, at Cathedral Avenue, you will find our office for this highly restricted community of distinctive homes. Accessible, yet secluded, it ranks as one of the most desirable residential sections of the National Capital.

They offer a wide range of choice from comparatively modest types of six rooms with two baths to more pretentious properties up to $50,000.

If you are interested in a better class of home in an exclusive residential section of Washington, visit Woodley Park today.

Sample House, 2935 28th Street
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830



Thru This Doorway--

the home-seeker will find everything desired in a home—comfort, convenience, and the best in modern equipment; all combined with that rare artistry that lifts a home above the commonplace.

Located in the newly developed section of Aurora Hills, a suburb of unusual charm, with winding streets and beautiful shade trees, and yet only fifteen minutes from the heart of the city.

Is it any wonder that an increasing number of Washington people are making their homes here?

Visit The STAR Master Model Home

—and let us show you how we can build and finance a home for you on the site that you select

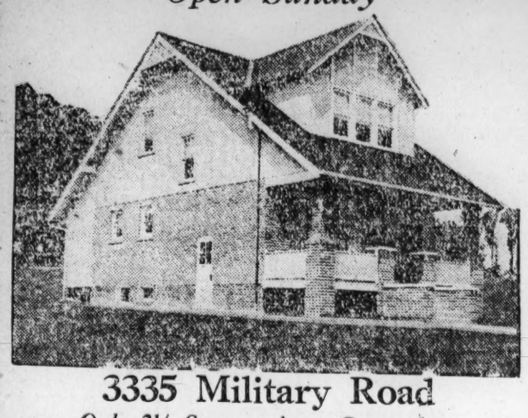
Representative in attendance every day until 9:30 P. M.

Homes from $8,000.00 up
Many types now available for immediate occupancy

AURORA HILLS HOMES
INCORPORATED
Aurora Hills in Virginia

Property Office, 200 Arlington Ridge—Phone Clarendon 1057

Open Sunday



3335 Military Road

Only 2½ Squares from Conn. Ave.

NEW, detached and with strictly modern equipment. Garage, etc. Make a personal inspection.

Priced at $11,950

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

1433 K St. N.W. Main 1017

CAFRITZ

Petworth Masterpieces

"Life time Homes," upon which we have lavished "Life time" features.

5th & Emerson Sts. N.W.

The biggest value in Petworth—finest location—on the tip-top of the heights. Just note these important details.

6 extra big rooms; beautifully decorated.

Colonial concrete front porch; breakfast porch and sleeping porch.

Bath with latest type built-in tub, shower and fixtures.

Kitchen and pantry especially equipped.

Huge closets in every sleeping room.

Hardwood trimmed throughout; hardwood floors.

High-grade enamel paint.

Servants' toilet.

142-foot lot. Paved street and alley.

All for $9,750!

—sharing the savings of Cafritz big volume production—

—and we'll help you finance

You can't fully appreciate these Homes until you see them. Open for inspection until 10 p. m. every day and evening, including Sunday.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

Master-Built Chevy Chase Homes



English and American Colonial

One Block From Chevy Chase Circle

3610 to 3622 Patterson St.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson St. and go east 1 block. (Chevy Chase Parkway and Patterson St. merge at the Circle.)

MASTER construction and appointments feature these handsome all-brick homes and each is rendered distinctive by its individual plan and design. The spacious rooms are practically arranged—interior fixtures and finish reflect quiet refinement and good taste and every attention has been paid to details that are conducive to comfort and convenience.

There are 7 and 8 large rooms, 2 complete baths; immense living rooms have real open fireplaces, dining rooms are big and bright, and the cheerful bedrooms are large and well ventilated. Homes are fully screened, have cedar closets, finest hardwood floors throughout, built-in or detached garages, on paved alley, large landscaped lawns, and Frigidaire is a feature of the model kitchen equipment. They are excellently situated in a charming section of Chevy Chase and are convenient to every facility.

Inspect Sunday and you'll agree they bear the stamp of advanced 20th century construction. Prices and terms will invite ownership.

COOLEY BROS.

"Builders of Better Homes"

1003 Vermont Bldg. Main 7588

PARKWAY BUILDING SOLD FOR $500,000

Structure Contains 83 Apartments and Was Opened Last Spring.

REAR OVERLOOKS PARK

The Parkway, former cooperative building at 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, at the southwest corner of Macomb street, has been sold for a local investor to Catherine McIntire, for a consideration of $500,000, it was yesterday announced by McKeever & Goss, who handled the transaction.

Opened for occupancy last spring, the structure is a five-story building of brick and stone, the facade trimmed in limestone, with the main entrance on Connecticut avenue. The Parkway is euipped with two electric elevators, radio outlets in each apartment, electrical refrigeration and other modern appointments. The building contains 83 apartments, ranging from one room and bath to four rooms, kitchen and bath.

The building being erected in the shape of a "U," the rear apartments overlook Woodley Park, the Klingle Valley of Rock Creek Park, and the extensive grounds of the James Parmalee Estate, the "Causeway." The site has a large frontage on both Connecticut avenue and Macomb street, and the plot contains 24,000 square feet.

Management of the building has been turned over to the rental department of McKeever & Goss.

Bottled Realty Ads Set Afloat in River

Pierre, S. Dak., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Fishermen who retrieve sealed bottles from the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers between South Dakota and New Orleans any time within the next few months may be disappointed to find nothing therein more stimulating than real estate advertisements.

A South Dakota realtor has set afloat in the Missouri 100 bottles, tightly corked and containing only an advertisement of 15,000 acres of Missouri valley land in South Dakota. The realtor hopes to reach prospective buyers among the farmers of the lower Mississippi.

Amazing Value Only Few Left

EXHIBIT HOME

2304 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

Every feature for the housewife's convenience. Spacious. Cool. Beautifully finished. Six large rooms. Two baths. Frigidaire.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Building Main 6799

or Any Broker

From 37th and T Sts., Drive North Along 37th to Tunlaw Road. See My Sign.

PARKWAY APARTMENT BUILDING SOLD FOR $500,000



The Parkway, former cooperative apartment building, at 3220 Connecticut avenue, recently sold for a local investor to Catherine McIntire for a reported consideration of $500,000, through McKeever & Goss. The building contains 83 apartment suites.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued yesterday for the nine-story addition to the Emergency Hospital Building, to be erected to the east of the present building, and for the four-story addition to the nurses home on the west side of the structure. Estimated cost of the two projects is $345,000. Appleton P. Clarke, jr., is the architect.

Authority also was given to the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth to erect a two-story stone, cinder block and tile school at 3733 Patterson street northwest, at an estimated cost of $125,000; Milburn, Heister & Co. are architects for the building. J. A. Richards is the builder.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

V. A. Tompkins, to erect one-story brick gas station, 6503 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

Louis Edlowitz, to erect two-story brick addition to store and apartment, and to make repairs and alterations, 3037-41 M street northwest; estimated cost, $7,000.

Isaac Hirshler, to erect two-story brick addition for storage building, 1115 Twentieth street northwest; estimated cost, $28,000.

Walter A. Dunigan, to erect six two-story brick dwellings, 4201-15 Thirty-seventh street northwest; estimated cost $69,000.

James P. Maher, to replace weather boarding, hang doors, remove shutters, and replace front steps, 639-49 Morton street northwest; estimated cost $2,000.

Taylor and Cross, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 535 Kastle place northeast; estimated cost $2,500.

Washington & Old Dominion Railway, to cut out show windows, install sliding doors, and make necessary changes to convert three brick stores into garage, 3358-62 M street northwest; estimated cost $3,000.

John P. Neff, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2915 Thirty-fourth street northwest; estimated cost $12,000.

International Harvester Co. of America, to erect one-story brick service station, 901 Bladensburg road northeast; estimated cost $57,000.

J. B. Higdon, to erect five two-story frame dwellings, 2020-36 Douglas street northeast; estimated cost $20,000.

Boss & Phelps, to erect nine concrete and tile private garages, 4414-30 Q street northwest; estimated cost $4,000.

Maj. Henry B. Leonard, to install new entrance doors, metal ceilings, and make repairs to roof and floors, 3042 N street northwest; estimated cost $2,000.

John Hays Hammond, to erect one-story concrete greenhouse, 2221 Kalorama road northwest; estimated cost, $3,800.

Robert C. Kraft, to erect three two-story brick and tile dwellings, 1304-08 Montello avenue northeast; estimated cost, $12,000.

Herbert Baruch, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 1447 Floral street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

J. B. Gilliatt, to erect two-story brick addition and make repairs and alterations to existing building, 3132 O street northwest; estimated cost, $3,500.

Mrs. L. M. Demonet, to install electric passenger elevator, 1758 M street northwest; estimated cost, $3,000.

Emergency Hospital, to erect nine-story brick and concrete hospital building, 1709 New York avenue northwest; estimated cost, $195,000.

Emergency Hospital, to erect one-story brick entrance hall, four-story brick addition and repairs and alterations to existing building, 1711 New York avenue northwest; estimated cost, $150,000.

Davidge estate, to remove porch between adjoining building, cut two openings in wall, install stairs and dumbwaiter, and make repairs, 1624 H street northwest; estimated cost, $2,500.

The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, to erect two-story stone, tile and cinder block school dwelling, 3733 Patterson street northwest; estimated cost, $125,000.

Edwin Jacobson, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 3621 Patterson street northwest; estimated cost, $8,500.

Donald H. McKnew, to install two electric passenger elevators, northwest corner Fifteenth and M streets northwest; estimated cost, $10,000.

Elizabeth D. Pennebaker, to erect three two-story brick additions to existing dwelling, 3848 Woodley road northwest; estimated cost, $25,000.

N. K. Nichols, to erect two-story brick store and apartment building, 509 C street northeast; estimated cost, $5,500.

REALTY REPORTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and terminating October 1, 1933, at a rental of $750 a month. The lessees also have the privilege thereafter of renewing the contract for another five years at a rental of $900 a month.

Horace G. Smithy, vice president and treasurer of the N. L. Sansbury Co., is spending the rest of August at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Waldo Pearce, of the business properties department of the firm, has just returned after an extended motor trip through Canada and the New England States.

Colonies of Europeans Live on Alabama Coast

Fairhope, Ala., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Several colonies authentically Old World in character flourish in Baldwin County, which leads the State in percentage of foreign-born.

The county, on Alabama's coast, is a rural one. A colony of Greeks cultivate its acres north of Daphne. One of its industries is a silk farm. Swedes have established a dairy industry at Silverhill, and a colony of Italians works out its destiny east of Daphne. In 1920 Baldwin's foreign-born represented 6.8 per cent of a total of 20,000 persons.

Peace Professorship Founded.

Honolulu, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Carnegie professorship of international relations, newest chair at the University of Hawaii, is to be filled each year hereafter by a distinguished professor or lecturer from one of the foreign countries bordering the Pacific. Dr. Rokuro Nakaseko, of Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, will be the first to occupy the chair. He is a specialist in the history of science in the Orient.

Gentleman's Country Place

of 15 Acres

On the Main Line of B. & O. R. R. Between Washington and Baltimore.

Main house contains 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, library, six open fireplaces, steam heat, hardwood floors, running water, electricity and gas, screened porches. Fine shrubbery and lawn with fountain; also a barn, three garages, poultry houses, tool house and cider house. Tenant house containing 12 rooms. Has hot-water heat and running water. This attractive place is on a hard State road, convenient to both Washington and Baltimore.

Address B. W. Flack, Jessup, Md.

OPEN TODAY

A LOVELY HOME IN GEORGETOWN

1507 33rd St. N.W.

A true colonial clapboard house with a delightful winding staircase. The neighborhood is one of immense charm and many people of quality are adjoining property owners. The rooms are bright and sunny and this house is improved with all the latest conveniences and needs only redecorating to make it most livable.

Price $7,950

Inspection From Twelve Until Six o'Clock

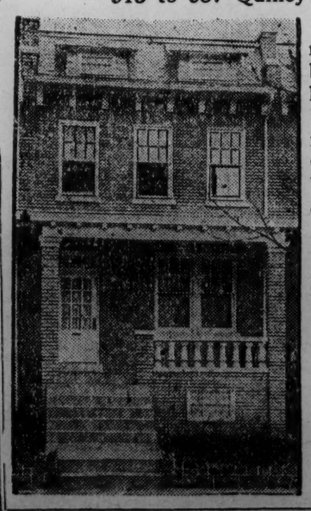
Stone & Fairfax

1008 Conn. Ave. Main 2424

Jameson-Built Homes

Inspect at Once

1500 to 1536 D St. N.E.
1820 to 1844 Mass. Ave. S.E.
510 to 530 Central Ave. N.E.
913 to 937 Quincy St. N.W.



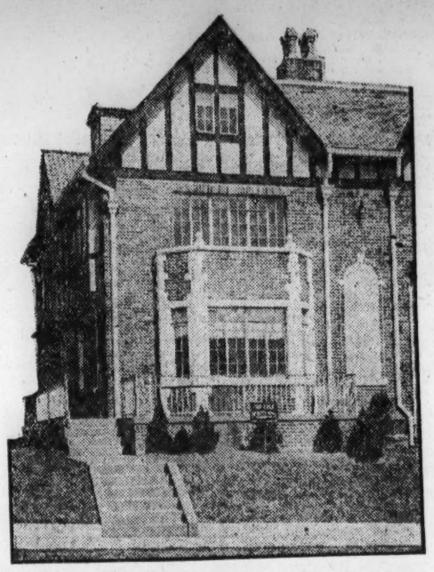
6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porches, wide front porch, garage with each house.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Built, Owned and For Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.

Owners and Builders
906 N.Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526



You're Buying One of the Best Built Homes in Washington

—when you buy one of this group of semi-detached

Exhibit Home—

1501 Van Buren St.

Just east of Sixteenth street, opposite entrance to Rock Creek Park golf course.

The foundation of these Homes is hewn out of solid rock—so there can be no such thing as shaky walls, etc.

Designed on lines which give a new and pleasing effect to semi-detached—and they have been finished in exquisite taste and equipped with the best in electric refrigeration, etc.

9 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage

Breakfast Room, Maid's Bath, Electric Refrigerator

Built to sell for $21,500

Reduced to $17,500

and accommodating terms

Open for Inspection Every Day and Sunday from 2 to 10 P. M.

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

Deal With a Realtor

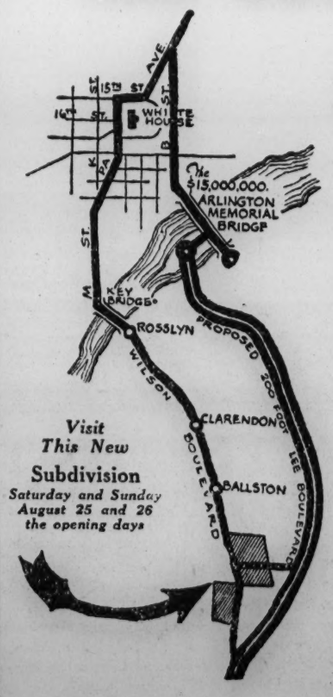
1415 K Street Main 4752

See the First

Arlington County Subdivision

With Access to the Projected

200-Foot LEE BOULEVARD



This is the subdivision which the public will name in the $100 prize contest just closed.

Watch for the name of the winner in the papers next week.

And Drive Out on the Opening Days

Saturday and Sunday August 25 and 26

Drive over Key Bridge, through Clarendon and Ballston until you see our signs.

The new Lee Boulevard and the $15,000,000 Memorial Bridge will allow you to drive from this property to the heart of the city in ten or twelve minutes. Here is where you want your future home.

Send for Maps of New Property

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.

1405 New York Avenue Main 1145

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
1 time	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines, 43 letters and spaces to the line.
If 8-point type is used count 30 letters and spaces to the line.
If 10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
10-point type is not permissible in ads less than 14 lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify the Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

DIAMOND RING—Green gold; set 3 diamonds; lost on Rosslyn car, August 16. Reward. Mr. Shelton, 2030 Eye st. nw.; Line. 1360. Branch 11 or 90.

LOST—Fox fur; restroom, Willard, 14th st. side or on st. Reward if returned to 1833 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 405; Decatur 1450.

MESHBAG—Silver; containing money and compact; vicinity Dupont Circle; Julia L. Hume engraved on top. Reward. Phone Miss Hume, Main 10309, Branch 79.

LIBERAL REWARD
Cat; large; black and brown; female; unusual markings on face. Return 1600 37th st. nw.; for information phone Pot. 3854.

PERSONALS

DRESSMAKING—Colored, plain or fancy alterations and remodeling; by the day; references. 1336 R st. nw. Potomac 1664.

IS EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit man relieved after American and European specialists failed; will tell details; nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 106, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.

LET me read your character; send birth date and 12c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, Ohio.

MASSEUSE—Graduate of the Ambulatorium for Massage, Berlin; scientific treatments. 816 K st. nw., opposite the Library or 9th, 3 flights up, Apt. 7.

NICE, quiet, restful place for massaging, alcohol rubs and baths; refined white patients; colored operator. Potomac 2596.

PARISIAN family will take paying guests interested in practicing French. 2017 O st. nw. Pot. 458.

SKIN BLEMISHES, whether of parastic or abnormal blood origin, may become malignant, but not often. "Don't worry." Disfiguring, tubercules, pustules, blebs, new growths, skin tumors, suspicious looking sores, psoriasis, &c., carefully diagnosed and treated; no surgery. Physician, 1343 H st., cor. 14th, suite 506. Frank 798. Adams 1977.

SUSSEX FARMS SANITARIUM.
For rest cure and convalescents: excellent service; rates reasonable. Sussex Farms, Lewes, Del.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MR. NICKJINIS:
For property we offer $25,000.
Answer. S. P. R.

INSTRUCTION

IF A DOUBTER, pass on; if progressive read and act. A student in school 23 days earns $25 wk.; another 60 days, $37.50 wk.; no previous training; short courses; day and night; high standings; best paid pos. for grad. Boyd School, 1338 G Main 2338. Est. 7 yrs. Occupies 2 floors.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Prepare yourself for the future; big field; clean, easy, steady work. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

MAIL CARRIERS, clerks; men, 18-45; $1,700, $2,300; we coach you; particulars free. Apply today. Box 25, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

MIMEOGRAPHING.
SOUTHERN STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE,
202 Woodward Bldg. Fr. 7641. North 6074-J.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

Make No Change Until You Have Consulted
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
CLAIRVOYANT
608 12TH ST. NW., Over Woolworth's Store. The Man You Have Been Waiting to Consult. This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXCEPTIONAL position open to young woman eager to get away from office routine into position where she will have full use for all resourcefulness and initiative at her command; salary and bonus. Box 718, Washington Post.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort; free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

REFINED WOMEN who wish to increase income, pleasant outdoor work; full or spare time. Box 18, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Experienced. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon, Monday. Young & Simon, 340 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

WAITRESS—White; for high-class tearoom; experience and refinement absolutely necessary. 1721 K st. nw.

WANTED—Employed woman to share my house; room, breakfast, $25 per mo. Box 49, Washington Post.

WOMAN WTD. FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Sept. 1; not married; entirely unincumbered, with high-school education; between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. P. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

PRESSERS
Hand, on silk and plaited work; good pay; long season. Apply 1530 Penn. ave. se.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

YES, YOUR INCOME CAN BE DOUBLED
If you have a capacity for hard work and possess or can develop selling ability, you will find in our office an opportunity to double your present income. A salesman making $200 a month with a grocery products concern entered our office and averaged $7,000 a year for four years. One saleswoman has earned $6,000 already in 1928. A good salesman should average $400 to $500 a month. An outstanding salesman can earn $10,000 a year or more.
We are about to open a new subdivision, the first to be placed on the market having direct access to the new Lee Boulevard, a 200-foot superhighway to be built by the State of Virginia. We shall require ten more experienced salesmen to handle this property when it is opened for sale August 25. We also furnish free training and assistance in closing sales to beginners working full or part time. Investigate this unusual opportunity to increase your income. Call at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager.
RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

You Can Earn $3 an Hour
SELLING XMAS CARDS
The most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write SAMPLE BOOK FREE. OPEN EVENINGS. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. PROCESS ENGRAVING CO. 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th & F St. NW.

Factory Representative
Young man with car; special training; $55 per week if you qualify; rapid promotion; sales experience not necessary. Write or apply Mr. Erickson, 3308 14th st. Room 210.

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SALES MANAGER DISTRIBUTOR.
Reputable Eastern manufacturers of nationally known patented display lighting equipment desires responsible party act as sales manager or distributor; exclusive territory; wonderful opportunity for live wire. Write Joseph Garey, Harrington Hotel, or phone after Tuesday for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Long established realtor and builder desires services of salesmen experienced and of good character. See Sales Manager between hours of 9 and 12 a. m.
CHARLES D. SAGER
Realtor
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36.

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RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Men and women; all or part time; to sell detached residences and bungalows, $2,900 to $25,000; easy terms; every cooperation furnished. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg.; Main 5231.

TELEPHONE CANVASSER—MAN OR WOMAN; EXPERIENCED IN CANVASSING OVER TELEPHONE; FOR POSITION ON SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. PHONE MAIN 3736, BETWEEN 10 AND 12 TOMORROW.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS—All and part time salesmen earn $50 to $75 weekly selling "Homeland" suits to measure, $25 to $35, with fitting and try-on privilege; $4 to $8 deposit your commission; no exp. necessary, as we train you; free sample case. Apply District Manager, 204 Md. Bldg., 1410 H.

BARBER—Reliable man for colored trade; guarantee and commission to the right man. Fellows Barber Shop, 1410 H st. ne. Lincoln 4482.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Apply Dick Murphy, Inc., 1728 Kalorama Rd. nw.

DENTAL MECHANIC wanted; must be all-round man; good salary; permanent position; come, phone or come. United Dentists, Norfolk, Va.

EXCELLENT opportunity, young man thoroughly experienced in general insurance; state experience, age, education, references, qualifications and telephone number. Give full details or no consideration given. Box 66, Washington Post.

HAVE opening on local sales force for 3 men that have sold books or magazines; you can make real money here if you can qualify. Apply 908 G st. nw., Room 120. Ask for Mr. Daniels, 8:30 to 9:30-3 to 5.

MAN—In sheet-metal shop who understands tin roofing and furnace work; a good chance for the right party to make permanent connection. Apply Monday morning, 1412 Que st. nw.

MAN, young (colored), with motorcycle and sidecar or automobile for special delivery service; proposition will pay well. Call at 8 a. m., Cyclone Oil Co., Delaware ave. and E st. sw.

MEN—50 wanted; who know city, to drive cabs. Apply Black & White and Yellow Cab Co., 1240 24th st. nw.

MEN—Alert, neat appearing and ambitious men, under 30 years of age, will find here an unusual opportunity for increased earnings and assured progress in selling work; apply 10 to 1 p. m. See Mr Saulnier, Potomac Electric Appliance, 14th and C sts. nw.

PATENT SOLICITOR—WHO CAN PREPARE PATENT APPLICATIONS AND FOLLOW UP PATENT WORK FOR A PERMANENT POSITION WITH THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN THE MIDDLE WEST, SPECIALIZING IN STEEL BUILDING PRODUCTS; OUTLINE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED, WHEN AVAILABLE, AGE AND NATIONALITY IN FIRST LETTER; ALL INFORMATION TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY; WE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN PATENT CLERKS OR APPLICANTS WHO LACK FUNDAMENTAL TRAINING. BOX 20, WASHINGTON POST.

WANTED—At once; 3 men; of neat appearance; to sell goods on trains; small cash security; also blue suit required. Apply Union News Co., Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station.

WANTED—At once; a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

YOUNG men to train for a position now paying $32.50 per week. Apply 316, Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

Factory Representative
Young man with car; special training; $55 per week if you qualify; rapid promotion; sales experience not necessary. Write or apply Mr. Erickson, 3308 14th st. Room 210.

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SELLING XMAS CARDS
The most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write SAMPLE BOOK FREE. OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. PROCESS ENGRAVING CO. 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F St. NW.

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Reputable Eastern manufacturers of nationally known patented display lighting equipment desires responsible party act as sales manager or distributor; exclusive territory; wonderful opportunity for live wire. Write Joseph Garey, Harrington Hotel, or phone after Tuesday for appointment.

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RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,
1405 New York Ave. Main 1145.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week every week in the year, and get a brand-new, luxurious Hudson closed car free; no experience or capital needed; immediate earnings; write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2821 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Smith-Hoover campaign buttons and auto signs; 6 auto samples, 50c; large commissions. S. M. McGrath, 60 East 23d st., New York.

AGENTS wanted; 40% to 50% commission; box assortments and personal Christmas cards; write for details; start early. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month selling famous 21-jewel Studebaker watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%; we paid over $1,000 to one agent in single month; in 22 hours spare time another made $225; nationally advertised; we supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1118, South Bend, Indiana.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—The finest line of personal and boxed cards ever offered; bonus and discount 50%; don't miss this opportunity; write at once. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

MAKE big money selling personal Christmas greeting cards; unusual novelties; reasonable prices; cards sell at sight; handsome sample box free; beautiful box assortments also; write for samples; large commissions paid. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel-engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SELL beautiful Christmas cards; turn spare time into cash; no experience required; write for agency. Crafts Process Co., 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO men for the District, 3 State managers. Apply only at 3 p. m., Monday (membership campaign). F. W. Buck, Congress Hall Annex, Washington.

$75 WEEKLY—Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DC-153, Freeport, Ill.

HERE ARE SIMPLE FACTS.
A tailoring line; all-wool goods; made-to-measure; sensational low price; money-back guarantee; $25 sales outfit free. Write at once to Dept. 553, Madison Bros., 131 South Peoria, Chicago.

MAKE $500 CHRISTMAS MONEY
And more selling Fifth Avenue made-to-order personal and box assortment of Christmas greeting cards; finest selection in America; lowest prices; largest commissions; handsome book free. Fifth Avenue Stationers, 500 5th ave., New York.

FULL OR SPARE TIME.
MAKE 16-$15 DAILY.
One-piece, all-metal ventilator visors for closed car windows sell themselves; you take orders, we ship direct to customer; any color lacquer to match car or trim; installed without tools; do not interfere with opening or closing windows; write at once for liberal proposition.
RAUCH-BOY METAL PRODUCTS, INC.,
925 Barnett Bk. Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

$25 DAILY in advance showing automobile seat covers, $2.95; outfit furnished free. Quality Sales, 513 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

If I Send You a Suit
Made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 963, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good new side line; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, manufg.; big commissions advanced; daily pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 No. Albany, Dept. 79, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $15 a day; show samples and distribute teas, coffee, spices, extracts; 200 products; things people eat; I go 50-50 and furnish Chrysler closed car; offer made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire Health-O-Quality Products Co., Dept. 1102, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily, in advance; spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A43-834, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 175 big samples; guaranteed pure virgin wool; tailored-to-order at sensational low price; big commissions daily; also cash bonus; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 722, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

GUARANTEED salary; permanent income selling popular specialty to retailers; men making $3,000-$8,000. Main, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a proposition that will net you $50 per week or more, or if you need a position that will give you the things you desire in life, see Manager between 9 and 11 a. m. at the office, Delaware ave. and E st. sw.

MAKE $2 hourly spare time selling Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; 87 samples free; write or call any time. Windermere Press (Established 1900), 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

NEW invention, Tire Armor; sensational seller; gives 20,000 miles to discarded tires; $100 weekly easy; exclusive territory; free outfit. Motor Products, 1738 Lunt, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced tailoring salesmen are invited to tie up with finest tailoring proposition in the country; you can make $60 to $80 weekly selling P&Q Clothes; 40 stores throughout the East; customer satisfaction guaranteed; write today. P&Q Shops, 439 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELL flints and wicks for cigar lighters; displayed on attractive card; big demand; dealers buy quick; big money all or part time. Fuller Co., Dept. 24, 605 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOU CAN MAKE $10 every day selling the Cameo Christmas card line; the big season for greeting cards is on, and we pay big commissions on strikingly new and different line of processed cards; amazing sales plan and beautiful sample presentation book furnished live-wire producers free; write today if you want easy and highly profitable work. Cameo Publishers, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio.

KEEP 16 ADVANCE COMMISSION
Each sales; 2 suits or suit and topcoat or overcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; exclusive patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS—MALE

CARPENTER—Desires repairing; competent, reasonable; estimate labor only; will consider nearby Va., Md. Thos. J. Langford, 2222 1st st. se.

JANITOR, caretaker, watchman, messenger, doorman, &c.; married, no children; all-round handy man; with A1 refs. Paul Schneider, 3005 Illinois ave. nw.; phone Georgia 3882.

MAN—Wants garden work, hedge trimming; handy with tools, paint brush or white-wash, &c. Max Ettel, 3301 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG colored man as chauffeur in private family; refs. North 8536.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CAPABLE woman would like management of apt. house or would take charge of renting rooms of one or more houses. Address Box 64, Washington Post.

COOK—First class; with refs. 1327 Corcoran st. nw.

PLACE as practical nurse or companion; able to drive and willing to travel. Box 73, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE and other help furnished; positions open daily. National Personnel Service Bureau, 533 Bond Bldg.; Main 5821.

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw.; North 10251.

BOYD'S Office Help all kinds, male, female; temporary, perma positions open hourly 1336 G M 2338. Br 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK Master, '26, 7 pass. touring; in fine condition all through; good paint; 2 new tires; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

BUICK coach, 1925; $475; terms; for demonstration phone North 347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

CADILLAC—314 model in 5 and 7 pass. sedans; reconditioned and guaranteed; fine finish and tires; prices for quick sale; easy terms; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; nearly repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLET landau sedan; late 1926; new Duco finish; excellent tires; motor thoroughly overhauled in our shop; $335; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHANDLER 7-pass. touring; 18,000 miles; driven and for sale by owner; price, $200 cash. Apply 80 L st. ne.

CHRYSLER "70" COACH, 1926; motor has just been overhauled; this car is a bargain for a quick sale; the lowest priced Chrysler in town; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE TOURING—New paint, good tires and ready to go; cheap for quick sale; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926—Here is an ideal, husky little car, just suited to a small family; condition is above the average; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX, 4-cyl. coach; daily use; splendid condition; will sacrifice, $125; really worth $100 more; terms if necessary. At my home, 1435 Whittier st. nw., any time; Georgia 1647.

ESSEX COACH, 1925; has been well taken care of and shows it; condition o. k.; including tires; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926; fine shape throughout; tires all good. Fords are scarce, so act quickly on this one; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

GARDINER — 4-cyl. touring; mechanically perfect. Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw.; North 1820.

HUDSON coach; this car is such a bargain it can not be fairly described; if you want a big, handsome, inclosed car, don't miss this one; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON sedan, 4-door; run 7,000 miles by original owner; good condition; price reasonable. 516 4th st. ne.; Line. 1756-J.

LA SALLE demonstrator sedan and phaeton; slightly used; new-car guarantee; attractively priced for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

LOCOMOBILE 8 coupe; excellent condition; almost new; sale by diplomat leaving country. Telephone Col. 2000, Apt. 580, or Col. 282.

MOON coupe; 4-wheel brakes; paint and mechanical condition very good; a bargain. Irvin T. Donohoe, 1623 L st. nw.; N. 1820.

NASH special 6, 4-door sedan; just the car for the family; Duco finish; excellent mechanical condition; tires good; extra equipment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH TOURING—Good tires, good paint; winter top; running condition perfect; cheap for quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1926; good tires, paint and motor perfect; this car is one of our real bargains; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND 1926 COACH—Has been carefully driven and shows it; o. k. all through; fine tires; low price and easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND LANDAU-SEDAN, 1926; very good condition throughout; good tires; priced low and easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC De Luxe coupe, 1927; new Duco finish; guarantee; $475; terms. Phone North 347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC LANDAU-SEDAN, 1926; excellent shape; 5 good tires, looks good and is exceptionally quiet and powerful; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC CABRIOLET, 1927; looks and runs like new; driven only few miles; act quickly; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC COACH, 1926; one of our most popular models; this one looks good, runs right and the price is low and the terms are easy. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

RICKENBACKER victoria, 1925; motor, upholstery and tires good condition; $225; terms; a real bargain. Adams 8232-J Sunday, all day.

REPOSSESSED CARS—Many to choose from; all bargains; cash, terms, trade; no finance charge. Open Sundays. 7 N. Y. ave. ne.

STEPHENS car; first-class mechanical condition; new top; 7 good tires; will sacrifice. 914 Virginia ave. se., Apt. 2.

LINCOLN SEDANS (TWO)
In fine mechanical condition; good rubber. Le Baron Bodies; the first one is finished in tan lacquer, while the other is in midnight blue; the upholstery of each is perfect, shaded to blend harmoniously with the finish.
YOUR CHOICE, $2,000
PACKARD WASHINGTON
SEVENTEENTH AT KALORAMA RD.

BUICK USED CARS
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th. 1111 14th
Main 5800

1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick Mas. Country Club.
1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.
1927 Paige Coupe, 2-pass.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.
1926 Buick Country Club Cpe.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.
1926 Buick Std. 5-pass. Coach
1926 Packard 6-cyl., 5-pass. Sd.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Buick Master Brougham.
1925 Hupp 8 Touring.
1925 Hupp 4 Touring.
1925 Oakland Coach.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Buick Standard Touring.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1925 Buick Master Sedan.
1924 Buick 6 Touring.
1924 Buick 6 Master Sedan.
MANY OTHERS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST
COMPARE CARS AND PRICES
WE MUST HAVE THE SPACE

1924 Dodge Business Man's Sedan ..	$250
1928 Nash Special Coach	700
1928 Nash Special Sedan, like new ..	750
1924 Nash Brougham, excel. condition	375
1925 Jewett Sedan—excellent condition. See this car	$550
1927 Nash Sport Roadster—rumble seat	750
1928 Nash Standard Coupe—Car like new	700
1926 Chrysler Coupe	450
1927 Nash Special Coach—excellent condition	800
1928 Nash Ambassador—like new....	1,400
1927 Chev. Sedan—good condition....	450
1927 Nash Special Coach	645
1925 Buick Std. Victoria Coupe.....	550
1927 Nash Special Sedan—a bargain at	750
1926 Hupp 8 Touring—a real bargain. AND OTHERS.	500

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS.
1709 L St. N.W.
Decatur 2280.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
Home
Of the "Gold Seal" Car.

THE RELIABLE DEALER
Will not hesitate to give you that guarantee in writing—if he has faith in his used cars. If he doesn't, look out!

GOLD SEAL CARS

Cost no more than ordinary used cars.

1926 BUICK COUPE	$650
1924 BUICK COUPE	300
1924 BUICK TOURING	350
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU	550
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING	145
1923 DODGE TOURING	125
1926 ESSEX COACH	250
1925 ESSEX COACH	195
1926 FORD TUDOR	275
1923 HUPMOBILE COUPE	260
1924 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	395
1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING	395
1926 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	725
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	925
1927 HUDSON COACH	695
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	450
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	625
1925 NASH COACH	550
1926 NASH SEDAN	595
1925 DODGE COACH	375
1926 HUDSON COACH	425
1926 JEWETT COACH	395
1923 JORDAN TOURING	195
1926 NASH ROADSTER	625
1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	595
1924 REO SEDAN	325
1926 PONTIAC COACH	445
1928 STAR 6 COUPE	650
1925 STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE	595
1923 STUDEBAKER COUPE	195
1927 WHIPPET COACH	425
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.....	1,095
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	275

AND MANY OTHERS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3 Showrooms for Your Convenience.
1711 14th St., 3110 M ST. N.W.
and
Champlain St., at Kalorama Rd.

PEERLESS.
SEE
THESE CARS!
Look them over carefully—compare models and condition elsewhere—then price our cars.

1929 Peerless (demo.) (2).
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Peerless Roadster.
1927 Peerless Sport Sedan.
1927 Peerless Light Sedan.
1926 Peerless Sedans (4).
1926 Willys-Knight Victoria Coupe.
1924 Buick Sedan.
1925 Buick Coach.
1925 Buick Roadster.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Hudson 7-pass. Seds. (2).
1927 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Buick Coupe.
59 Cadillac Coupe.
Ambassador Taxicab.
Many Others.
ALWAYS OPEN.
14th at P Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REMEMBER
JOMACK'S CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS
We offer this week-end a very nice list of STANDARD, POPULAR makes, that no one need be afraid to invest their money in for good transportation as well as a good investment.

BUICK 27-20 SEDAN This car has been driven less than 7,000 miles, is in perfect condition throughout, is fully equipped, including seat covers; has been carefully handled and is a real buy at only $850.00.

HUPMOBILE A2 SEDAN This is a 4-door car, finished in the original blue and gray; tires are like new and how it does run; very low mileage; the mohair upholstery is like new and it's a real bargain at $850.00.

NASH 239 SEDAN: Four doors, newly refinished in two-tone green; the tires are like new; we have gone over the mechanical end thoroughly and see no reason why it shouldn't be a wonderful buy at $750.00.

CHRYSLER "70" COACH—Newly refinished in desert sand; new tires, new seat covers and carpets, and in first-class mechanical condition. This is a snappy car, not only in appearance, but also in get-away. Don't let this get away from you, for the price is very low, only $775.00.

STUDEBAKER "COMMANDER" SEDAN. This is another of the many world's champion "COMMANDERS" that have been performing so wonderfully for their owners. It's of a late series and is perfect in every detail; is fully equipped and the price is SO low: only $1,075.00.

WE ALSO HAVE THESE ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

Buick 26-26 Coupe	795.00	Dodge Roadster	65.00
Oakland Landau	775.00	Ford Sedan	45.00
Buick 26-50 Sedan.....	1,175.00	Studebaker Big 6 Touring	95.00
Flint 2-door Brougham..	375.00	Essex Coach	245.00
Stearns-Knight Sedan...	575.00	Studebaker Touring	75.00
Nash 235 Coupe	825.00	Essex Coach	55.00
Dodge Coach	395.00	Studebaker Sp. Sedan...	450.00
Studebaker Roadster ...	525.00	Studebaker Roadster....	190.00

JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1701 & 1706 Fourteenth St. N.W. 1423 to 1427 L St. N.W.
Potomac 1631-33 Decatur 686
Don't Forget
JOMACK'S CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS


USED CARS
TERMS RIGHT
PRICES RIGHT
CARS
BUY WITH SAFETY
©LL

ROOMS WITH BOARD

833 ADDISON AVE., Va. Highlands—Elderly nurse will take children into her home; excellent care; $25 per mo. pays for everything; school and church nearby. Mrs. Emma C. Hudson.

1348 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large 2d-floor front; single beds; continuous h. w.; home cooking. Col. 0422.

13TH ST. NW., 2800 (Hillcrest)—Real home; Southern cooking; rooms with private bath; reasonable; table board, $25 month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

917 LONGFELLOW ST.—Detached home; entire floor, 4 rooms, private bath; large yard; verandas; a. m. l.; 2 car lines; reasonable.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1; exceptionally desirable 7-room, 2-bath apt.; best residential section; 3 exposures; mahogany furniture; Oriental rugs, Frigidaire; adaptable for entertaining; long lease preferred; adults; contemplating travel. Col. 4741, Apt. 211.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will rent well-furnished, 5-room apt.; attractive outlook. North 7527.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1729 P st. nw.)—Well-furnished room, bath; l. h. k.; continuous hot water.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—3 rooms, housekeeping, furnished complete; near cars, shops; h.-w. h.; $65 monthly. Columbia 4675.

ROOM, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; possession now. Janitor, 1416 R nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1316 Fairmont st. nw; top o' hill)—14th st. car; 1 and 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely, attractively; linen and maid service optional; elec. stoves (cool cooking); living rooms by day, bedrooms by night; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath $65

DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. $65

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

STONELEIGH COURT,
Connecticut Ave. & L St.
A few desirable apts. from 2 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths. Under Wardman management.
Apply Resident Manager, Main 2270.

Unfurnished

A ST. SE., 218—Unfurnished apt., 6 rooms and bath. Phone Lincoln 391-J.

THE KENTUCKY (233 Kentucky ave. se.)—2 and 3 room apts; bath, janitor service; very reasonable.

NORTH CAPITOL ST.—3 rooms and bath; 2d floor; porch; electricity, hot-water heat; $47.50 mo. Apply L. D. Engle, 709 Eye st. nw.; Main 223.

14TH AND HARVARD—$62.50
Five large, sunny rooms, nice porch; No. 5. 1409 Harvard. L. E. F. Prince, 314 Investment Bldg.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Apt. of five rooms and bath, porch, fireplace. Excellent apt. in front of bldg. $75 month. Garage space, $10 month additional.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

ALL CAFRITZ APARTMENTS ARE KEPT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. INSPECT THESE BEFORE YOU RENT

1860 Clydesdale Pl.
Two blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd. Reception hall, large living room with Murphy bed, dining alcove and kitchen; tiled bath with shower; large bedroom. This apartment has view for miles over Rock Creek Park. A real find at $60. New building. Resident manager.

Corcoran Courts
23d and D Sts. N.W.
De luxe apartments of one to four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $35 up. Eight-story building; switchboard, two elevators, valet and maid service. Manager on premises.

4312 Georgia Ave.
Excellent new building; apartments in first-class condition; reception hall, living room, 2 large closets, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Reduced to $40. Resident manager.

1821 Corcoran St. N.W.
Downtown location; very large rooms; first-class condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, porch and tiled bath. Just reduced to $53.

McKinley, Cor. 3d and E Sts.
Near Pension Office; convenient to downtown; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; just redecorated. Resident manager. $32.50

Downtown—New Apt.—$50
1419 N St. N.W.
Reception hall, living room, large bedroom, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen; first-class condition; excellent building. The lowest rents in downtown apartments.

936 Madison St.
Three large rooms with tiled bath, large dining alcove; excellent condition; $45.

The Shermanor
640 Buchanan St.
Overlooking Sherman Circle. Excellent apartments, having rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Also have dressing room with Murphy bed. Very large rooms. $50.

1207 G St. N.E.
Three rooms and bath, redecorated, $30.50.

302 E St. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; $39.50. Being redecorated and put in first-class condition.

CAFRITZ
14th and K. Main 9080.

221 F ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, equipped with Kitchen-Maid; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, $40 month; completely equipped, with showers. Frigidaire and radio attachment.
Resident Manager, Apt. 21.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 PERRY ST. NE.
Modern apartments with Frigidaire; 2 rooms, bath, $32.50; 4 and 5 rooms and tile bath (2 bedrooms), $55.00, $57.50 to $65.00. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Reduced rentals. 3 rooms and bath. New apartments. Resident manager.

2019-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Rents just reduced; 3 rooms and bath; $40 up.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner apartment of 3 large rooms, reception hall and bath, $65.

1705 LANIER PL. N.W.
APT. 208.
Four rooms and bath; view of Rock Creek Park. Keys with janitor. $70.

GLASGOW COURT
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
New corner building; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath; 3 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms with tile bath; all apartments in excellent repair; $35, $49.50, $59.50. Resident manager.

JEANNETTE
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable apartments of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; $37.50 up.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath, $45, and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $55, $60.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath, $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Main 9300

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
Building Entirely Remodeled
1 square from Arcade Market, theater, &c. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. Rents, $50, $52.50, $57.50, $60.00.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. M. 5904

RENTS
FROM $37.50 TO $125.00
THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.....$64.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.....$80.00

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
One room, kitchen, d. a. and bath, $40.00
Garage available.

2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
Two rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50
Three rooms, kit. and bath.....$52.50

1400 16th St. N.W.
Three rms., kit. and bath; screened porch; recently renovated throughout, $125.00.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15TH. M. 9486.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th Street N.W.
Corner 27th and Cathedral Avenue. Corner building, one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansion. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

THE "OAKLAND"
2006 COLUMBIA ROAD.
FIVE, 6 AND 7-ROOMS AND BATH.

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
Just Above Columbia Road
In an excellent residential section; apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $55 month; most reasonable rents in the city.
For information apply Apt. 2, or

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

HAWARDEN, 1419 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $70.00

GLADSTONE, 1423 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $70.00

VALOIS, 1330 MASS. AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath $30.00

THE STERLING, 1915 CALVERT ST.
5 rooms and bath $95.00

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath $63.00

2101 N ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

3405 PROSPECT AVE.
5 rooms and bath $55.00

DAKOTA, 1410 GIRARD ST.
2 rooms and bath $65.00

ONEONTA, 76 NEW YORK AVE. NE.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

HARTFORD COURT, 1434 HARVARD ST.
4 rooms and bath $65.00
3 rooms and bath $57.50

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
5 rooms and bath $72.50

BELMONT, 1831 BELMONT RD.
6 rooms and bath $110.00

5 RIGGS COURT (DUPONT CIRCLE).
3 rooms and bath $75.00

FLATS—UNHEATED.
1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath....$47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath..... 45.00
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath..... 40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath..... 35.00
642 Morton st. nw.—4 rooms, bath.... 22.50
4807 Georgia ave. nw.—4 rooms, bath. 40.00

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
1412 Eye st. nw. Franklin 9503.

1138-40 CONN. AVE.
FACING MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Second and third floor apartments of 4 rooms and bath; new equipment, including range and hot-water heater; newly decorated; $60 and $65.
CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE IF DESIRED.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye st., Main 5904.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th Street N.W
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath. $35, $52.50, $70.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. $62.50.

1900 BILTMORE STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $50 to $55.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath. $40 to $150.

THE GARFIELD
901 13th St. N.W
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath. $65.

1349 KENYON ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath. $40 to $57.50.

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F Street N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath. $42.50 to $50.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
Elevator. Frigidaire. Res. mgr.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $60, $70 and $97.50.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Elevator service. Frigidaire. Res. mgr.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $57.50 and $67.50.

1915 16TH ST. N.W.
Elevator service. Frigidaire. Res. mgr.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $65 and $70.

THE PARKWAY
2220 Conn. Ave.
Switchboard. Elev. service. Elec. Refrigeration.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $35 to $77.50. 4 rooms and 2 baths, $102.50.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Elevator. Switchboard. Frigidaire. Res. mgr.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $77.50 to $127.50.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye Street N.W.
Elevator. Switchboard service. Res. mgr.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath. $45 to $60.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $57.50 to $70.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $57.50 to $62.50.

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
REALTORS
1415 K ST. MAIN 4752.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Northeast.
Beautiful apt. of 4 rooms and bath. $52.50.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. M. 5904

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

THE GLENDOWER,
21 6TH ST. N.E.
One-half square from East Capitol st.; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec., janitor service; $45 and $50 monthly; most reasonable rents in city.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

The Wyoming
2022 COL. RD. CAFE IN BUILDING.

501 12th St. N.E.
Nine apts.; all outside rooms; new bldg.; $45, $47.50, and $50. Main 655.

1400 16th St. N.W.
Corner 16th and O Sts. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $125; screened porches, 3 exposures; thoroughly renovated throughout.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15th N.W. Main 9486

THE PERSHING
370' 16TH ST. NW
The most desirable location in Washington. Facing Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and dinette, tub and shower bath. Also two rooms, kitchen and dinette, tub and shower bath. Owner management.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
Excellent neighborhood; one square from intersection of Columbia rd. and Conn. ave.; two and three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $55 to $75 month. Resident manager on premises.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye st. nw. Main 5904.

816 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
New building; just completed. Convenient to Navy Yard.
2 rooms, alcove, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, alcove, kitchen and bath $57.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1719 K St. N.W. Main 9288

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
This apartment offers every advantage to the business man or woman who desires a location where fast transportation insures nearness to downtown business facilities. Here, too, we offer apartments of unusual livable accommodations at a very low rental rate.
Apartments from 2 rooms and bath up to 6 rooms and 2 baths.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.

McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
Realtors
1415 K Street N.W. Main 4752.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California Street
Best residential section in city. Now is the time to secure choice of apartments ranging from
$80 to $160 Per Month
One and two baths, screened porches, none better; all-night elevator service, beautiful lobbies and rest rooms. one six rooms, two baths, two porches, available now. Others September and October first.
All newly decorated in oil paint. It will be worth your while to see them. Apply on premises, or call owner,
North 8856 or North 5666

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

900 19TH ST.
(COR. 19TH AND EYE STS. NW.)
1 room, kit. and bath.
2 rms., kit. and bath.
3 rms., kit. and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Switchboard and elevators.
Manager on premises.

SCHUYLER ARMS.
1954 COLUMBIA RD.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kit. and bath.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
3 rms., kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST. NW
3 rooms, kit., pantry and bath.
Furnished if desired.
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator.
Manager on premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath.
5 rooms, bath and porch.
Elevator.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath.
In-a-door beds.
$35.00 to $55.00.

THE DAVMAR.
18 9TH ST. NE.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... 55.00
3 rms., dinette, kit. and bath..... 75.00
Electric refrigeration.
Manager on premises.

THE RHODA.
1615 25TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 57.50

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(COR. LONGFELLOW ST.)
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45.00 and $47.50.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
IN UPPER GEORGETOWN.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00

THE NONQUITT.
2914 11TH ST. NW.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$45.00

149 R ST. NE.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH)
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$57.50

THE BRIGHT.
950 LONGFELLOW ST.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$37.50

646 NEWTON PL. NW.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... 37.50

901 M ST.
(Nonhousekeeping.)
1 room and bath.....$27.50

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K St. N. W. Main 2345

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ASTORIA
3D AND G STS. NW.
Apartments of exceptionally nice rooms including gas and electricity; suites of one and two rooms.

CHATHAM COURTS.
1731 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, kitchen bath and foyer.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very reasonable.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apartment of three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DORCHESTER
12TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
Splendid 2-room apartments.

DUNSMERE.
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience handy; splendid apartments of 1 room and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; very reasonable rentals.

LA GRANDE
607 4TH ST. NW.
Very desirable downtown apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; opposite Judiciary Park; rents exceptionally low.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Unquestionably the finest located apartment in the city; 3 exceptionally large bright rooms with screened porch in a high-class apartment house.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3, 4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apartments; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22D ST. NW.
The best three-room, kitchenette and bath apartments in the city for $40, $45 and $50.

THE KINGMAN.
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment exceptionally desirable 4-room, kitchen, bath and porch, very reasonably priced. See janitor on premises for inspection.

THE PENHURST
48 H ST. NW.
3 and 4 room, kitchen and bath apartments; convenient to G. P. O. and Union Station.

THE VENTOSS
1ST AND B STS. NW.
1 room, alcove kitchenette and bath to 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments, exceptionally desirable and reasonable.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
1-room, kitchen and bath and two rooms, kitchen and bath; exceptional location with rentals very reasonable.

6TH AND K STS. NE.
Modern 4-room and bath family apartment; very desirable and reasonably priced.

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

SEE THESE TODAY.
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE — EXCELLENTLY LOCATED.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
AN INSPECTION WILL PLEASE YOU.
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PLACE NW.
Near 18th st. and Col. rd. and 2 car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $30.00.
2 rooms, reception hall, kit., bath, $50.00.
3 rooms, reception hall, kit., bath, $60.00.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Frigidaire and elevator service; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; porch; only one apt. left; $75.00.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $105.

THE ALSTON.
1721 21ST ST. NW.
1 room, grill and bath to 4 rooms and bath; very low rentals, from $25.00 to $50.00. See resident manager.

THE WISTERIA MANSION.
1101 MASS. AVE. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE.
24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath.
Some with Murphy bed and dining alcove.
See resident manager.

THE BRIARLEY HALL.
1740 K ST. NW.
Near Conn. ave. cars.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $40.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. NW.
Across from Meridian Park.
2 rms., recep. hall, kit. and bath, $37.50.
3 rms., recep. hall, kit. and bath, $47.50.
4 rms., recep. hall, kit. and bath, $53.00.
See resident manager.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H ST. NW. Main 1653-1654.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
This new apartment house offers many conveniences for those desiring to live near the Postoffice, Capitol, House or Senate Office Buildings and within walking distance of downtown business section. Apartments are complete, with 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower; 24-hour elevator service. Private basement garage for tenants.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Maury Apts., 19th and G sts nw.; 6 large rooms and bath; modern apartments.
MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G st. nw. Main 3386.

133 Webster St. N. W.
Petworth Gardens.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment with large, cool room, one block from Soldiers' Home, street car and bus line. Equipped with Frigidaire; very reasonable rent; must inspect to appreciate.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1719 K St. N.W. Main 9288

J. C. WEEDON COMPANY
M. 9288. 1719 K ST. NW.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $70 month. Exceptionally large, all outside rooms; plenty of closet space.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porches.
Resident manager on premises.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Main 6830.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Apt. 10, 4 rooms and bath, $63.50.
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Virginia



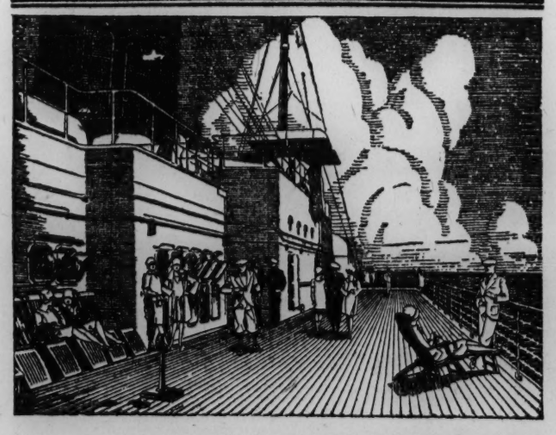
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FASHIONS OF CAPITAL WOMEN

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NOT only has lovely woman thrown down the gauntlet to the men in the world of politics and declared she will choose and wear her own selection of political vestments but the men in the world of fashion—the great modistes and designers of women's clothes—have also found that no longer will modern woman wear without question the styles offered to her.

After the modes have passed the censorship of the great arbiters of fashion most of them have to undergo a secnod test—that is, of the women themselves.

It is probably for this reason that so many of the well-known establishments here and overseas have instituted a system of women "liaison officers" between the rulers of the inner shrines of fashion and the women who will or will not wear the raiment offered to them.

The modern woman will don bizarre clothes if the fashions and the occasion demand them, but never will she wear anything which appears grotesque to her. That femininity has decided for a certainty. Some may assert, with justice, that the present styles on some people are grotesque. But it is to be remembered that it is all in the point of view, and that nine out of ten women visualize themselves as the type that can wear the short skirt and molded bodice. This is not true, and this motif idea of clothes for the modern woman are only invariably becoming to young women.

Comparatively speaking, the woman who would not wear her skirt above her ankles as a general rule is as daring as the debutante who wears her skirt far above her knees, when she of the ankle-length skirt elects to wear it at a low point between the shoe-top line and the knees.

Ideas Changed by Time.

Even the most conservative of the clubwomen usually wear their skirts at a length they held their hands up in horror at when worn by the younger generation less than ten years ago. Few women have the courage and it does take courage, too, to wear their skirts below "show" length and very few have the courage to adhere this much to their ideas of a few years ago.

Skirts will be short and remain so for many a moon. This we know because the women of the world have so ordered it. Of course, those of us who like the uneven hemline and the kind which dips down decidedly in the back are exploiting a most charming contradiction in terms, the long and short skirt at the same time.

The molded bodice and its half-sister, the surplice bodice, is with us to remain also and seems to "get along" very nicely with the eccentric lines of the skirts.

There is, however, a subtle change in the silhouette for evening styles. While the hips remain swathed, the outline of the body is followed in a new type of princess frock, putting the bouffant effects in the shadow except for tulle and lace gowns.

But the "added bouffant," the huge bow put on in the effect of an afterthought on the new princess gowns, marks the present mode and probably of the fall and winter to come. The French are so very fond of the demure neckline in front with the cut-away bodice in the back that it is not surprising that the back of the formal dresses grows in importance as the neckline rises in the front.

Bustle Effect in Back.

Sometimes the fullness of the dress at the low or normal waistline is drawn sharply to the back where it is secured under a rather bewildering but graceful bustle or looped effect, either of the same material or some such contrasting one often ending in a short train. To those who do not like this middle of the back effect this same arrangement is placed at the side back when, as a rule, the deep decollette in the back of the bodice is also one-sided.

One of the most interesting effects of this to be the back treatment is the new tierlike circular back panels, giving an entirely new silhouette and different irregularity to the hem line. For this effect the artists of the fashion world are using the new rich subtle lames "imbued" with the sheen of silver and gold and bronze but with a subtle introduction of color a perfect triumph of the fabric makers' art.

Altogether the keynote of the winter styles for formal wear at least is to be the elegance achieved by the use of such supple fabrics used with masterly restraint.

While the woman of fashion invades the world of men's fashions without so much as asking by your leave, for her riding togs, her bathing suits and her real hunting and fishing and mountain-climbing attire, she insists on the most feminine note in her formal costumes. This, of course, in this day of independent women, means the woman who wishes to wear this kind of dress can wear it without fear of being without the mode.

Many of the smartest and most alluring of the evening gowns are embroidered with much restraint in brilliant hued stones, more often than not the back heavy with the embroidery and the front embellished most charmingly in the most delicate traceries of the bold design in the back, all in keeping of the emphasis being put on the back of formal gowns.

Shoulder Straps Matched.

Jeweled belts and buckles match the jeweled shoulder straps of crystal and jade and imitation diamonds and rubies and other colorful stones. The slippers also reflect the desire to add a brilliant jeweled appearance to the costume. We are sure that Cinderella would have discarded even her lovely glass slippers, which had such a habit of slipping off, for those of the modern maiden, jeweled of heel and with a "bracelet and jewels to hold them on when she dances."

The ensemble note which is never far from the minds of the fashion designers has without doubt been the inspiration of the sleeveless jackets of lame, embroidered silk and tulle used for evening and daytime costumes and threatenng the supremacy of the shoulder scarf.

Many of the more elaborate afternoon gowns are to follow the fashion trend of the evening frocks. They are to have long sleeves, tight fitting or loosely gathered the length of the arm, or ornate ones with open cuffs and inset puffs of lace.

The fabric which will be most worn for this type of gown will be velvet. Velvet, plain and rich and dark in color, and velvet brilliant with trailing flowering vines or designs.

Even the street costume will have velvet for its inspiration. Women have sworn a new allegiance to the velvet coat lined with the new soft tweed to be worn with a tweed frock. This type of ensemble has been tried and found most comfortable and useful for many occasions.

Gown of Purple Beige Crepe.

Mrs. Arthur Nixon, sister of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, has a dress of purple beige crepe de chene made on simple lines. With this she wears a hat of straw of the same color and a handsome fur scarf.

Miss Anna Louise Abadie had on at one of the morning events recently a dress of heavy linen striped in border effect in green and rose. With this she wore green woven sandals and a small green hat.

Mrs. Stanley Suydam has a dress of blue crepe de chene made with a pleated skirt and with a slip-on over-bodice with a vee-shaped tied yoke of white silk and matching clost-fitting cuffs, fagoted on to the blue material. Her hat is a wide brimmed black straw one.

Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator Pittman, of Nevada, had on at a dinner party at her suburban home, Ridge Land, a becoming dress of creamy white lace, made with a tiered skirt and surplice bodice.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister, wore one morning at her summer cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains a dress of white silk made with a pleated skirt and a slip-on bodice with fagoting across the front and on the cuffs and collar. Her hat was a wide brimmed white straw one.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a dress of pastel shaded flowered chiffon with an orchid background. With this she wears a wide brimmed transparent straw hat.

Black Lace Becoming.

Black lace makes an ideal summer dinner or even dance costume, for it has the flimsiness necessary for a warm evening and is becoming and has the added summer time virtue of being easy to pack and retains its freshness longer than almost any other type of dress.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser wore a handsome black evening gown made up over chiffon at one of the midsummer dinner parties last week. It had a square neckline lower in the back than in the front. The bodice was tied low over the left hip and the hemline was longer on the left side than on the right.

Mrs. George Barnett wore one evening for a dinner party at her country home, Wakefield Manor House, on the Rappahannock, a dinner dress of black lace made with a deep oval neckline in the back and a square one in front. This had a tied skirt longer on one side than on the other. For one of the rainy days Mrs. Barnett looked attractive in dress of red crepe de chene made with a pleated skirt with a bodice embroidered in bold effect in white floss.

Miss Adair Childress is wearing a dress of white crepe de chene flowered in pink and blue. This is made in two-piece effect with a tied neckline. Her hat is a wide brimmed white one.

Miss Ruth Nebeker had on recently on the golf links a costume of white crepe de chene made with short sleeves and a tailored neckline. With this she wore a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert recently had on a dress of black and white crepe de chene with the design more pronounced on the skirt than on the bodice. Her hat was a wide-brimmed white one.

Brilliant Autumn Near.

Dame Nature will soon present us with a symphony in color in the tinted leaves of Autumn. These leaves often are artistic compositions which rival the landscapes of the masters in exquisite blending of color. It would seem, at times, as if Nature had gathered together all the glow, the color and the beauty of summer and painted them on the leaves as a promise even in the chill of the year that "if winter comes spring can not be far behind."

From such a source femininity has in times past and at the present moment gleaned many a useful color hint. Woman has always guarded jealously her privilege of adorning herself in colors. Behind such use always should be the promptings of refined taste. It has been noticed that certain persons while they may have a keen appreciation of color values and harmonies as a natural gift yet do not invariably present a true judgment respecting the colors best suited for their own types.

So the well dressed woman makes a serious study of the color problem bearing in mind the cardinal principle of color, that one must match the color of one's frock to the hue of the eyes rather than to the color of the hair. This mistaken rule, that of matching the color of the hair has led to many a clothes disaster so far as harmony may be concerned.

Women often forget, too, that the effect of color is different under artificial light than in the daylight and that the same consideration can not be taken for evening dresses to be worn only under artificial light and those for morning and afternoon.

Question Women Should Ask.

One question the thoughtful woman should ask of herself in planning her wardrobe is, "Am I in bondage to the vogue?" To be dressed in the ultra smart manner of the moment is pleasing, of course, provided one has the personality which will permit of experimentation. If not, it would be wiser in the longer run to adhere to the standard fashions which more or less endure from season to season and let more daring souls try out the new clothes angles. After all, the conservatively gowned woman can always count on being appropriately dressed, which is a long step in the direction of clothes perfection.

And it is well to remember, too, that in the cycle of fashions some that do not suit us will disappear for a generation or two, and some which pleased us a generation ago will return on the wheel of the vogue as fresh and inviting as ever.

The Greek peplum, the one-piece princess frock, the long-waisted, nail-studded, full-skirted medieval grown, how many times have they appeared, and will they reappear, sometimes with a few, sometimes with all, their old attributes! No fashion is really dead beyond hope—or should one say beyond fear?—of resurrection. Hoopskirts, that were again so near us a short time ago, may be nearer; may turn into bustles, or, in their old form, completely surround us. Who can tell?

Especially should those who work for their living beware of ultra mode for workaday costumes. They should be most conservative in their choice of attire, no matter how opposed to conservatism their fancy may be. When they choose a dress of a conspicuous kind they should remember how long they may have to wear it and consider how well it will stand the sort of work they have to do. Materials that tear easily, that soil easily, that shed beads, that catch scraps of embroidery in chair arms and door handles, are not suitable.

Flowered Frock on Lavender Basis.

Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, who is passing the summer in Washington with her husband, who is detained here by his duties as chaplain to Bishop Freeman, was an attractive figure recently in a flowered frock built on a lavender basis, made in simple but effective fashion with which she wore a soft straw hat of much the same general coloring.

Miss Nancy Benoist, who is a popular member of the St. Louis Washington colony and also a student at Bryn Mawr, had on at one of the local country clubs the other day a beige georgette crepe with circular skirt and normal waistline, narrow gold kid belt and a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin was seen at one of the North Shore events in a light flowered chiffon with which she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Robert S. Fleming appeared at luncheon last week in a powder blue hand-knitted two-piece gown with which she wore a natural Bakow hat.

Among Washingtonians who were seen last week in the favorite flowered and figured silk patterns of the mode was Miss Katharine Dunlop in a silk, with black background of small red and yellow figures; Mrs. Ormsby McCammon in a dark flowered foulard effectively set off by a small black straw hat, and Mrs. Claude B. Mayo in a peach-colored sport silk dress made in one piece and worn with a small beige straw hat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, who returned to Washington last week after attending the meeting of the American Bar Association, looked cool and fresh in her office one morning in an all white one-piece frock of crispy silk wash material cut on simple lines and with elbow sleeves. When she went out, Mrs. Willebrandt wore a large white Milan hat with this costume.

Gown of Mrs. Brosseau.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., who was in town last week on business connected with the building of the new Constitution Hall and auditorium, had on a light blue summer frock made on chic lines in a dainty flower pattern. With this she wore a soft straw hat in a deeper shade of the blue.

Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, who has returned for a visit to Washington after passing some time at Constantinople, had on at an informal dinner party the other night, a frock of gray luster silk cut with a square neck and made on simple lines.

Another pretty evening gown seen at the Country Club dinners was that worn by Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, wife of Maj. Larkin, U. S. A. It was made of a soft white material, with the scallop effect at the edge of the skirt and was quite high in the neck and was sleeveless.

The new check pattern which is quite the vogue in summer materials had been utilized with splendid results in a sports frock worn by Mrs. William Arthur Morgan at an out of doors function last week. The dress was made with a soft round collar and tied at the neck with a soft silk bow of plain white which gave still further contrast to the costume.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who returned to Washington early last week to prepare for her trip overseas with the Secretary of State, received callers the other morning in a cool-looking costume of black silk skirt made on chic but simple lines, and a blouse of white embroidered all over in a black flower design. She wore a string of jet beads with this costume.

Seven Trades In One Wanted.

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The sanitary inspector as a studious person rather than "any uneducated Tom, Dick or Harry" is described by Winnipeg's chief health inspector, Ernest W. J. Hague. He quotes an English authority that a sanitary inspector should be partially educated as plumber, builder, butcher, veterinary surgeon, lawyer, architect and clergyman.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

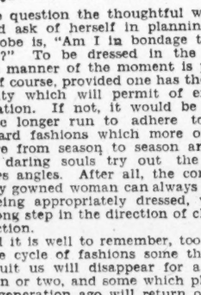
ACROSS.

1 Flimsy
5 Moody
9 Pain
13 Desert in Asia.
17 Unaspirated
18 Ascend
19 When, as or if compared with
20 In the distance (poetic)
21 Forward
22 Bianch
24 Tinged
26 Seventh note
27 To whip (colloq)
29 Simians
30 To make melancholy
31 Of a thing
32 Consumer of food
34 Skin
36 Holy
38 A kind of ruby
39 Sacred images
42 One who makes an inquiry
43 Articulated
44 Place of bestiality
45 Exclamation of pleasure or pain
46 Not so much
47 Got away
48 Firmament
49 Author of "The Gold Bug"
50 Bronzed complexion
51 Keeps tally
52 The ocean
53 Depute
54 Big
56 Rank
58 Unharmed
60 Born
61 Political divisions
62 Yell
65 Mischievous sprite
66 It is (cont.)
67 Placed on the list for political office
68 Sound made to drive away
69 Symbol for tantalum
70 Legendary bird
71 Dispensed with
72 Soft limestone
73 Pertaining to open spaces
75 Warded (off)
76 The "heathen" created by Bert Harte
77 Protected
79 Crawled
80 Heating fluid
82 Venturers
83 So
84 Musical note
87 Gulf from the Arctic Ocean
88 Volatile
89 Golf club
91 Mother
92 One of Zeus' girl friends
94 River in Germany
95 Am not (illiterate use)
96 Place where ancient Olympian games were held
98 To inundate
99 Anarchists
100 Specks
101 Small islands

DOWN.

1 Dilatory
2 Diminutive of Helen
3 At home
4 To confine
5 Held fast
6 Measure of capacity
7 Makes a practice of
8 Discs used in checkers
9 Arrived at
10 Scolded
11 Composer of the oratorio of "The Messiah"
12 To join
13 Kind of fly
14 About
15 Fibrous bark from which cordage is made
16 Fleur-de-lis
23 One having a violent aversion
25 Antagonism
28 Dickens' character, synonymous with hypocrisy
30 Large nails
31 Prefix: "equal"
33 Greek god of war
34 Epic poem
35 Cold
36 A seasoning
37 On the ocean
38 Thinly diffused
40 Midday
41 Molt
43 Oatmeal cakes
44 Went on runners
47 Picturesque
48 Firmly fixed
49 Strong inclinations in favor of something
51 Short meter (abbr.)
52 Declared
53 To wit
55 The writer
56 Gazed fixedly
57 Exists
58 Bristle
59 Winglike
61 Drudges
63 Assumed part
64 Bondage
66 City in Spain
67 Boxers
68 Vessel
70 Yell
71 Hardened
72 Indoor game
74 A letter
75 Straddle
76 Bits of dried bread
78 Work
79 Carol
80 Outdoor game
81 Brother of Seth
83 Group of three
85 Discard
86 Maid
88 Stomach
89 Deleterious
90 Yes
93 Consummate
97 Chinese measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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PHYSICIANS IN NAVY GIVEN NEW STATIONS

Capt. Mears Is Assigned to Naval Training Post at San Diego.

CANON IS COMING HERE

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the Navy Medical Corps will be made as follows: Capt. John B. Mears from receiving ship at New York to naval training station, San Diego, Calif.; Commander Lawrence M. Schmidt, upon expiration of sick leave, to marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C.; Commander Julian T. Miller, from those barracks to U. S. S. Utah; Commander Griffith E. Thomas, from that ship to naval hospital, New York; Commander Harry A. Garrison, from naval hospital, San Diego, to U. S. S. Arizona.

Also Commander Glenmore F. Clark, from that ship to naval hospital, League Island, Pa.; Lieut. Comdr. Irving W. Jacobs, from naval hospital, Boston, to guardia nacional, Nicaragua; Lieut. Comdr. Clarence J. Brown, from receiving ship at San Francisco, to naval hospital at New York; Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Ragle, from hospital ship Relief to temporary duty under instruction at Leland Stanford University Medical School, and thence to duty at naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., and Lieut. William H. Harrell, attached to receiving ship at New York, to course of instruction at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York City.

In Navy Medical Corps.

The following have resigned as officers of the navy medical corps: Lieut. Comdr. P. T. Canon, attached to U. S. S. Oklahoma, and Lieut. George C. Thomas, attached to naval medical school, this city.

Capt. Eugene J. Grow, medical corps, assistant to the surgeon general of the Navy, will leave Washington tomorrow for an inspection of medical department activities at Newport, R. I., Boston, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H.

Capt. Homer R. Stanford, civil engineer corps, now at Boston, has been assigned to temporary additional duty to make studies and reports on the central power plants at the Navy yards at Portsmouth and Boston. The bureau of yards and docks proposes to have these power-plant studies made at all Navy yards, with a view of preparing a comprehensive program of improvement and measures to effect economies in operation.

Capt. Frederick H. Cooke, civil engineer corps, will be detached from duty as engineer-in-chief of Haiti about August 20, and he is expected to report for duty at Philadelphia about September 10 as public works officer of the Fourth Naval District.

Will Go to Hawaii

Lieut. Comdr. James T. Mathews, Civil Engineer Corps, has been ordered detached from duty as public works officer of the submarine base, New London, Conn., about September 3 and to duty at navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, via S. S. Malolo from San Francisco October 3.

Lieut. Edmund B. Keating, Civil Engineer Corps, is ordered detached from naval training station, Newport, September 15 and to duty at Port-au-Prince under the engineer in chief of Haiti.

Officers of the Navy Supply Corps will change stations as follows: Capt. Charles W. Eliason, from duty as supply officer, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., September 1, to duty as supply officer at Naval Academy September 30; Capt. William C. Fite, from duty as general inspector of the Supply Corps, East Coast, August 15 to duty as supply officer, naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.; Capt. John R. Hornberger, from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, September 10 to duty as supply officer, naval air station, San Diego; Capt. Harry E. Collins, from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts September 10 to duty as accounting officer, navy yard, Mare Island.

To Bureau of Supplies.

Also Capt. Joseph E. McDonald, from duty as accounting officer, New York Navy Yard, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts September 1; Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Gaffney, from U. S. S. California to supply department, navy yard, Charleston, S. C.; Lieut. W. H. Bicknell, from U. S. S. Langley September 1 to navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Lieut. Gaillard Rembert, from U. S. S. Dobbin to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Lieut. A. J. McMullen from navy yard, Portsmouth, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Lieut. H. R. Lehmann, from commissary store, naval training station, Newport, to U. S. S. Vestal; Lieut. R. V. Adams, from U. S. S. Marblehead to Washington Navy Yard November 1; Lieut. T. M. Schnotala, from U. S. S. Ramapo to Ninth Naval District, Chicago, November 1.

Also Lieut. B. H. White, from naval operating base, San Diego, to the Ramapo; Lieut. J. H. Davis, from navy yard, Portsmouth, to destroyer division 26, scouting fleet, as disbursing officer October 1; Lieut. C. W. Stevenson, from Norfolk Navy Yard to naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., October 1; Lieut. C. H. Miley, from naval air station, Hampton Roads, to Norfolk Navy Yard; Lieut. C. J. Cheatham, from U. S. S. Rigel to duty in charge of accounts of small craft, train squadron 2, fleet base force, December 1.

Contracts Are Awarded For Navy Public Works

Contracts recently were awarded by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Deparmtent, as follows: At naval operating base, San Diego, Calif., reinforced concrete storehouse, $192,000; extension of concrete pier, $38,000, and kitchen equipment, $18,000; and boilers, $8,000 at Naval Hospital; dredging at Philadelphia Navy Yard, approximately 250,000 cubic yards, at about $100,000; dredging at Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., $100,000.

Air compressor Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., $37,000; grading, flying field Naval Air Station, Sand Point, Wash., $30,000; heating mains at Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill., $30,000; extension of motor test stands, Naval Air Station, San Diego, $28,000; painting radio towers, Mare Island, Calif., $6,000, and repairs to boilers, Naval Hospital, New York, $5,000.

Explorer Cuts Hair To End Natives' Fear

Amman, Trans-Jordan, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A lock of his own hair had to be sacrificed to science by Henry Field, leader of the Field Museum Syrian Desert expedition. Wishing to obtain specimens of the hair of Mesopotamian desert tribesmen for the museum in Chicago, Field had induced many to part with locks and had carefully catalogued them.

But a superstitious tribesman spread the word that all who had given hair to the white man would be seriously ill at the end of three years. The situation was threatening until Field entered the chief's tent with a pair of scissors, gravely cut a lock from his own head and handed portions of it around to the natives, thus effectively dissolving their fears.

AMONG THE VETERANS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The department council of administration met Monday evening in the board room of the District Building. Commander Frank Lockhead presided.

Comrade Joseph Beatty gave a detailed report on the activities of the C. M. T. C. committee, of which he is chairman. Chief of Staff F. Heise reported that on his return from the national encampment he would institute a grand recruiting drive in the department, offering some very valuable prizes to the various posts for gains in membership during the period of the campaign. Comrade Heise is a past commander of Potomac Post and, mainly through his efforts, that post, in the short space of nine months, has shown an increase of 100 per cent in its membership. It was chiefly this fact that prompted Commander Lockhead to appoint him chairman of the department recruiting committee.

Department Junior Vice Commander Abram Grudd reported everything in working order for the departure of the local contingent of veterans for Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday, August 25. At the Hoosier metropolis, on the morning of August 27, the twenty-ninth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will get under way. Probably 200 members of the District of Columbia department will journey to the conclave, over the Pennsylvania railroad. Quite a few will make the trip by auto. The local vets will make their headquarters at the Hotel Williams, where department headquarters will also be established for the week.

Commander Lockhead announced the personnel of the department welfare committee as follows: Chairman, Thomas C. Fawcett; R. C. Muschlitz, D. J. Leahy, H. Coope, of National Capital Post; W. L. Thomas, Dunlap P. Penhallow, H. Mites, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; E. Claude Babcock, Fred C. Lucas, V. O. Anderson, of Federal Post; A. D. Hathaway, Charles H. Reily, C. M. Reicht, of Columbia Post; P. R. Belt, F. R. Heise, Edw. Warren, of Potomac Post, and Harvey L. Miller, Joseph B. Gardella, A. Grudd, of Front Line Post.

This body will supervise the following activities of the department during the next year, armistice day ball, annual poppy sale, disabled veterans outing, department relief work, and all department entertainment. Subcommittees will be named from the members of this committee to handle all of these activities. E. Claude Babcock has already been named to head the committee which will have charge of the grand ball on November 11.

Will Go on Inspection Tour.

Department Commander Lockhead will depart this week on a tour of inspection for the Militia Bureau of the War Department and this work will keep him away from the city for nearly six weeks. Senior Vice Commander Thomas E. Fawcett will be in charge of the local unit during the absence of Commander Lockhead and will preside at the September meeting of the council. Commander Lockhead will join the District of Columbia delegation at the national convention, going there from Camp Perry, Ohio.

A letter was read to the council from Department Commander Col. A. C. Graumes, of Maryland, in which the local body was assured of the support of the Maryland delegation in its effort to elect Past Commander Joseph F. Beatty to a position on the national council of administration at Indianapolis. In his letter the commander of the V. F. W. of the Old Line State paid a glowing tribute to Comrade Beatty and his record as leader and stated that he felt certain that the national body would also recognize the worth of this comrade and make him a member of its governing council.

All post commanders have in their possession a supply of reduced rate certificates to be used in securing the special fare to the convention city and all comrades are notified that application for same should be made immediately, as the number allotted this department is limited and the demand already has been heavy.

Members of all posts will go to Marshall Hall on Saturday, the occasion being the seventh annual convention of National Capital Post, the mother post of the District. A tug of war, athletic contests and a prize dance are some of the attractions for the day and a good time is promised to all attending.

Veterans Flock to Beaches.

Potomac Post members have, during the summer months, spent their weekends at various beach resorts adjacent to Washington and Baltimore. An auto caravan leaves the post headquarters each Saturday for some watering place where the post members and members of the Ladies Auxiliary spend two pleasant days, returning late Sunday evenings.

W. V. Harrison has been named chairman of the Navy Day ball committee by Commander Harvey L. Miller, of Front Line Post. This affair promises to be one of the grandest affairs ever held by this newest unit of the local V. F. W. It will be held at one of the city's leading hotel ballrooms on the night of October 27 and will have as patrons some of Washington's most influential citizens.

Topnotch Tent of the Cooties, the local unit of the V. F. W. playground, is laying its plans for the annual scratch of the order, to be held at Indianapolis in conjunction with the annual convention of the V. F. W.

This tent has never failed to return with a galaxy of prizes from a national scratch and the local vermin are determined that this year will be no exception. The drill team is practicing two times a week in order to be as near perfect as possible in the competition at the Indiana capital and this is also true of the Krazy Koot Band.

Equality Walter Reed Post will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Post meetings for this week:

Wednesday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 935 Grant place northwest.

Friday—T. N. T. Tent, Cooties, Woodmen's Hall.

A meeting of the delegates from every post in this jurisdiction was held on Friday evening at the V. F. W. Service Bureau in the Metropolitan Bank Building, at which time a plan of procedure was drawn up to be followed out at the coming national encampment of the organization.

A chairman of the District of Columbia delegation was selected, as was also a floor leader. The local vets will attend the encampment as a unit and will strive to have the national body adopt the score or more resolutions forwarded from this department during the past few weeks. Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, senior vice commander of the District of Columbia department, was in charge of the meeting, due to the absence from the city of Commander Lockhead.

The national Americanization committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, date collected the signature of over 10,000 citizens to a petition that will be presented to the next Congress, seeking the adoption of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. These names have been procured by posts throughout the country and it is the purpose of the committee to bring the total to 50,000 signatures before forwarding the petition on to Washington.

Commander E. C. Babcock, of Federal Post, who has been named chairman of the committee in charge of this year's Armistice Day ball, already has started to lay his plans for the affair and he announces that tickets will be ready for distribution immediately following the return to the city of the local contingent attending the encampment at Indianapolis. Commander Babcock will name the subcommittees to assist him at the next meeting of the council of administration on September 10.

The August issue of Foreign Service, the official magazine of the V. F. W., featured a fiction story of the World War, written by Commander Harvey L. Miller, of Front Line Post, this city. Comrade Miller is well known around Washington as a newspaper man and as an authority on boxing and is at the present time editor of the Coast Guard Magazine. More of his gripping stories are to appear in future numbers of Foreign Service.

The outing and field day of National Capital Post to Marshall Hall was a big success, nearly twelve hundred persons attending. The athletic contests were run off without a hitch and in the tug-of-war, the strong men of National Capital Post out-pulled a similar group from Equality-Walter Reed Post with the result that the losers received a good ducking.

A new ladies' auxiliary will shortly be instituted in this jurisdiction by Mrs. F. C. Lucas, district deputy. The ladies of Front Line Post have applied to national headquarters for a charter and it is being hoped that it will be granted in time to enable the auxiliary to participate in the presentation of the Colors to Front Line Post, which function is due to take place on October 27. Mrs. Harvey L. Miller is organizing the ladies of this post, and at a recent meeting of those applying for a charter she was elected temporary president.

With the advent of cooler weather the entertainment committee of the department will begin to plan for a series of smokers such as were held at short intervals throughout last winter and proved to be so popular with the majority of the membership. It is hoped to make these affairs bigger and better than those pulled off the past year, and the city will be combed for entertainers who will be new to the members. At the previous smokers given by the department there was considerable objection to the same type of entertainers being used over and over again and the committee hopes to avoid that this winter and will begin early to make its contracts.

Comrade Charley Kohen, for four years chairman of the V. F. W. hospitalization committee, has returned to Washington to take up a position and will again be identified with the local department, in a similar capacity. Comrade Kohen left this city last March to take a temporary position in Philadelphia and his absence has been sorely felt by the District of Columbia Department.

National Capital Post, No. 127.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in Pythian Temple Monday. A good attendance was present and some very interesting topics were discussed, especially those pertaining to the welfare of the former service man. The meeting August 27 was celled off, as several of the members will attend the national encampment in Indianapolis, Ind., at that time. The next regular meeting will be September 10. Thomas J. Cavanaugh announced that any former service man can now obtain more Government insurance providing he is not drawing compensation now

Commander R. C. Muschlitz is planning a big recruiting drive to begin after his return from the national encampment. Quartermaster Wickstrand gave a favorable report on finances.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Victory Post, No. 4.

Victory Post, No. 4, of the American Legion, held its semimonthly meeting August 14 at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 Grant place northwest. A class of nine new members were obligated. An unusually large attendance of former service men from other posts were present and gave Victory Post encouraging reports as to the prospects of the election of its candidate for department commander. By unanimous vote of the post, the delegates were instructed to cast their votes for the election of Harlan Wood so long as his name remains before the convention.

The post will participate in the department parade and by some unique method make its presence distinctive. An effort will be made to win the prize given to the best equipped and drilled drum corps, and Commander Schroeder issued an appeal to every member of the post to be present and march in the parade. The order of march will be the drum corps followed by the delegates and alternates, then will come the present and past post officers and membership at large.

A special notice is being sent to each member of the post advising him of this arrangement and requesting his presence in the parade. By reason of the elaborate arrangements that have been made for the department convention sponsored by the Northeast Citizens Association Victory Post intends to make an impressive showing.

Eight and Forty.

Des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, District of Columbia Salon, has been invited to participate in the legion's convention parade Tuesday evening. It will meet at Second and H streets northeast, march to Northeast Masonic Temple and attend the evening session of the convention.

Thursday there will be held in the rose room, Washington Hotel, the annual departmental banquet, Mrs. Leon Arnold, chairman. The honor guests include Col. J. Miller Kenyon and the new departmental commander, Grande Chef de Gare James F. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, and the officers of D. C. Voiture of the 40 and 8; Gen. Peter C. Harris, Capt. Watson B. Miller and others. The banquet is from 6:30 to 9 o'clock and will be followed by the annual wreck.

Friday, Room D, messanine floor of the Washington Hotel, at 7 p. m., the annual departmental marche will convene. The program includes a "Remembrance Tribute" to departed partners, Mrs. Emma P. Belt and Mrs. Maude Warner. This is in charge of La Demi-Chapeau Nationale, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, Mrs. Louise White and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. Reports from the officers departmental and chairmen of convention committees.

There will be election of delegates to the national marche at San Antonio October 8 and the annual election of departmental officers. Le Chapeau Dorothy B. Harper will preside over the convention and will leave immediately for Cumberland to attend as a guest of honor the Maryland Department convention August 25.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Georgia, national legislative chairman, Legion Auxiliary, will be in Washington next Sunday en route from Pennsylvania and Maryland conventions to the North Carolla convention, which convenes at Charlotte August 27. Salon 14 will meet Mrs. Ficklin at 5:30 at the Village Inn at an informal Sunday evening supper.

Mrs. Edna Davol, Le Chapeau National, announces that the 8 et 40 has been given a place shoulder to shoulder on the American Legion child welfare committee and that "we must prove ourselves worthy of the trust." In keeping with this policy the 8 et 40 was represented at the child welfare conference held Thursday evening at the invitation of Miss Helen G. O'Neill, department child welfare officer for the American Legion.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

An announcement of importance during the past week by Maj. W. L. Peak, National Commander of the Army and Navy Union, was that of Harlan Wood to be chairman of the National Legislative committee of that organization for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wood has been actively identified with veteran organizations for several years past and has accomplished considerable in behalf of veterans of the various wars. He is a member of President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, and holds honorary membership in National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans. In 1924 he became a member of the American Legion, joining the McGroarty-O'Connell Post, which was later merged with Robley D. Evans Post and is now known as Victory Post, No. 4.

He was born April 4, 1896, at Spartanburg, S. C., graduating from the public schools and Wofford College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the class of 1917. While in college he played on the varsity baseball team and actively participated in the John C. Calhoun Literary Society. He won his block "W" in baseball. He enlisted in the United States Navy shortly after the outbreak of the World War, but was released from the Navy and inducted into the Army, where he served as a second lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps, attached to the headquarters company in this city and Camp Holabird, Md. He was honorably discharged May 19, 1919.

After leaving the service he served as publicity representative of the Quartermaster General, U. S. A. He graduated from the Georgetown University Law School with the class of 1921 and was selected by the senior class as its orator for the Golden Jubilee of the law department of Georgetown University.

For several years past he has been identified in the campaign to secure for former service men their preferential rights in civil employment with the government. Later he was chairman of the Veterans Joint Committee of the District of Columbia and recently was selected as chairman of the Veterans Preference Committee of the American Legion. During the recent congressional investigation he appeared before the committee and presented the veterans side of the case.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Admiral Dewey Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at its last meeting, went on record to continue the holding of the Maine Memorial exercises each February 15 in the afternoon in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., and to continue broadcasting the program. This action was taken in response to the proposition being submitted by the department adjutant to all the camps for their consideration.

The following were elected to membership: Thomas Coakley, 201st Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry; M. R. Jacobs, U. S. Navy, and Harry S. Bowman, U. S. Navy. Thomas Coakley being present, was mustered in as an active member. Harry S. Bowman and M. R. Jacobs will be mustered in at a later meeting. William N. Stowell was mustered in by transfer from the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, of the District department.

Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, chairman of the camp good and welfare committee, advised that it is the intention to hold the annual banquet some time during the winter months, subject to the approval of the camp.

Commander Harry A. Nolan reported the death of Comrade Quale, who died at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, July 23, and was buried in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Remarks were made by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Past Commanders Kimmel and Ford, and Comrades Tegerler, Coakley and Stowell.

In the absence of Senior Vice Commander Wilbur, Past Department Commander League presided.

Gen. Lawton Camp.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its regular meeting elected Creighton Marshall and Commander Ernest R. Graves as delegates to the national encampment to be held in Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12 next. J. L. Dawson and R. McDermott were elected as alternates.

Robert L. Donnelly, Company C, Fifth United States Infantry, was mustered in as an active member.

The camp went on record as favoring holding the Maine Memorial exercises in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., as has been the custom for many years each February 15.

Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson advised the members of the arrangements for transportation and hotel rates for the national encampment to be held in Havana, Cuba, in October.

Department Commander James G. Yaden addressed the meeting.

Gen. Miles Camp.

Commander George V. McAlear, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at the last meeting announced the appointment of Past Commander Print E. Shomette as adjutant vice A. Eugene Pierce, resigned, who has been appointed department adjutant by Department Commander James G. Yaden. Communications from officers or members should be mailed to Print E. Shomette, 635 A street southeast.

Patrick K. Gordon, Troop I, Sixth United States Cavalry, was elected and mustered in as an active member.

The adjutant read a communiction from the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary announcing that a picnic would be held at Glen Echo Park and inviting the veterans and their families and friends to attend.

Announcement was made of the death of Capt. Tell A. Turner at the Naval Hospital August 4, and interment was made at Chillicothe, Ohio, August 6, by E. U. Weidler Camp, Department of Ohio, Junior Vice Department Commander Hedrick officiating. Capt. Turner was appointed chaplain of the Fifteenth Regiment Minnesota Volunteer Infantry July 2, 1898, with the rank of captain, and was mustered out of the service at Augusta, Ga., March 18, 1899. He was mustered into Miles Camp January 1, 1919, and served as chaplain of the camp during 1925 and 1926, retiring from that office on account of declining health. He was 77 years old at the time of his death.

The camp voted that in the future funeral services would be held at the undertaker's establishment for any deceased comrade whose body is to be shipped out of the city for burial, the services to be under the direction of the commander and the camp chaplain.

Credentials Are Issued.

Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce has issued to the officers and camps their credentials to the national encampment to be held October 7 to 12 in Havana, Cuba, for all voting members of the department of the District, including national officers who are members of the department, department officers, past department commanders, delegates at large and alternates at large from the department, camp delegates and alternates.

Adjutant Pierce also announces that railroad identification certificates, one of which must be presented for each railroad ticket purchased, are in the hands of each camp adjutant, and for convenience a number of the certificates have been placed in the hands of Joseph J. Harvey, assistant to the department travel director.

Meetings This Week.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Friday night, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, Northeast Masonic Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Friday night, Pythian Temple.

Indian Song in China Gives Scientist Theory

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Realization of hard-sought facts sometimes comes to scientists in unexpected ways. Thus, Ales Hrdlicka, curator, division of physical anthropology, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, had realization of the possible origin of the American Indian pour over him while in Asia.

"One evening in Mongolia," he says, "at the end of the day, I was sitting down, a bit tired. Suddenly a Mongol was heard coming toward our house, singing. The song was Mongolian. I could not understand the words. But the intonation, the character of the song, was so utterly Indian that I had to turn and shake myself to find where I actually was, to appreciate that I was not among some of my old friends of the Mexican Sierras."

Rose Fever Sufferers Join Hay Fever Victims

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Sufferers from hay fever, who for years have headed for the cooler regions around Lake Superior for relief, this year will have as companions in misery those suffering from "rose fever."

Where the rose fever victims went in the past is not known, but this year the Arrowhead country looks forward to an influx of new visitors due to the newspaper reports which told that President Coolidge had been relieved of rose fever.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—F. R. Hoyt, to Portsmouth, N. H.; G. A. Johnson, to Fort Sill, Okla.; R. E. Messersmith, to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS—T. E. Watson, to Quantico, Va.; R. E. Williams, to Pacific Department; T. W. Wright, to San Francisco; W. G. Hawthorne, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; E. W. Skinner, to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. H. McCullough retires.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — D. F. O'Neill, C. T. Bailey, to Washington, D. C.; E. J. Ashton resigns.

3 MARINE OFFICERS ORDERED DISMISSED

Court-Martial Sentences of Davis, Connoughton and Brown Are Approved.

ASHTON RESIGNS HIS POST

Capt. William H. Davis and First Lieuts. John F. Connoughton and Franklin L. W. Brown have been sentenced by general courts-martial to dismissal from the Marine Corps, and the proceedings in each of those cases have been approved. Capt. Davis and Lieut. Connoughton were tried in China, and the sentences in their cases will become effective upon their arrival in the United States.

Lieut. Brown was tried at marine barracks, Quantico. Capt. Davis was found guilty of absence from station and duty after expiration of leave, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and drunkenness. Lieut. Connoughton was found guilty of drunkenness, and absence from station and duty without leave. Lieut. Brown was found guilty of drunkenness and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

Coming From China

Maj. Gerald A. Johnson, from marine corps base, San Diego, Calif., and Capt. Campbell H. Brown, lately with the marine detachment at Peking, China, have been directed to report at the Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., September 7, for course of instruction.

Maj. Robert E. Messersmith and Capt. Louis W. Whaley, aid to the commandant of the Marine Corps, have been ordered detached from headquarters of the corps, and Capt. Emmet W. Skinner from rifle-range detachment, Wakefield, Mass., and to report on September 12 at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for courses of instruction.

Detached From Brigade

Capt. Robert E. Williams, upon recommendation of a board of medical survey, is ordered detached from the Third Brigade in China and to proceed to the headquarters of the department of the Pacific at San Francisco, via U. S. S. Henderson from Manila about September 6.

Second Lieut. Earl J. Ashton has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, to take effect upon expiration of accrued leave to be granted upon his arrival at San Francisco from China.

ARMY PROMOTIONS INCLUDE 4 COLONELS

England, Coleman, Nowlen and Voris Elevated in Rank.

NEW MAJORS ANNOUNCED

The following officers of the Army were promoted during the past week to the next higher grades, respectively: Lieut. Cols. George W. England, infantry; Sherrard Coleman, quartermaster corps; Edwin J. Nowlen, infantry, and Alvin C. Voris, signal corps, and Majs. Charles A. Meals, quartermaster corps, and Matthew H. Tomlinson, Joseph A. Atkins, Charles F. Thompson, and Thomas L. Crystal, infantry. These promotions leave Lieut. Col. William F. Herringshaw, quartermaster corps, and Maj. James J. O'Hara, cavalry, as seniors in their respective grades and next due for advancement on occurrence of vacancies.

The following were promoted to the grade of major: Capts. Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., infantry; Oliver L. Haines, cavalry; Oscar I. Gates, field artillery; Gerald B. Johnson, coast artillery; Richard J. Smith, quartermaster corps, and Percy W. Clarkson, infantry. One vacancy remains in the grade of major to which Capt. Gerald E. Bower, air corps, is entitled, and upon his promotion Capt. Robert C. Candee, air corps, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following were promoted to the grade of captain: First Lieuts. Russell W. Goodyear, quartermaster corps; Lewis R. F. Reese, Byron T. Burt, jr., and Earle G. Harper, air corps; Philip G. Bruton, corps of engineers; Eugene J. M. Fitzgerald, infantry; Charles E. Whitney, ordnance department, and Lotha A. Smith, air corps. There remains one vacancy in the grade of captain, to which First Lieut. Horace L. Porter, corps of engineers, is entitled, and upon his promotion First Lieut. Arthur L. Lavery, coast artillery, will be left as senior in his grade.

The following were promoted to the grade of first lieutenant: Second Lieuts. Davis S. Babcock, field artillery; James J. Carnes, Joseph W. Boone, and Hugh C. Johnson, infantry; James M. Fitzmaurice, air corps, and Charles C. Higgins, George C. Stewart, Louis P. Leone, and Robert L. Duane, infantry. One vacancy remains in the grade of first lieutenant to which Second Lieut. James C. Carter, infantry, is entitled, and upon his promotion Second Lieut. Robert McK. Smith, infantry, will be left as senior in his grade.

American Army Lacks Full Dress Uniform

Only Service Apparel Available Since the War, But Old Stock Is Nearly Gone. Return to Blue Is Favored by Summerall.

Although the Army blue uniform situation, so far as the War Department is concerned, appears to be in a state of lethargy, interest is increasing among the military personnel, with the approach of the convening of Congress in December, as to what presentation will be made, if any, with respect to providing the Regular Army with the blue uniform such as it had before the World War.

As far as is known the War Department is making no plans for prescribing the blue uniform as regulation equipment, at least in the near future. The cost to the individual officer, it appears, seems to be the most often voiced objection to the Army blue.

When Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, appeared before the military subcommittee of the House committee on appropriations at the last session of Congress, he was asked by Representative Henry E. Barbour, acting chairman of the subcommittee, as to how much longer the war-time stock of clothing would last. In answer, Gen. Summerall made the following significant reply: "This will probably be our last year. In 1930 we expect to be compelled to resort to an appropriation." Asked by Mr. Barbour if it was contemplated to take up the question of a different type or style or color of uniform, Gen. Summerall replied in the affirmative, and, in explaining what he meant by restoring the Army uniform, he said:

"In all our history, up to the last war, the Army had a dress uniform and a full-dress uniform, and for about 25 years preceding the last war it also had a service uniform. Now, since the last war, we have only a service unifirm from war-time stocks, except the one made-to-measure uniform that has been issued during the last two years. It is very desirable to restore to the Army the uniform which it always had and which the Marine Corps has, and which, so far as I know, the armies of the world have."

Consequently, it appears that Gen. Summerall is in favor of providing the Army with the blue uniform; and, as the next Congress will provide appropriations for the fiscal year 1930, in view of what the chief of staff has said, Congress will be asked, in all probability, for an appropriation for the blue uniform. It is understood that it is proposed to make the wearing of the blue uniform optional for a while, and later on to make it mandatory. A strong point in favor of returning to the blue uniform is the fact that both the Navy and Marine Corps have a blue dress uniform, and it is insisted that the Army also should have a blue dress uniform.

As a result of exhaustive experiments and various tests conducted under the supervision of the quartermaster general of the Army, it has been decided that the stripping process of Army uniforms shall be discarded. A great deal of time and attention has been devoted to the process of stripping the multi-shaded garments that have been in storage since the World War in an effort to provide the Army with a one-color uniform, but it has not proved feasible.

During the process, the uniforms would be stripped of their colors and then redyed. It also proved to be a quite expensive process. In the future there will be located at every Army laundry personnel that will have charge of dying, and it has been decided that the war-time stocks of clothing will be dyed as uniform a color as is possible and then issued to the enlisted personnel.

Duty on Ship Board Unlikely for Fliers

Demand for Aviation Service Held to Preclude Rotation in Duty.

With the gradual placing into effect of the air expansion program of the Navy, the future does not give much promise that there may be permitted a rotation in duty between aeronautical assignments and ship-board duty of those officers that qualify as naval aviators. In other words, a naval aviation officer is so badly needed in his chosen field of the naval service that he seldom goes back to regular line duty. Now and then, requests are received by the Navy Department from officers that have been in aviation a number of years asking that they be returned to line duties, but, due to the need of all aviation officers for aviation duties, these requests rarely are approved.

The general policy with respect to tours of officers detailed to aviation duty is that those that are in that branch of the naval service practically stay there. Now and then, they are taken out for cause, but as long as an officer is efficient and wants to stay in aeronautics he is not removed.

Although it is conceded that the best way to build up an efficient aviation service in the Navy is to keep officers in that service, it has been pointed out by a high-ranking navy officer that "the whole trouble is that you build up a special corps in the Navy if you try to assign them to aviation duty only."

Aircraft Gunnery Honors Awarded

Squadrons on Lexington and Saratoga and at Quantico Given Highest Merit.

Naval aircraft squadrons attained the highest merits in gunnery for the last competitive year as follows:

Fixed guns—VB-1B-EX VF-5B, U. S. S. Lexington, Lieut. Comdr. Osborne B. Hardison.

Free guns and torpedoes—VT-2B, U. S. S. Saratoga, Lieut. Comdrs. Adolph P. Schneider and Harry R. Bogusch.

Light bombs—VF-8M, aircraft squadrons, East Coast Expeditionary Force, Quantico, Maj. Louis M. Bourne (Marine Corps).

Heavy bombs—VO-9M, Capt. Russell A. Presley (Marine Corps).

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes in engineering performances for the competitive year ended June 30:

Battleship class—1, New Mexico; 2, Tennessee; 3, Mississippi; 4, Arizona; 5, West Virginia; 6, Idaho; 7, Maryland; 8, Pennsylvania; 9, Texas; 10, Colorado.

Light cruiser class—1, Omaha; 2, Raleigh; 3, Memphis; 4, Concord; 5, Trenton; 6, Cincinnati; 7, Richmond; 8, Marblehead; 9, Milwaukee.

Cruiser class—1, Rochester; 2, Denver; 3, Galveston; 4, Cleveland.

Mine sweeper class (to June 1)—1, Pelican; 2, Tatnuck; 3, Grebe; 4, Sonoma; 5, Brant; 6, Rail; 7, Whippoorwill; 8, Mahopac; 9, Algorma; 10, Umpqua.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Harold L. Milan, to Infantry, Fort Williams, Me.; First Lieuts. Theodore T. Teague, to Kelly Field, Tex.; William L. Everitt, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. Gerald G. Grifteth, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Duncan Hodges, resigns; Capts. Rudolph L. Duncan, reserve, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lee Sutherlin, reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio.

CHAPLAIN CORPS—Wallace H. Watts, to New York; Milton O. Beebe, to Fort Sill, Okla.; John K. Bodell, to Washington, D. C.; Ralph C. Delbert, to Fort Wood, Md.; John R. Carroll, resigns.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieuts. Arthur E. King, Seward L. Mains, jr., Henry E. Sanderson, to Fort Robinson, Neb.; Capts. Oscar L. Gruhn, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Arthur L. Warren, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Schaumburg McGehee, to Panama; Second Lieuts. Thomas E. Smith, Harry J. Harper, Col. Harry G. Bishop, Second Lieut. John Meade, to Hawaii; Capts. Thomas T. Handy, Stanley F. Bryan, to majors; First Lieut. Lauren B. Hitchcock, resigns.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. Henry A. Webber, to home; Maj. Guthrie E. Scrutchfield, to retiring board; First Lieut. Samuel H. Alexander, reserve, to active duty in this city; Capt. Charles W. Metz, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Maj. Philander C. Riley, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capts. John F. Lieberman, to Walter Reed Hospital; John D. Foley, to Hawaii; Majs. Henry W. Grady, to Panama; Douglas W. McEnery, to Hawaii; Hertel P. Makel, to Panama; Curtis D. Pillsbury, John Wallace, to Walter Reed Hospital; Capt. Samuel D. Avery, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Col. Douglas F. Duval, to Columbus, Ohio; Capt. George P. McNeill, jr., to San Francisco.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. Charles W. Hunter, Capts. William J. Schaefer, Mayhew Lambert, Second Lieuts. Edward Goodman, John C. Munoz, reserves, to New Orleans; Capts. Paul Brockhardt, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Peter Shemonsky, retires; Majs. Ignatius L. McCarthy, reserve, to La Carne, Ohio; Roy A. Baxter, Capts. Clarence H. Jerald, Clemmense M. White, First Lieut. Loren W. Potter, Second Lieuts. Clarence E. Ferrell, Charles W. Pevehouse, George W. Vanderbosch, reserves, to Fort Reno, Okla.; Maj. Arthur J. Lyle, to lieutenant colonel; First Lieut. John M. Goldin, reserve, to Baltimore; Lieut. Col. John C. Short, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Lawrence Slade, to Boston; Lieut. Col. Sherrard Coleman, retires as colonel; First Lieut. Roy H. Green, to captain; Col. Frederick W. Van Duyne, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; First Lieut. Harry F. Albershardt, to Columbus, Ohio.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. Raleigh R. Hendrix to Coast Artillery, Fort Crockett, Tex.; Capts. George P. Johnson, to Hawaii; Paul J. Mathis, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier resigns; First Lieuts. Aubrey F. Diamond, reserve, to Middletown, Pa.; John P. Temple

CAMPAIGN POLICIES OF STATIONS VARY

Some Will Broadcast Political Speeches Free; Others Charge High.

COMPLETE BAN BY WWJ

An inquiry among radio stations has revealed considerable difference of policy as to how the forthcoming presidential campaign will be handled.

The first question asked was: "Are you going to allow political speeches to be made from your station during the campaign?"

For the most part, the answers to this were in the affirmative but there were qualifications.

J. T. Ward, of Station WLAC, Nashville, said that the station would confine the use of its facilities to national or State politics and not city or county. No charge will be made.

Number Is Limited.

"We are going to invite each of the candidates for the major offices of the State to speak from the station; namely: The candidates for governor and for senator. It is doubtful if we will include any others," E. H. Gammons, of WCCO, Minneapolis, said. "We will set aside a period on some evening, probably after 9 or 10 o'clock, and offer each of the candidates a half-hour. We will then let them flip a coin or draw lots to establish the order in which they shall speak. The candidate of each party participating in the election will be given the same invitation and the same opportunity. Station WCCO will make no charge for this time."

"Station WWJ went on the air with scheduled programs in August of 1920, and up to this time has never given over its facilities, gratis or otherwise, to political purposes," said Herbert Ponting, business manager of the Detroit News, owner of WWJ.

"This policy will be followed in the future also. The only contact the station has had, or will have, has been in broadcasting the national political conventions—Republican and Democratic."

Will Stay Out of Campaign.

"We expect to stay out of the campaign," George D. Hay, of WSM, Nashville, replied, "as we feel it is a little out of our line."

The next question was: "Will you offer a special rate to these political speakers or will they be charged the usual advertising rate?"

"Usual rate," was the laconic answer of Alfred J. McCosker, of WOR, at Newark. The same reply came from Martin P. Rice, of WGY, Schenectady. It was learned that WLW, at Cincinnati, would have a special rate.

"Our rate for political talks," Andrew Hertel, in charge of broadcasting at Station WTMJ, Milwaukee, responded, "is the regular rate for other talks—$10 per minute."

Will Make No Charge.

WGN and WLIB have never made any charge for political addresses in the past and we are not contemplating any charge for political use of the station," said V. H. Pribble, manager of the stations. "This station is open to the use of all parties, but, in the coming election, we reserve the right to limit the appeal for office to those we feel are of national or major importance."

"Regular station rates will prevail," writes J. W. Laughlin, of KPO, San Francisco. A special rate will be offered by Station WFBM, Indianapolis. "The usual rates will prevail," Leon Levy, of WCAU, Philadelphia, advises. The same with WCAP, at Asbury Park, N. J., according to Thomas F. Burley.

"A special rate will be made to political broadcasters," writes T. M. Nelson, of WRNY, in New York City, "depending upon the amount of time and the consistency of their broadcasts."

The regular rate will be in order with Station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., according to A. B Chamberlin, acting manager.

$150 for Ten Minutes Is Asked.

"If we have any available time, we certainly shall be glad to sell it to political speakers," Lewis S. Whitcomb, of Station WEEI, Boston, said. "Our rate is $150 for ten minutes, payable in advance."

Regular rates will be charged by Stations WOC, Davenport, Iowa; WAIU, Columbus, Ohio, and WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y.

"This station will not offer a special rate on political broadcasts," Stanley E. Hubbard, manager of KSTP, St. Paul, writes. "In fact, the charge is twice that of our usual rate. Our object is to discourage any of the smaller candidates from using radio to lambast other candidates. On the other hand, political speeches by important candidates for office are desirable."

"We expect to establish a political advertising rate," Ralph L. Atlass, of Station WBBM, Chicago, said. "This rate will be in proportion to our regular commercial rate, as the political newspaper rate is in proportion to their regular rate.

Opportunity for Both Sides.

"It is the policy of WBBM to have the various factions represented within the same hour. This enables us to present both sides to our radio audience under the same conditions. In this manner we are able to offer a political service greater, we believe than has been the policy of any other station. Likewise, we enable each candidate the same use of our facilities at the same hour. We were the only station in Chicago at the last primary that made our services available to both factions in this way."

With regard to station WMAQ, at Chicago, Miss J. C. Waller, director, replied:

"The Chicago Daily News has always taken the stand that it is wise to keep politics off the radio. However, in the forthcoming campaign we will allow each presidential candidate to broadcast once from this station should he so desire. We will also be glad to arrange two debates between some of the eminent men of each party, or if not an actual debate a chance for each side to state its cause. Inasmuch as we will only allow speakers of wide reputation opportunity to appear before the microphone, we shall not charge for the time used."

White Shaft May Honor Ibanez on the Riviera

Menton France, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Vicente Blasco Ibanez will have his monument in the place of his exile.

His widow has asked and received permission for erection of a monument to the celebrated Spanish novelist in the little town where he died.

Short Waves

Australian programs are now heard in Japan on the loud speaker.

A chain little heard of is that of the General Electric Co. in New York State.

In Germany you pay the letter carrier for your radio service.

A radio communication station is under construction at the Cleveland airport. This station will provide radio signals for guiding aircraft between Bellefonte, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio.

YOUNG OPERA STAR



EVERETT MARSHALL, barytone, who will be heard in the Family Party program at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. He is one of the youngest grand opera stars.

PRINCIPAL AIRWAYS TO HAVE RADIO AIDS

Beacon and Telephone System Will Be Installed to Help Flying.

DEVELOPED IN CAPITAL

The development of aircraft has reached a stage where further progress depends upon the conquest of adverse meteorological conditions, according to Dr. J. H. Dellinger and Haraden Pratt, of the Bureau of Standards. The most promising avenue to such mastery of the elements is through adaptations of radio. Intensive work extending over two years has resulted in the development and practical demonstration of a complete set of radio aids to flying on the civil airways of the United States. This development was carried on by the Bureau of Standards for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

The radio aids, which will now be installed on the principal airways, comprise a radio beacon system and telephone service from ground to aircraft. The required radio equipment on the airplanes is reduced to a short pole antenna and a simple receiving set weighing a few pounds, including a visual indicator which tells the pilot whether he is on the course or how far off. All of the expensive and powerful apparatus necessary for the system is on the ground, maintained by the Government.

The directive radio beacon is a special kind of radio station, usually located at an airport, just off the landing field. Instead of having a single antenna like an ordinary radio station, it has two loop antennas at an angle with each other. Each of these emits a set of waves which is directive, i. e., it is stronger in one direction than others. When an airplane flies along the line exactly equidistant from the two beams of radio waves, it receives signals of equal intensity from the two. If the airplane gets off this line it receives a stronger signal from one than the other.

Test flights have been made up to 135 miles in fog and over hazardous mountain terrain. This distance is more than enough to demonstrate the success of the system as it is contemplated that the directive radio beacon stations will be placed not over 200 miles apart. Beacons placed at such distances, with a straight airway between them, will be supplemented by small marker beacons at intervals along the route. A characteristic signal from a marker beacon will show on the visual indicator aboard the airplanes what point is being flown over.

1928-29 SETS

Note: From time to time there will appear in this column a description of new receiving sets, models and accessories now appearing on the market for the 1928-29 season.—Radio Editor.

Victrola-Radiola.

The Victor Talking Machine Co., of Camden, N. J., has added three combination radio receivers and phonographs to its line. Model 7-11 is a Victrola-Radiola combination which sells for $250; model 7-26 is an Electrola-Radiola combination, with a concealed cone reproducer. It is housed in an early English design cabinet and is priced at $425; while the third, model 9-16, also an Electrola-Radiola combination, has the new Victor power unit, Radiola 18 set and the new Electrola dynamic power reproducer, and is encased in a period cabinet with the antenna plate concealed in the rear, and will sell for $750.

The popular seller here promises to be model 7-11 mentioned. It contains an orthophonic victrola, four cloth-bound record albums, a Radiola 18, all-electric, with built-in speaker and inside antenna.

New Philco Sets.

A complete line of radio receivers and reproducers is now being made by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, Pa. It includes a table model six-tube A. C. set with single, illuminated control and a phonograph jack. To meet the popular color trend in furniture, this set may also be had, hand decorated, in Nile green, mandarin red and Labrador gray, as well as undecorated in Spanish brown. The undecorated sets cost $115; the hand-decorated ones, $125.

A highboy model in the period of Louis XVI is also made with the Philco console grand reproducer, power supply and built-in aerial. The price of this style is $275.

A console model of walnut with hand-rubbed finish is also offered, with the console grand reproducer, power supply and built-in aerial. This set has the single dial illuminated control, and a phonograph jack. Retail price, $200.

Portable Dynamic Speakeer.

Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill., has added to its line of radio reproducers a new portable reproducer using its dynamic cone chassis. The cabinet is constructed of walnut with a satinwood front. It is made in three models for use with 6-volt battery sets, 100-200-volt D. C. sets, and 110-115-volt, 60 cycle, A. C. sets.

Unofficial Business.

Charlotte, N. C.—The chief of police here complains his desk sergeant is hampered in his other duties because he is kept busy looking up license numbers to identify handsome motorists who have been glimpsed on highways by curious and susceptible girls.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

HAVING been heard less over national hook-ups there will be more country-wide interest in the acceptance speech of Gov. Al Smith from Albany Wednesday night than there was even in Secretary Hoover's address. Not only has Mr. Hoover been heard on the air a good deal but because of years in public life and the fact he lives on the Pacific Coast and is continually going back and forth, he has been seen in person most everywhere.

It is quite different with Gov. Smith, who has traveled comparatively little. Likewise the radio fans will want to hear him talk because the governor is so different in many ways and because he is picturesque in speech.

Secretary Hoover, as those who heard his acceptance speech are aware, speaks in a smooth, well modulated voice. On the other hand, Gov. Smith has an explosive manner of speaking—a sort of rough and ready style—to which the average listener must accustom himself.

The only time he has been heard by any considerable number of listeners since his nomination was when he spoke at the Fourth of July celebration that evening in City Hall Park. His address was short but those who tuned in were not disappointed in hearing his famed East side pronunciation of such words as "foist" (first), "poifect" (perfect), "Canstitution" (Constitution), "potty" (party), and "poli-itical" (political).

So it is believed, particularly in the Middle and Far West, where the speech will be looked forward to as a genuine radio novelty—when Gov. Smith begins his speech a large proportion of the 8,000,000 radio receiving sets of loud speaker strength, to say nothing of a goodly share of the between 30,000 to 40,000 crystal sets, will be tuned in to hear the first formal word from the Democratic nominee since he has been selected as the party's standard bearer.

Also the battle cry of the campaign. That Gov. Smith will explode a few bombshells in the way of campaign issues is to be expected and if he does radio listeners will hear the detonations before any one else.

Secretary Hoover will be heard a second time over the air before Gov. Smith's acceptance speech, inasmuch as en route from California to Washington, he will speak at a celebration Tuesday at West Branch, Iowa, his birthplace. There will not be near so vast a hook-up on this, however, inasmuch as with the majority of stations, after the acceptance addresses of the presidential nominees, it is going to be a pay proposition.

The Palo Alto speech was broadcast free of charge as will be Gov. Smith's Albany speech, but from then on most of the broadcasters will have to hear the cash register jingle before they again turn on their microphones for the candidates.

The death of Thomas F. Logan, of Lord & Thomas & Logan, the Washington correspondent who developed so brilliantly in the advertising field, leaves the American Association of Advertising Agencies with a vacancy which will be difficult to fill. Mr. Logan was chairman of the radio committee of this association and as such was largely responsible for a better understanding on the part of all concerned as to the aims and possibilities of broadcast advertising.

Already an outstanding leader in advertising as accomplished by the written work, Mr. Logan was among the first to visualize what might be accomplished by the spoken work and exactly where it fitted into the general advertising picture.

His genius also found expression in directing the handling of such advertising accounts as those of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Co. Likewise he contributed much to the success of the Palmolive hour.

While known here simply for his ability as a newspaper correspondent so great a name did Tom Logan make for himself in the advertising field, and so highly was he regarded by his friends, David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, and M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., that at their suggestion there was a brief memorial service broadcast by the stations of the National Broadcasting Co. the night he died, this probably being the first time such an honor had ever been accorded a person not in public life.

Like going to Boston and finding no Boston baked beans or Hamburg and no hamburger steak was the experience of Thomas P. Littlepage, of Washington, counsel for stations WBBM, Chicago, and WABC, New York, in visiting Switzerland, the world's greatest listening post.

This is supposed to be the fan's radio heaven and where theoretically, at least, he ought, because of its central location, to be able to tune in on every European country. There is, however, no indication of such an accomplishment by Mr. Littlepage, who post cards us:

"This may be the place for fancy listening but I haven't even seen, much less heard, a radio the whole time I have been in Switzerland."

Coincidentally, there comes a report from Kenneth M. Hill, assistant American trade commissioner at Berne, who declares the Swiss have been relatively slow in radio development compared with surrounding European countries.

There are only five broadcasting stations in all Switzerland and 62,000 licensed receivers, of which more than one-half are crystals.

"Although the matter was largely hushed up at the time, New England is still talking about Jimmy Gallagher, wise-cracking Boston orchestra leader," Variety tells us "who got in dutch with the Department of Commerce when broadcasting a gag to the effect that there would be no maple syrup from Vermont this year, as the sap did not choose to run.

"Protests came in thick and fast from the Coolidge admirers who didn't think the gag so funny. Gallagher has not been on the air since."

Not so much seems to be heard around here about Roxy as formerly, nevertheless he appears to be stepping along in pretty fast company.

This week, following the example set by President Coolidge, he has been fishing. On a trip to Montauk Point, L. I., Roxy had with him a boatload of celebrities, including Ring Lardner, Tex Rickard, Rex Beach, who has been keeping a watchful eye on Fred Stone, his brother-in-law, since the latter's airplane smash, Grantland Rice and Irvin S. Cobb.

The trip was made on Tex Rickard's yacht, which we should imagine was not equipped with a receiving set if Tex still feels as grouchy about radio as he did when he made his squawk following the Tunney-Heeney fight.

The Listener's Viewpoint

Defends McNamee and Carlin.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing for three out-of-town readers of The Washington Post unfortunately stranded in Washington this summer. As if the weather were not discomfort enough there is the added irritation furnished in the column in The Sunday Post under the heading "Listener's Viewpoint."

There is little news of interest to be found there, but evidence of jealousy for the two leading broadcasters of the day, Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, is only too apparent. On four other occasions we have been tempted to write in protest, but today with three out of five letters devoted to their "shortcomings," the game is up. Can you justify this? Do you really receive in your mail as preponderantly unfavorable criticism as this would lead the public to believe? If so, you are about the only editor in the country who does.

We have been present at many a radio evening in our travels from coast to coast and everywhere one hears little but praise and cordial liking for the two now justly famous broadcasters of WEAF. It is a new standard they have set, and they might well be imitated in some slight manner by the broadcasters of WRC who are probably as well-known as the editor of the radio page and, in fact, The Post itself.

It is the universal opinion of hundreds and hundreds of listeners-in that the main charm of listening to McNamee is his ability to enter into the spirit of whatever he is reporting, and thereby be so wholeheartedly a part of the audience that you too feel you are there. Whether it is an ice-hockey game, the world series, a political convention, auto races, openings of famous buildings and bridges, prize fights or what you will, thousands and thousands from the Pacific to the Atlantic thrill as they hear McNamee's colorful presentation over the radio.

We are only an infinitesimal part of an overwhelming radio audience devoted to them. I shall watch with considerable interest to see whether your column is as anxious to broadcast the praises of these two as it is to pick what appear to many as petty flaws in what is now an almost flawless job.

PAULA WERA.

August 5.

Children Listeners Considered.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Can't something be done about some of the announcers? The grammar they use is "too much." I have youngsters who listen in, and I have been careful to try to teach them to pronounce certain words correctly. They hear the different announcers say "pi-an-ist," for instance. Can't you give them lessons—their rasping voices are bad enough, but their bad English is too much!

MRS. B. M.

August 10.

Goes After Carlin.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: My opinion regarding Phillips Carlin is well expressed in the letter of "Chevy Chase" in last Sunday's Post. Barring Bowes, who is the worst, Carlin is next. If the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. desired to get its money's worth, it will insist that WEAF assign another announcer. Carlin is positively sickening both in tone and drivel. He appears to think he is a combined Mark Twain-Will Rogers, but to my mind is about as funny as a pair of dental forceps.

Now that we are on the subject of announcers, suppose we knock and boost a few more. Havilla is the best of the major ones. Daniels and Ross the best here, no near humor from either one. Cross understands music and musical terms, but talks as if he had a mouthful of mush.

Why is it that lately no musical programs can be put on without ringing in singers? I suppose they will soon be singing the weather forecast. Give us more of David Lawrence and less of Willie Wile.

The Post Radio page is the best in Washington and one of the best in the country. You do not seem to allow the amount of radio advertising to influence the radio news as some papers do.

W. W. C.

August 7.

A Four-Way Soloist.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The xylophone soloist in the Cities Service Orchestra, Sam Hermann, can play as many solos as he wants, so far as I am concerned. He has them all beat.

CORGY.

August 11.

P. S. This man is so expert that he uses four hammers instead of two, ordinarily used.

VACATION OVER



MISS JESSICA DRAGONETTE, who is again heard every Wednesday night in the Philco Hour's program of light opera numbers through KDKA and WBAL.

SMITH ACCEPTANCE ON AIR WEDNESDAY

Capital to Hear Governor Over WRC Beginning at 6:30 P. M.

HOOK-UP IS NATION-WIDE

Gov. Alfred E. Smith's official recognition of his selection as standard bearer for the Democratic party in the presidential race and his views as a candidate will be heard by radio listeners in every section of the United States Wednesday night, and in Washington through Station WRC.

From the steps of the New York State capitol at Albany, the business address of Gov. Smith for eight years out of the past ten, the Democratic candidate formally will accept the nomination. His speech of acceptance and his statements as a candidate will be heard by thousands of Democrats who are expected to gather in front of the capitol and by many millions of voters scattered throughout the Nation.

To Florida and Pacific.

From stations in Florida and in the Pacific Northwest, and from stations in southern California and New England the acceptance ceremonies will be broadcast. Short-wave transmitters in Schenectady, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, operated by associated NBC stations, will broadcast the speech for listeners in foreign lands.

Marley Sherris will be at the microphone for the National Broadcasting Co. broadcast. The broadcasting will begin at 6:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, and will continue until 8 p. m.

The assembly at Albany will be called to order promptly at the time set for the broadcast to begin. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will act as chairman of the notification ceremony.

Maj. Thacher to Speak.

Led by bands of the New York State National Guard, the gathering will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The invocation will follow. Maj. John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, then will be introduced and will speak briefly.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the notification committee, will speak, delivering to Gov. Smith formal notice of his selection by the Democratic party.

Gov. Smith will formally accept the nomination, and in a speech, which is expected to last 45 minutes, will outline his policies and the attitude of his party on national issues. It will be his first actual campaign speech since his nomination in Houston.

Feast to Be Heard From 115 Stations

Brilliant Program Is Arranged for Industries Function on September 18.

Belief that the fifth annual radio industries' banquet would be broadcast by 115 of the country's radio stations on September 18 was expressed here yesterday by L. S. Baker, managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters.

His assertion was made after a conference with broadcasting officials who volunteered to cooperate in an attempt to establish a new high record for stations participating in a joint broadcast. Their cooperation takes the very definite form of permitting the use of their facilities by stations not regularly associated with them, but who are members of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Wire service is the only thing that will defeat the plan for a record-breaking hook-up," Mr. Baker explained. "Since last year thousands of miles of lines which might be available for radio service have been built."

It is asserted that the program will surpass in brilliance and in cost of production any heretofore offered to the American public.

Cuban Police Pay Too.

Havana—And now the Cuban policeman must pay his "pesesta" to see the movies! The interior department has prohibited policemen from attending movies unless they pay the regular admittance charge.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., Dr. J. S. Kirtley, of Cleveland, from Calvary Baptist Church, WRC; 4 p. m., the Rev. Dr. William F. Peirce, of Kenyon College, WRC; 8:15 p. m., recital by Graham McNamee, WRC.

Tomorrow—830 p. m., Everett Marshall, barytone, WRC; 8:30 p. m., "Real Folks," WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Willard Robison, in Eveready Hour, WRC.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Gov. Alfred E. Smith acceptance speech, WRC; 9:30 p. m., "Patience," by National Light Opera Company, WRC.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Lucy Marsh, soprano, and Lambert Murphy, tenor, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers, WRC; 9 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour, WRC.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Lewisohn Stadium concert, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

DR. J. S. KIRTLEY, of Cleveland, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist Church at 11 o'clock this morning when the services are broadcast through station WRC.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Pierce, of Kenyon College, Ohio, will be the speaker in the service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Graham McNamee will make his radio debut as a concert star at 9:15 o'clock tonight, when the announcer steps before the microphone as a barytone soloist. The Sittig Trio will play two numbers. After listening to thousands of programs, McNamee at last has a chance to give the public his own idea of the kind of program a singer should broadcast. While he has filled in occasionally with a song or two for the National Broadcasting Co., and has sung in a concert or two, he has never given a full radio concert.

For his program tonight, McNamee has chosen the following: "Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream," "My Ain Folk," "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away," "Oft in the Stilly Night," "Roadways," "That Sweet Story of Old," and "Leetle Batesse."

The story of treachery in payment for unflagging devotion and kindness is contained in this week's offering "The Revolt of Absalom" in the Biblical drama series at 8:45 o'clock.

German and Scotch compositions predominate in the hour of chamber music by the National String Quartet with Darl Bethmann, barytone, at noon today.

The opening number—a Haydn "Quartet in G Minor"—is a familiar work for string players and their listeners—while the Robert Franz songs are of rare charm, particularly "The Lotus Flower" and "Maiden With the Rosy Lips."

Walter Damrosch's musical setting for the Kipling poem, "Danny Deever," will be heard as a barytone solo in the "Sixty Musical Minutes" at 2 o'clock. The same hour contains orchestral numbers such as Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens," Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque" and the "Pizzicati Polka" from Delibes' opera "Sylvia."

This week's group of four old favorites includes "The Last Rose of Summer," violin solo; "Darling Nellie Gray," tenor solo; Dvorak's "Humoresque," by the full orchestra, and a number by the male quartet, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

"Governor's Day at the County Fair" will be depicted in the next broadcast of the Stetson Parade at 5 o'clock. The program opens with the planting of a microphone on the midway gorged with holiday crowds around its many attractions, on their way to the grandstand and the race track. As usual, a band concert precedes the racing part of the afternoon. The concert brings back to radio listeners George Ventre's "American Legion Band of Weymouth Post, Massachusetts."

Moran and Mack, otherwise known as the "Two Black Crows," will present the first of a series of concerts from WOR, Newark, and other stations of the Columbia Broadcast System at 8:30 o'clock tonight. They will be a regular Sunday night feature from the station hereafter.

The notification ceremonies of Gov. Alfred E. Smith will be the outstanding radio event during the coming week, being on schedule for 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Station WRC will be included in the hook-up.

The Cities Service Cavaliers are coming back on the air at 7 o'clock Friday after a vacation.

Another revue will be staged by the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The program will present Walter O'Keefe, "Scrappy" Lambert, Harry Reser, chief of the Eskimos; Gladys Rice, soprano; Mildred Hunt, crooner; Andy Sanella, saxophone virtuoso, and others.

A Lewisohn Stadium concert, under the direction of Willem von Hoogstraten, will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening. The Second Symphony of Brahms and compositions of Liszt, Tschaikowsky and Goldmark will make up the concert.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (485.8 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. J. S. Kirtley, of Cleveland, will preach the sermon.
12 (noon)—An hour of chamber music with Darl Bethman, barytone.
1 p. m.—The Roxy stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Caroline Gordoni, soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. Rev. Dr. William F. Pierce, president of Kenyon College, in Ohio, will preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—The Stetson Parade with the Summer Serenaders.
6 p. m.—The National String Quartet.
6:25 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:28 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily.
8:15 p. m.—Graham McNamee, barytone, and Sittig Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama—"The Revolt of Absalom."
9:15 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co. (322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard Time.

Add one hour for Eastern daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF, New York—610.

12 noon—Chamber music.
1 p. m.—Summer Radio Church.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Vocal; string orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Ballad singers.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Organ: Islanders.

454.3—WJZ, New York—660.

12 noon—Concert string orchestra.
1 p. m.—Roxy stroll.
2 p. m.—Classic melody.
3 p. m.—Question hour.
4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
5 p. m.—String trio.
5:30 p. m.—Concert pianist.
6 p. m.—Musical hour.
7 p. m.—Radio drama.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
9:15 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—Spencer Penches.
6:30 p. m.—Organist.
7 p. m.—Choir invisible.
8 p. m.—Come to the Fair.
8:30 p. m.—Two Black Crows.
9 p. m.—United Military Band.

272.6—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100.

2:30 p. m.—Frankel's Band.
3:15 p. m.—Community recital.
4:15 p. m.—Religious service.
8:10 p. m.—Operatic concert.
9:30 p. m.—Frankel's Band.
10 p. m.—Sunday evening musical.

205.5—WBAL, Baltimore—1,050.

6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

309.1—WABC, New York—970.

4 p. m.—Musical vespers.
5 p. m.—Bible students; orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Musical orchestra.
8 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9 p. m.—Songs; orchestra.

269.7—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,150.

3 p. m.—Concert orchestras.
6 p. m.—Nonsquil boys.
6:30 p. m.—Concert.
7 p. m.—Pioneers; ensemble.
8 p. m.—WOR program (2 hours).

315.6—KDKA, Pittsburgh—950.

4 p. m.—Twilight reveries; concert.
5:30 p. m.—KDKA Ensemble.
7 p. m.—Radio drama.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Band concert.

280.2—WHAM, Rochester—1,070.

7 p. m.—Melodrama.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—School of Music Hour.
9:15 p. m.—Recital.

379.5—WGY, Schenectady—790.

6 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Capital Theater Family.
8 p. m.—D. Lawrence; A. K. program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Television signals.

333.1—WBZ, Springfield—900.

8:15 p. m.—Creatore and his Band.

516.9—WTAG, Worcester—580.

6:05 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7 p. m.—Hour of hospitality.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.

SOUTHERN.

475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630.

6 p. m.—Vesper services.
7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—D. Lawrence; orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Organ; Islanders.

340.7—WJAX, Jacksonville—880.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.

336.9—WSM, Nashville—890.

6:30 p. m.—Capital Theater Family.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.

CENTRAL.

526—KYW, Chicago—570.

8:17 p. m.—Good reading.
8:37 p. m.—Musical continued.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Jewel box hour.
10:30 p. m.—Swiss Gardens Orchestra.

399.8—WTAM, Cleveland—750.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade; piano.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Orchestra; solo hour.
9 p. m.—Studio program.
10 p. m.—Dance music (2 hours).

440.9—WCX-WJR, Detroit—680.

6:30 p. m.—Hymn sing.
7 p. m.—Shrine of Little Flower.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Theater organ.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

U. S. Shipping Grows Through German Port

Berlin, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A notable increase in United States shipping at the port of Bremen has been recorded in the last three months.

Out of the total of arriving and departing tonnage, 16 per cent was under the American flag and 13 per cent under the British flag. These figures represent a gain for the United States and a reduction in the British tonnage.

Statistics for the aggregate of traffic for all nations through Bremen during the yer ended July 1, 1928, show an increase of 10 per cent. About 57 per cent of the total was carried in German ships, compared with 55 per cent for the same period last year.

RADIO TELEPATHY HAS SECOND TEST

Listeners in Australia Concentrate on Objects in Melbourne Studio.

FEW GUESSES CORRECT

Results of the second annual radio telepathy test held in Australia have just reached this country. Listeners-in were asked to concentrate upon each of the objects which a specially selected committee had before them in the studio of 3LO in Melbourne. Hundreds of replies were received from all parts of the commonwealth. Many of the participants missed the point of the test altogether and instead of concentrating on the objects supplied gave description of scenes and past events, according to advices received. Others dealt with the political situation and news items in the papers and the recent transpacific flight of Kingsford Smith.

"So much has been accomplished during the past few years in the transmission of waves of sound and of sight in the fields of radio activity and television that it is within the bounds of possibility that waves of a similar character, of which at present we know nothing, may also possibly be transmitted through space, the report goes on. "In our present stage of knowledge it can not be said that telepathy, as such, has any foundation in scientific fact, but it is well to remember that one of the greatest of men has said, 'There is more in heaven and earth than is dreamt of in our philosophy.'"

Not a Word Spoken.

A committee of three, especially chosen, conducted the experiment. They entered the studio just before the test began and until they were actually seated at the table did not see the articles which formed the object of the experiment, and even then the articles were shown them singly as the test progressed.

With the article before them on an otherwise bare table the committee concentrated on it and at a given signal hundreds of thousands of listeners concentrated upon it. No word was spoken.

Listeners were requested to have before them a sheet of paper and to write down at the conclusion of or during each test their impression of the article under scrutiny at the studio. In this way each separate experiment was undertaken.

The articles consisted of an ash tray, a ball of twine, a pair of scissors, a paper clip, an electric flashlight and a pair of head-phones.

Correct Guesses Few.

One person visualized an ash tray, but placed it as the fifth object. No one mentioned the ball of twine, but several saw coiled string and one a ball of wool. The third object, the scissors, was mentioned by 160 persons, but only one placed it in the correct position. A New South Wales listener visualized the electric flashlight, but no one mentioned a paper clip or headphones, the fourth and sixth objects.

The most popular objects seen were books, vases, coins, flowers, pencils, watches, clocks, pipes, knives, spoons, scissors, umbrellas, glasses, bowls, walking sticks, apples, brooches, buttons, animals (mostly cats), cards, chairs, cigarettes, photographs, matches, combs, fans, bottles, ink, bells, spectacles, thimbles. Several men saw glasses of ale, and perfume figured largely on the women's lists.

River Taxis in Paris May Relieve Traffic

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Water taxis may ply the Seine before tourists return to Paris next year. The idea, as proposed by a private company, is perfectly practicable since the Seine is the broadest and finest of the Paris boulevards.

The company counts on tourists to help make the venture pay. The views of Paris from the river, especially of old Paris, are superb. Tourists companies could vary the auto-car rides with an excursion on the water. There are only two locks to pass to get out into the quiet waters of the Marne, with a whole stretch of beautiful countryside beyond.

World's Biggest Wharf Begun in Southampton

Southampton, England, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Twenty ocean liners the size of the Leviathan will be able to dock at the new quay ordered built here. But it will take twenty years to complete the job. Berths for two such liners, however, will be ready in two years.

A dock wall so be constructed will be the deepest in the world. It will be 3,800 feet long and will necessitate 78 concrete monoliths each weighing 7,000 tons, being sunk in the river bed. The erection of this wall is part of a scheme begun two years ago which it is calculated will cost 65,000,000 pounds.

Girls Open Campaign Against Walking Home

Brighton, England, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The girls of this seaside resort are tired of walking home and have declared war on motoring sheiks. Two young men strolling on the street were accosted by two girls in a motor car. The four went for a drive into the country and when they were 20 miles from town the car stopped.

The girls said they would like some of those pretty flowers from a nearby field. The young men walked back to town and arrived after midnight. Their only consolation was that four similar cases have occurred the same week.

English Publish Wireless History

The radio science moves with such speed that those connected with it seem to have about as hard a time keeping informed as to what has happened as they have to try to figure out what is going to happen.

That being true, and because there are fewer popular books on radio than any other science, there is more than passing interest in the publication in England of a new book, "History of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony," by C. G. Blake (Chapman & Hall, Ltd., London).

Chapters on the discovery of ether waves, the invention of the coherer and other detectors, the development of the telephone and its subsequent application to radio telegraphy; an account of the early pioneer work of Clerk Maxwell, Hertz, Sir Oliver Lodge, Marconi, and other distinguished scientists and inventors; the story of the Edison effect, the development of the thermionic valve, direction-finding work, beam wireless and an account of the first amateur transatlantic tests convey some idea of the contents of this volume.

COLORED INFANTRY PLAYS WAR GAMES

Units of 428th Hold Combat Maneuvers and Shoot at Camp Albert Ritchie.

GAS ATTACKS ARE STAGED

Special to The Washington Post.

Camp Albert Ritchie, Md., Aug. 18.—The 428th Infantry, colored troops from the District of Columbia and Baltimore, under command of Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton, has prepared to greet a large number of excursionists expected here tomorrow. The organization is composed of a headquarters company, a service company, a howitzer company and the First battalion, four companies commanded by Maj. Harry O. Atwood, with Second Lieut. F. L. Slade, adjutant.

In the camp also is Company A, of the 372d Infantry, commanded by Capt. Arthur C. Newman, with First Lieut. Cornelius A. King and Second Lieut. Sylvester Blackwell. The units have spent the last week in combat maneuvers and rifle practice. An intensive program has been arranged.

A series of war games was begun Thursday, involving advance guard, attack and defense situations. A joint maneuver will be held this week.

The 428th Infantry, with its own mess hall, a substantial structure of stone, under charge of a crew headed by Charles Chase, veteran chef, believes its table is "the finest in camp." The organization, in addition to that of the 372d Infantry, includes:

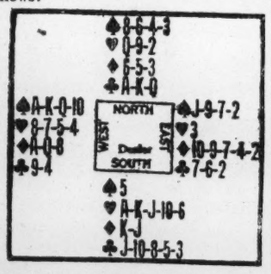
Headquarters—Lieut. Col. W. A. Hamilton, First Lieut. W. H. Mazyck, adjutant (acting); First Lieut. T. H. Gray, supply officer; First Lieut. F. B. Pettie, surgeon.

Headquarters Company—First Lieut. W. J. Newsom, Second Lieut. J. H. Green. Service Company—First Lieut. T. H. Gray, First Lieut. M. M. Harris, Second Lieut. Emerson Brown. Howitzer Company—Capt. C. C. Johnson, Second Lieut. H. Y. Chase, Second Lieut. C. H. Parker.

First Battalion—Maj. H. O. Atwood, Second Lieut. F. L. Slade, adjutant. Company A— Capt. H. D. Queen, First Lieut. H. A. Allen, Second Lieut. J. H. Robinson. Company B—Capt. C. H. Fearing, First Lieut. W. A. Sewell, Second Lieut. O. W. Wilson. Company C—Capt. Peter L. Robinson, First Lieut. R. L. Pollard, Second Lieut. M. E. Johnson. Company D—First Lieut. A. G. Ferguson, First Lieut. J. H. Cooper, Second Lieut. T. C. Cope.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE following hand illustrates an unusual situation which occasionally appears at the Bridge table and gives a Declarer the opportunity to make a brilliant play. I am wondering how many of my readers will figure out what Declarer should do before they read the explanatory comment. The cards were distributed as follows:



South (Dealer) bid one Heart—a declaration so obvious that it requires no comment. West bid one Spade; North two Hearts; East passed. His hand was hopeless in defense against the adverse Hearts; it had four trumps headed by a minor honor and a singletor of the adverse suit, but with so many losers in the Minors he had not the strength to raise his partner's contract from one to two, especially as his partner's bid was a follower and might have been made with less strength than an initial bid. South passed; and West, whose following bid had not shown his full strength and because of the honor score, bid two Spades, although his hand was a little short of rebidding strength. North, with four losing Spades and three losing Diamonds, did not dare to give South an immediate second raise; but after East's pass, South bid three Hearts. South did not consider it advisable to show his weak five-card Minor after North had raised his strong five-card Major. West and North now passed, but East—as his partner had rebid—made a desperate effort to save game by bidding three spades; he did so with fear and trembling. It mattered not, however, as South went to four Hearts and consequently became the Declarer with that bid as the contract. West won the first trick with the King of Spades and followed with the Queen which South trumped.

Game at this stage seemed to be easy for South. He planned to exhaust the adverse trumps in three rounds, then to cash Dummy's Ace-King-Queen of Clubs which would establish two Clubs in the Closed Hand; then to lead a Diamond from the Dummy upon the chance that the Ace of Diamonds was held by East and that the lead through it would make the King of Diamonds good; if the Ace should not be played by East, Closed Hand could finesse. But even if he lost the two Diamonds in addition to the one Spade already taken by the adversaries, he counted upon making his game.

To trick 3, he led the Ace of Hearts from the Closed Hand and, both adversaries following, he then led the Jack of Hearts from the Closed Hand, keeping a winning trump in both hands. Now came his rude shock—East refused, marking West with the two remaining adverse trumps. In his quandary South saw that he could exhaust the adverse trumps and make Dummy's three Clubs; but then he would have to lead a Diamond from Dummy, which would be fatal with the trumps exhausted as the adversaries held the Ace of that suit and the remaining high Spades. To secure his contract he must run Closed Hand's Club and to do that he must unblock by getting rid of at least one of Dummy's tierce major; a little consideration showed that this would be possible, if West held two Clubs. It was an only chance for game and therefore had to be taken.

To tricks 5 and 6, Declarer played the Ace and King of Clubs, from Dummy; and breathed much easier when West followed to the second of these Clubs, as his game was then assured. To trick 7, Declarer led a trump from Dummy, taking it in the Closed Hand; and to trick 8, led the last trump from Closed Hand, drawing the last adverse trump; on this trick he discarded from Dummy the Queen of Clubs, thus unblocking Closed Hand's Clubs.

After the Declarer had escaped the danger of a ruff of the second Club, it was easy to draw the trumps, discard the blocking Club and cash the J-10-8 of Clubs in the Closed Hand, which gave Declarer his game. Of course, he had to lose his last two Diamonds; but with game in, that was a loss upon which he could smile with the greatest equanimity.

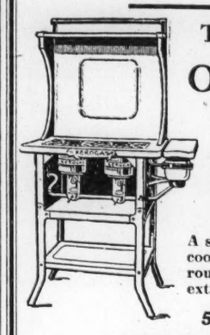
(Copyright, 1928.)

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Summer Furniture Takes Wings!



All Remaining Lots of Summer, Porch and Lawn Furniture Sacrificed for Immediate Clearance in the AUGUST SALE!



Two-Burner Oil Cook Stove

$11.75

A safe and practical cook stove for year round service. (Top extra.)

50c a Week

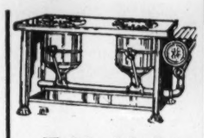


Table Model Oil Cook Stove

$5.98

Two burners — Well made and efficient.

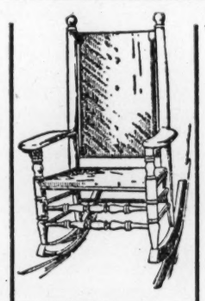


89c Garden Trellis

39c

$1.39 Size, 79c

Cash and Carry

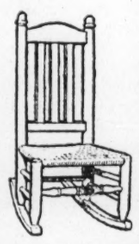


$9.75 Jumbo Hardwood Porch Rocker

Large Size

Woven splint seat and back

$4.98



$2.19 Maple Porch Rocker

Split Seat—Slat Back

$1.29

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS

33⅓% Discounts

These Are Special

$25.75 Alaska Top-Icer Refrigerator

$17.95

$36.75 Three-Door ALASKA Refrigerator

$24.95



GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

25% Discounts

These Are Special

$15.75 Gibson Top-Icer Refrigerator

$9.60

$24.75 Three-Door GIBSON Refrigerator

$15.75

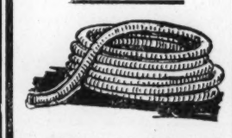
$34.75 Apartment Style GIBSON Refrigerator

$17.95



Regular $7.50 Lawn Mower

$4.49



50-foot length of GARDEN HOSE $2.98

$2.49 Metal Hose Reel $1.29

No Phone or Mail Orders



6-Piece Sanitary Glass Food Saving Refrigerator Set. 29c



Door & Window Screens

Screen Doors

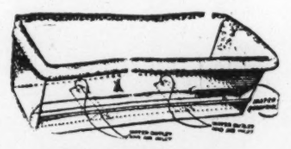
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.

$1.29

Window Screens

24x33—49c

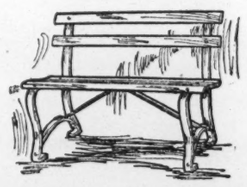
28x37—59c

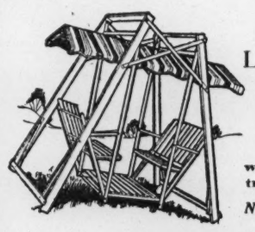


Metal Plant Box

Galvanized finish; self-watering; nicely finished in green. 89c

Cash and Carry



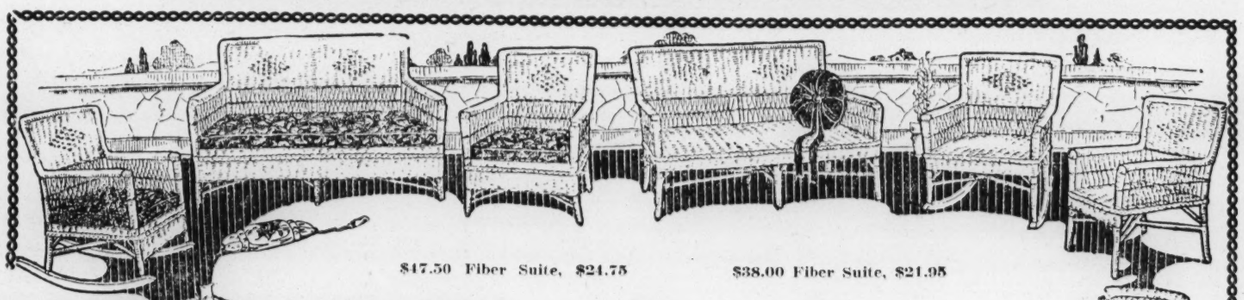


$8.95 Lawn Swing

$5.98

Made of hardwood—canopy extra.

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders



$17.50 Fiber Suite, $24.75

$38.00 Fiber Suite, $21.95



Decorated Fiber Rocker

$14.75

Large size with cretonne covered cushion seat and upholstered back.

50c Week

All Fiber Furniture



$17.98 Table $9.75

25% *Off Regular Prices*



Fiber Rocker, $8.98

Fernery, $1.98

Some Items at Even Greater Reductions

$52.75 Decorated Fiber Suite of three pieces. Cretonne covered cushions..... $39.75

$49.75 Decorated Fiber Suite of three pieces. Cushion seats of cretonne..... $34.45

$74.75 Three-Piece Fiber Suite, with cretonne cushions..... $58.50

$139.75 Three-Piece Decorated Fiber Suite in cretonne.. $109

$84 Decorated Three-Piece Fiber Suite in cretonne.... $59.75



Summit Tires

Dependable Service Sold With the Standard Warranty

$1.00 Down

30x3½ Clincher Cord $6.95

29x4.40 Balloon.... $7.95

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Tires

WILLIAMS Cords & Balloons

15 MONTHS' GUARANTEE

Think of It!

15-MONTH GUARANTEE Regardless of Mileage

Why not ride troubleproof on tires like these? Prices right! Cords or balloons!

$1.00 DOWN!

$50 Allowance for Your Old Phonograph Toward the Purchase of a VICTROLA



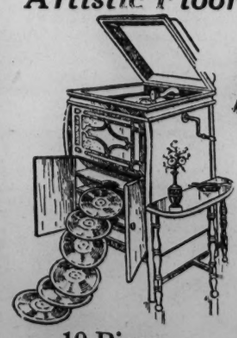
$300 CREDENZA VICTROLA, less $50 for your old Phonograph... $250

$325 VICTROLA-RADIOLA combination; a complete all electric equipped outfit; less $50 for your old Phonograph, $275

See Our Ad in Today's Star

The HUB Seventh & D. sts. N.W.

Artistic Floor Lamp With Either Outfit



10-Piece Phonograph Outfit

$39

Six records, lamp, lamp shade, end table and phonograph.

50c a Week



10-Piece Phonograph Outfit

Console phonograph lamp shade, six records and an end table. Complete..... $49

$1.00 a Week

MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928.

The House of Hidden Treasure

By JOHN J. DALY



Not a miniature castle on the Rhine, but a jewel casket of Dutch design that comes out of the twelfth century to rest on a dusty shelf on Pennsylvania avenue.

An Unpretentious Establishment on the Avenue, Founded in 1866, Shelters a Collection of Gems, Rich Trophies, Collectors' Rarities and Priceless Museum Pieces That Weave a Tale of Adventure, Romance and Tragedy and Reveal a Master Railroader's Lust for the Roaring Rails and Thrill of Travel.

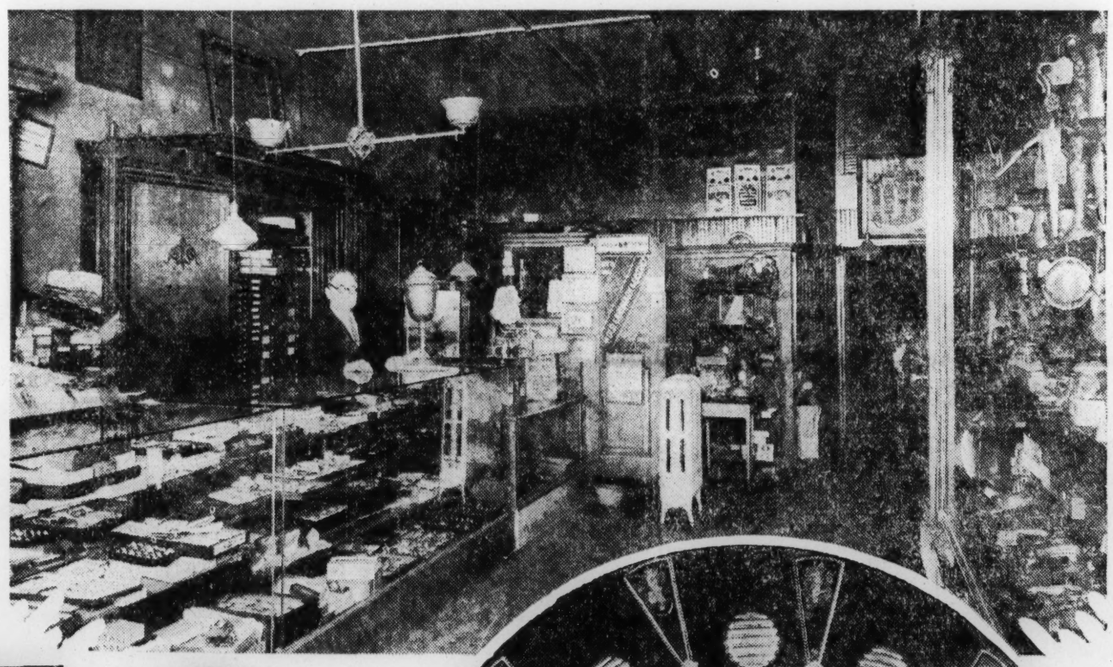


Three of the more than 600 railroad and other passes made out to the late Chauncey M. Depew and now reposing in the House of Heidenheimer. Note that upper left is in favor of the signer and the lower apparently good either to heaven or hades.

There are in the house of Heidenheimer samples of the jeweler's art from all nations, rare stones that came from the far corners of the globe. Amethysts, emeralds, sapphires, turquoises, opals, pearls, diamonds and jade—even lapis lazuli. As a matter of fact, the

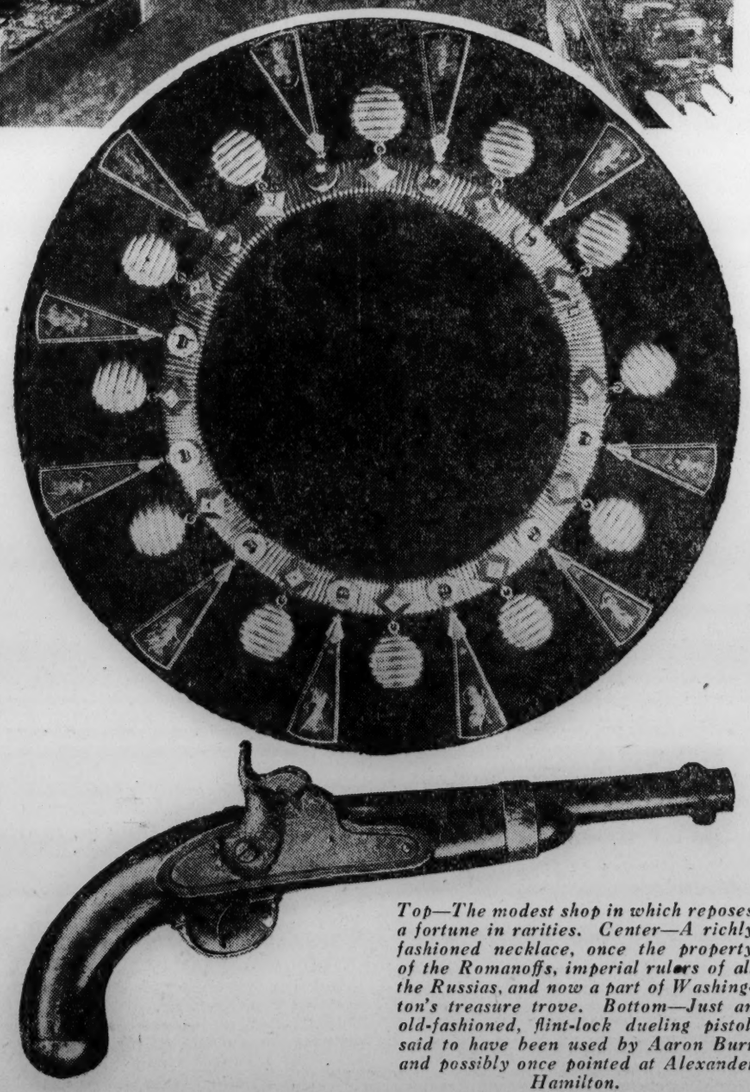
mens in this country, a diamond that weighs exactly 10.74 carats, almost 11 full carats, and which, although he will not divulge the name of its former owner, has behind it a rare story of romance.

Was a time when this beautiful jewel,





At left—A 25-pound Whitney racing trophy designed and modeled by Tiffany. Upper right—A magnificent pear-shaped diamond, regarded as the perfect stone; half its weight lost in cutting and polishing, and once the property of a celebrated beauty. Lower right—One of the few precious "Dollars of 1804"—all pledged for paltry sums and none redeemed by the owner.



Top—The modest shop in which reposes a fortune in rarities. Center—A richly fashioned necklace, once the property of the Romanoffs, imperial rulers of all the Russias, and now a part of Washington's treasure trove. Bottom—Just an old-fashioned, flint-lock dueling pistol, said to have been used by Aaron Burr and possibly once pointed at Alexander Hamilton.

ONCE, on the south side of the Avenue, in those dear, dead days beyond recall, was a place known from one end of the land to the other—Hancock's.

Any one who ever went to Hancock's, there to partake of those ambrosias that made up life's little pleasantries, never forgot the number, easy to remember—1234 Pennsylvania avenue; but it was not merely by the sign on the door that Hancock's became famous. No sir-ee! In those days—

Well, right next door to where Hancock's held forth, at 1236, going westward up the Avenue, is Heidenheimer's. Now Heidenheimer's, as well as Hancock's, has a history.

In Heidenheimer's there is a treasure trove.

Since the year after the war between the States, 1866, the Heidenheimers—father first, and then three sons—have gathered unto themselves, and into their establishment, the pawnable values of the generations.

From the outside looking in, Heidenheimer's is not a pretentious place. Nor, for that matter, is there anything on the inside to elevate it above the ordinary; that is, looking merely at the great cluttering of clocks, and watches, and rings and jewelry of all sorts, a curio here and there. In fact, a casual glance at the interior of Heidenheimer's might suggest, off-hand, a glorified junk-shop; but, in the words of a late, lamented female-impersonator, "You must come over."

Rather, you must get Mr. Benjamin Heidenheimer to "come across," and if he does, and if you are interested, he can show you some of the finest rarities, and oddities, ever assembled under one roof. It may take time, and a lot of coaxing, but, by the beard of the prophet, it's worth it.

As may be recalled by those who remember the old pawnshop era in Washington, Heidenheimer's was one of the places that sported the three gold balls immediately a-top the front entrance. In the jargon of the old days, "Wherever the three balls swung, there was where 'Uncle' lived."

With the passing of the law that put the pawnshops out of business, Heidenheimer's took in the golden globules, sent them over to Alexandria, where the law still is amenable to reason, and where a man, if he can not quench his thirst, can at least pawn his watch.

At any rate, the pawnbrokerage business in Washington taboo, the Heidenheimers held on to their place and use it still for the purchase and sale of valuables. Mostly, however, it is a museum—in the strict sense of the word; for there, in glass cases, and in safes, and in other containers, are the most precious relics of all sorts. There are, to deal fairly and not to stretch the imagination one iota—if the imagination can be stretched in that way—rarities of the most unusual sort.

Take, for instance, a collection of cards Mr. Benjamin Heidenheimer has, and for which he would not take the world with all its gold—not, of course, that the world and all its gold would be offered to him for these cards. They are not playing cards, not visiting cards; but they are, to let the secret out, the cards of admittance and admission and the cards of travel that once belonged to the great United States senator, and American wit and raconteur, the late Chauncey M. Depew.

It happened that Chauncey Depew, among other things, was chairman of the board of the New York Central Railroad. In that capacity he received, yearly, passes from all the other presidents of American railroads—little bits of cardboards that entitled not only Mr. Depew but his entire family, his cousins and his sisters and his aunts, and a retinue of servants, if necessary, to travel on the various railroad lines of America.

These are what Ben Heidenheimer—we might as well call him Ben and be done with it—has now in his possession. He has passes that would have taken Mr. Depew from here to the pearly gates—in fact, right down there in the old shop on Pennsylvania avenue there is a pass, signed and sealed by the proper personages, entitling the late senator to a free ride to hades, "to hell, sir," as he himself expressed it.

When it came to passes, the late Chauncey M. Depew was probably the greatest pass collector in the world. He even had what Mr. Heidenheimer calls "likker passes"—passes that entitled him to sample the wares of the world's great distilleries. But of all this, more later.

In the house of Heidenheimer there is a little bit of everything, "but nothing that didn't cost something," as the boss says, by which he means, of course, there is no junk. If it isn't worth money, it doesn't come within the portals of Heidenheimer's.

And what stuff they get there, these Heidenheimer boys! The elder Heindenheimer, Elias, who started the place, died a few years ago.

They have rings that run in value from $1 to $10,000. There are necklaces that range in price from a five-spot to $25,000—and one that formerly belong to the Romanoffs, the royal family of Russia. This, a great, bulky affair, is a band of gold almost half an inch thick both ways, and studded with diamonds, pendants draped every inch or so—a very ornate necklace that might have been worn by the celebrated Katherine of Russia; some big woman, any way, for no flapper could carry this—a mass of gold heavy enough to break the neck of the wearer, if not her heart. But it is, withal, a beautiful sample of the jeweler's art, albeit a Russian jeweler.

whole range of the mineral kingdom is represented down there on the Avenue, and Mr. Heidenheimer, if he has a mind to, can show some of the finest samples of stone carving and the lapidary's art extant.

There is, for instance, a pear-shaped diamond that is one of the most beautiful specistrung on a platinum chain, reposed on the bosom of one of America's great beauties. It was a gift of her millionaire sweetheart, the man who eventually became her husband. The years rolled on, death claimed the man and disaster overtook the woman. A little old lady, clad in black, and weary under the burden of years, stepped one day some twenty years ago into the offices of the Heidenheimers and there put up her last remaining treasure, this pear-shaped diamond, worth well near $25,000. "It is one of the most exquisitely carved stones I have ever seen," said Mr. Heidenheimer, "and probably 7 or 8 carats of the large original stone were lost in the grinding necessary to attain this shape." The Heidenheimers have waited for some one of the family to reclaim the stone, but no one has ever come; the little old lady, probably dead and buried by this time.

So it goes. Connected with the treasure trove of the Heidenheimers are broken romances of the past. There is hardly a thing within the old curio shop that has not at some time in its career been closely associated with sentiment. In fact, Mr. Heidenheimer, after his years in the business, claims that most of the stuff that comes into establishments such as his never quite lose the glamour of their old romantic setting. People pass by, peer in the windows every now and then, whom he knows as once owners of valuables back of the counter. They come, like those who visit cemeteries, to pay, as it were, a sort of tribute to the dead.

Things historical have a way of finding their last resting place in Heidenheimer's. There is, up on one of the high shelves, an old flint-lock pistol of the vintage of 1776, a long, straight weapon with slender handle, with trigger that pulls its cap down from the top, a cap that smashes on a firing piece somewhat like the little toy pistols boys use. This is a relic of the Aaron Burr estate and, although there are no notches on its stock, tradition has it that this is the gun used in a celebrated duel, a gun that may have been pointed at Alexander Hamilton. At any rate, it is a piece of antiquity, so far as America boasts antiquity, and just another sample of the strange things that help grace the shop on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue.

Originally jewelers and silversmiths, the Heidenheimers, when they came over from Germany, went first into the watch repairing business in Hartford, Conn. From this small beginning, the House of Heidenheimer, after casting its first vote for Abraham Lincoln, migrated to Washington and here set up shop over the old National Theater, at 1313 E street northwest.

Later, the Heidenheimers moved across the public square and over to the vicinity of Hancock's, where the sporting world gathered each afternoon, especially when the races were in vogue on Maryland or Virginia tracks, and it is said that the race track had something to do with the growth of the pawn business; for men who are wont to stake their all on a horse race sometimes find it necessary to seek surcease from sorrow by pawning, or pledging, their personal jewels for the necessary means of a return trip home. In this way, the Heidenheimers had reposed in their safes and exchequers valuables belonging to the most celebrated men in the United States, men who for one reason or another, found it necessary to gain temporary financial assistance. It may have been a diamond ring, or an ornamental watch fob, studded with valuable stones, or a stick pin, or some precious metal, or a pocket piece, or what not. Whatever it was, if, at the end of a year, it was not called for or redeemed, it remained in the Heidenheimer possession—and in this way some of the curios have come to take their places with a mass of other material.

In the 63 years they have been in active business, the Heidenheimers find themselves possessed of enough material to establish, if they wanted to, a full fledged museum. They have jewel cases, one of them dated back to the twelfth century, a rare bit of old Dutch workmanship that is valued away into the thousands of dollars. They have loving cups, won by celebrated athletes in track and field events; bracelets that adorned the arms of famous beauties, or actresses of the old days.

Autographs of nearly every statesman that ever made his name in Washington are in the old curio shop. One of the most interesting of these is a red plush-covered book, probably started by some little girl years ago who was a great admirer of Grover Cleveland. In that autograph book are the names, signed by each, of Grover Cleveland, of his wife, Frances Folsom Cleveland, and of every member of the Cleveland cabinet, from Bayard down. There are, too, signatures of celebrities of the times, notably one of Gen. Phil Sheridan.

In any enumeration of high lights in the Heidenheimer establishment, there must, of necessity, be something neglected; for the Heidenheimers themselves do not really know just what they have there. The stuff is piled high in drawers, in cases, in old boxes of all sorts—pasteboard boxes, wooden boxes

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3—COLUMN 4

"BARNACLE BILL" DOOMED TO DIE

"Old Salts'" Problem of the Ages—How to Get Rid of Fungus Growth Impeding Speed of Ships—Now to Be Solved as Science Evolves Plan to Rid Craft of Clinging Marine Organisms, Counted by the Billions

By JOHN LEO COONTZ

THE Chemical Warfare Service of the Army has won another war. For years it has been fighting valiantly and now victory is smiling on its banners. And such victory, and how! Millions saved to the American people; more millions saved to business; its "bit" in the next war done in advance and everybody happy.

"Old Bill Barnacle's" ancestors were born millions of years ago. How many millions no man knows. Science only estimates. His ancestry has been traced back to the early Paleozoic era and that, according to the method of computing time geologically, was some 150,000,000 years ago, more or less.

"Bill's ancestors were seafolk. They early formed the clinging habit, a habit that 1,500,000 centuries has not in the least changed. 'Bill' clings today, just as did his great-grandfather to the nth power, to anything and everything that he can find to cling to. And once he has fastened on, nothing short of a spade or metal scraper in the hands of a sun-tanned, healthy gob can remove him. For this reason the whole barnacle tribe is anathema to ship-owners and ship masters, navies and a purse-proud people.

How to rid ships of barnacles, or rather prevent them from forming attachments has been a problem for maritime nations throughout all history. The Romans and Greeks faced it, for we are told by Atheneus, a Greek writer, who lived 200 years before the coming of Christ, that "the ships of Archimedes were fastened everywhere with copper bolts and the entire bottom (of wood) was sheathed with lead." And remains of Roman ships have been found similarly constructed as well as others coated with "bitumen over which sheets of lead had been nailed."

The English at the time of Henry VIII sought to solve the barnacle problem of their ships with a coat "of loose animal hair, attached over pitch, over which a sheathing board about an inch in thickness was fastened to keep the hair in place." The English also used lead fastened with copper nails, as did the Romans and Greeks.

But none of these "advanced ideas" of their time in ship construction fazed "Old Bill." He kept on clinging, giving paternity to offspring by the trillions. Clever captains beached their ships and left them to the action of sea waves, gravel, sand and shells tossed up against their sides by the incoming tides. Others left them lie stranded on beaches and worked over them betimes. Still others ran their ships into fresh water and left them there, for it was known that barnacles could not live in fresh water.

It was not until the nineteenth century that science and pseudo-science began to interest themselves in the age-old aggravating problem of conquering "Barnacle Bill." The pseudo-scientists soon passed out of the picture and left the field to the real scientists.

* * * *

IN the United States the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army took up the fight about ten years ago in the interest of the Navy. A toxic paint that would discourage barnacle attachments to ships was the line of attack it took.

"It has been found," says G. A. Rankin, chemist of the service, "that barnacles are repelled by certain toxic chemicals, and the incorporation of these chemicals in ship-bottom paint gives some promise of providing a solution of this problem. A large number of these paints containing toxic chemicals have been prepared and tested by the Chemical Warfare Service and one of these paints is now under test by the Navy Department.

"The development of antifouling paint involves the consideration of a number of factors. In the first place, the paint must be such that it will remain more or less permanently on a ship's bottom and the toxic ingredient which repels the attachment of marine organisms must remain in the paint and maintain the necessary degree of toxicity for the life of the paint. If the poison is too soluble or too loosely held by the paint film, it will soon leach out, leaving the paint unprotected; on the other hand, if the poison is too insoluble or if the paint film is so impervious to water that the toxics can not act, a growth will readily occur on the surface. A large number of poisons have been tested and so far nothing has been found as effective as the oxides of copper and mercury.

"Two different types of paint containing these toxic materials have been investigated by the Chemical Warfare Service; a varnish type of paint which is applied cold and dries by evaporation of the solvent, and a hot plastic paint which is applied in a melted condition and solidifies on cooling."

It is the hot plastic paint that is meeting with the greatest favor on the part of the service in its warfare against barnacles. This paint is now being applied to several destroyers at Norfolk and a number of them are now at sea coated with it. These vessels are expected to report excellent results when they come in for drydocking and examination.



Head-on view of a naval vessel, showing barnacles on her hull, which greatly retard her speed through the water. All ocean vessels suffer from barnacle growths, the magnitude of their development depending on length of time spent in port and temperature of the waters cruised.

Close-up view of barnacles on the United States destroyer Shubrick, showing the formation of the growth as the barnacles pyramid, icicle-like, on one another.

Science is now experimenting with specially prepared paints which they believe will make ship hulls unattractive to "Barnacle Bill" and so rid ship owners of the expensive scraping process.



Barnacle growth on the hull of the U. S. S. Boggs as it looked when she was hauled into drydock to be scraped.

Just what an effective paint will mean to the Navy and the shipping world may be gathered from the statement of J. Paul Visscher, biologist, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, who has just completed an intensive study of ship-fouling for the Navy Department. "More than $100,000,000 is spent annually by the shipping interests of the United States alone because of fouling."

Fouling increases the resistance of ships passing through the water, which in turn increases fuel consumption. Such costs, it is estimated, are increased by a minimum of 10 per cent, often after the first month a ship is out of drydock. It calls for the maintenance and operation of drydocks, an idle crew on the pay roll while ships are in dock being scraped. Aside from an idle ship from three days to three weeks, the average cost of drydocking, scraping and cleaning a vessel of the class of the Leviathan or Majestic is set at approximately $100,000.

In the case of the Navy a question more serious than cost comes up. Battleships are important adjuncts to national defense, and speed is often an important factor in determining the outcome of a naval engagement. So a barnacled ship has it in its power to make action in a naval engagement late when it should be otherwise, or make it unavoidable when aloofness is the better strategy. A battleship steaming into action at an enforced reduction of speed is truly under a great handicap.

* * * *

"FACTORS that determine the presence and amount of fouling on a given vessel," says Prof. Visscher, "are very numerous and variable. The major factors, however, may be classified with some degree of accuracy. The season of the year, the weather and the temperature of the water constitute one group of factors. The condition of the water in various harbors, both as to salt content and pollution, also affects fouling. The contour of the ship, which is corelated with the duty and the speed of the vessel, and also the waters cruised, all affect the amount of fouling. The length of time between successive drydockings and the proportion of this time spent in cruising or in port are very important factors. The nature of the material of which the ship's bottom is made, as well as the paints or other materials that protect it, are also of importance. Inasmuch as life is more abundant and rapid in its growth in tropical regions, it follows that boats that travel in tropical waters become more heavily fouled, and in a shorter time, than do similar vessels in more temperate latitude. Likewise, ships in port during the spring and summer show heavier growths than those that are idle in port during the autumn and winter.

"The rate of growth of various organisms is of importance in any study of the factors that determine fouling because of the fact that organisms become much more resistant to change in their environment as they grow older and as such are not killed off by the moving of a vessel from one port to another as easily as when they were young and succulent, and also because of the fact that increase in size increases the resistance of the ship.

"It is a firmly established belief among mariners that if a fouled vessel is placed in fresh water the growths on its bottom will be removed and the boat again become clean.

"While there can be no doubt that fresh water kills many of the organisms that cause fouling, yet that does not imply in any way the natural conclusion that such ships would then be clean. On the contrary many ships have been observed where the fouling growths were very probably killed by the entrance of the ship into a fresh-water harbor, but fouling on such ships often remained severe for a considerable period. The shelly growth of barnacles, oysters and the 'stems' of hydroids have been seen on ships that had been in the fresh-water harbor of Philadelphia for more than twelve months."

Barnacles, like all sea fauna, present a mysterious study to the mind of man. Frail and delicate like Tennyson's shell, upon the shore, they have the "power to withstand" the tempest's shock that drives upon rocks the mighty freighters of the deep and leaves them there broken and twisted in death.

The life activity of a barnacle is one of the simplest things in all nature. As a baby barnacle is not unlike human babies in that it is forever kicking, moving about and growing. There is this difference, however—a barnacle changes in its lifetime so that one would not know it in old age by an acquaintship in youth.

When a baby barnacle first arrives from its egg into its marine world it has a three-cornered shell, three pairs of legs, a digestive apparatus and one small eye. From two to ten days after its birth the baby barnacle loses its three pairs of legs and acquires six in their place, and one eye sometimes becomes two compound eyes, and there appear long antennae with voluminous sensitive hairs and bristles.

Like clams, the barnacles then swim about for two or three months seeking something they can adhere to by their long antennae. These antennae have sucker tips from which exude a cement, making it possible for the barnacles to make permanent attachments.

The hairs on the antennae serve as feet but are not used as feet. Quite to the contrary, they serve as means of feeding the mollusk by sweeping into its mouth such particles of food as may drift its way, constantly waving to and fro in the performance of this task. Scientists say also that these feet aerate the blood, curling back and forth through the water.

The cement which the barnacle exudes and which enables it to fasten itself to rocks and vessels comes from glands located near the head, connected by ducts to the antennae tips.

Once a barnacle makes an "attachment," it rapidly matures. It is at this period that a barnacle develops a shell.

"Barnacles vary greatly in size and shape," says Dr. Visscher, "many kinds never growing more than one-fourth inch in diameter, and often not so large. Some species, however, notably those that attach on ships in tropical waters, grow to a very considerable size—four inches in diameter and six inches in height. Very frequently they are found growing one upon another, so that the height of a cluster occasionally may reach eight or even ten inches. Most barnacles are protected by a hard calcerous plate, which surrounds the animal, forming a sort of shell. These plates vary in number with the kind of barnacle, from four to very many; but the more common forms (Balanus) all have six plates or compartments forming the walls of the shell and two pairs of plates that comprise the top, or covering, of the shell, which are arranged like valves. Between these valves the animal extends 'feeding legs.' Some barnacles, however, do not form heavy calcerous shells and are very much elongated. These are commonly called 'gooseneck' barnacles, which include six species. Since the 'neck' or stalked portion of this type of barnacle is not protected by shelly structure, such growths fall upon the death of the organism; but all other types of barnacles leave behind them their shells or houses, which frequently persist for many years if not forcibly removed."

* * * *

PRESENT-DAY barnacle-removing is done by the good old muscle route in the broiling sun against a hot hull. It is about as disagreeable a bit of work as one could well imagine and carries with it no romance.

Unusually heavily fouled ships sometimes carry more than 100 tons of barnacles and other sea growth, while not infrequently have 300 tons been seen on ships' bottoms.

Fouling occurs almost entirely in port. Passenger ships in constant service have been discovered to be comparatively free from fouling compared with battleships lying at anchor in sea harbors. Travel from port to port rids a ship of much of its fouling, especially if it is in youthful stage. But the shells, however, do not fall away. It is for this reason, therefore, that science is busy trying to prevent fouling in the first instance.

The work of the Chemical Warfare Service in this direction is outstanding in the maritime circles of the world. Most of its work to date has been done with a series of plates—steel in composition and wood—painted different colors and let down into the sea for stated periods of time. These when brought to the top and studied in laboratories furnish the basis for the statement that "it seems not improbable that the tremendous handicap and expense to which shipping is subjected by the barnacle will soon be a thing of the past." A bit of news that skippers, ship-owners and governments the world over will welcome heartily.

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USE WAR WEAPONS TO BATTLE PESTS

Weapons and inventions of modern warfare have been brought into action recently in two decisive victories on land and sea over destructive pests, age-old enemies of man.

After years of experimenting, Uncle Sam's Chemical Warfare Service has at last developed a successful defense against ship borers, the submarine destroyers which undermine wharves and which, it is said, have destroyed more wooden ships than all the naval battles in history. The new weapon, described in the September Popular Science Monthly, is a poisonous chemical solution, a derivative of the high explosive Lewisite. Applied to the pilings of wharves, it destroys the armies of sea worms.

In Palestine this summer, an invading host of locusts was driven back by flame guns and poison sprays. Since ancient times these insects have periodically ravaged the Palestine crops, bringing famine. This year scientists and military men rushed mobile field units to meet the enemy. First powerful portable lamps were used to attract the insects into traps. Then the flame guns and poison sprays were brought into action, slaying the locusts and their unhatched eggs.

Often it has been said that insects are man's worst enemies. It is requiring deadly inventions of human warfare to defeat them.

Domestic Adjustments.

It is not a bad guess, says a prominent medical authority, that 5 per cent of the better educated women in America find it very hard to adjust themselves to the duties and limitations of domesticity.—Woman's Home Companion.

TIMETABLES MAKE AIR TRAVEL EASY

At 9 in the morning, not long ago, a San Francisco business man hurried down the gangplank of a liner just docked in New York. He was racing home from abroad to the bedside of a close relative, critically ill. Twelve-fifteen, and he was on a mail plane leaving New Brunswick, N. J. And at 4:30 the next afternoon he was in San Francisco, having made, in scarcely more than a day, a trip that takes four days by the fastest trains.

That was no specially arranged race against time—but the regular schedule, seven days a week, of two of the twenty or more air passenger lines operating today in the United States. Other time-tabled journeys by air are as speedy; and last year more than 8,000 persons saved time and money by traveling the air way.

Here are typical examples. From Seattle to San Francisco is an afternoon, overnight and all-day trip on the "Cascade" crack train of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The rail trip costs $33, exclusive of extra fare required on this 28-hour train. For $55 you can board a West Coast Air Transport cabin airplane at Seattle and arrive in San Francisco in less than eight hours after a trip of unparalleled scenic grandeur. Another line, the Pacific Air Transport, duplicates the trip and serves a buffet meal en route.

Los Angeles to Tucson, Ariz., is an $18.50 overnight or all-day trip by train across miles of burning country. Six-passenger Fokker monoplanes of the Aero Corporation of California make the journey in six hours at a fare of $40.

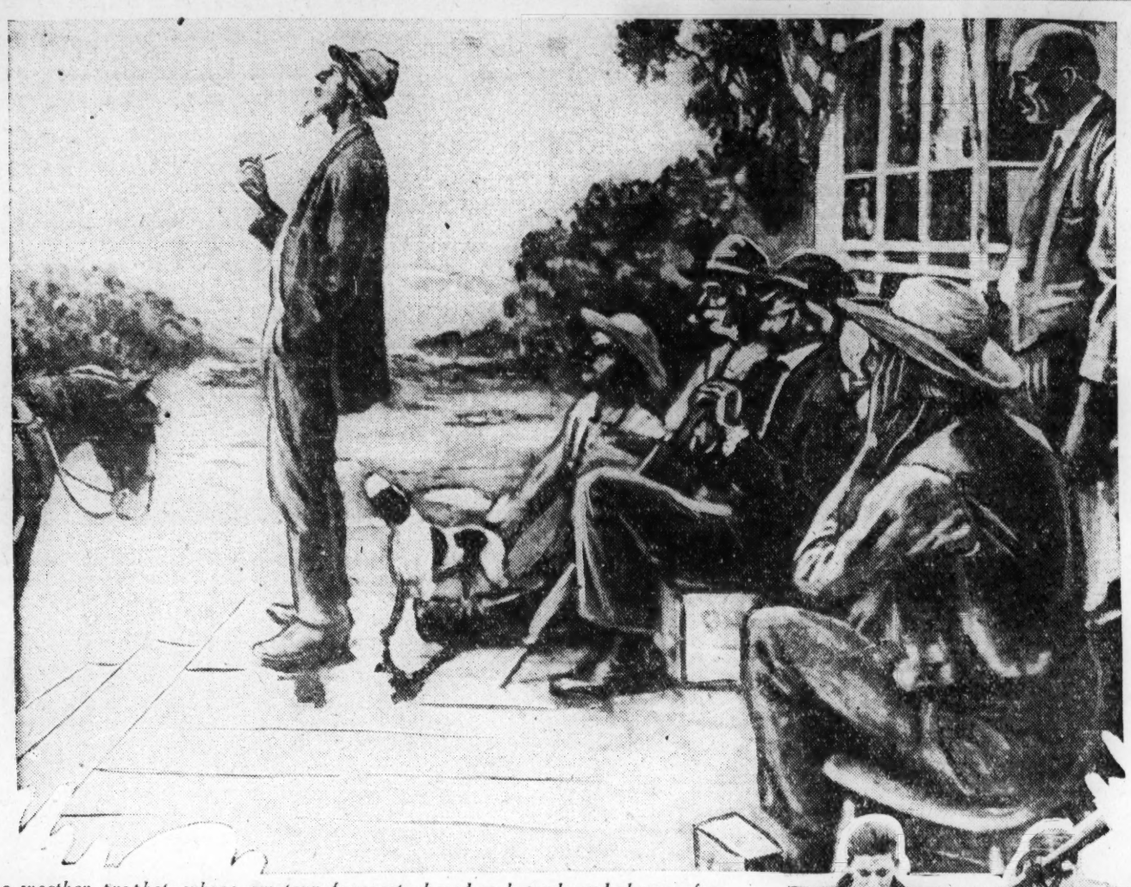
In the East in summer the Colonial Air Transport adds to its regular New York-Boston mail route Fairchild cabin monoplanes for passengers. It charges $25 for the 3½-hour voyage, which would cost you $8, plus extra fare, by a 5-hour train.

From a thorough analysis of examples such as these, from every part of the country, several outstanding facts about air travel are apparent, writes George Lee Dowd, jr., in the September issue of Popular Science Monthly. In general, it is nearly three times as fast as rail travel, and costs about two-and-a-half times as much.

Short air trips are as practical as long ones and every important stopping point along a through airline has "feeder" or local connecting lines that serve it.

"WHAT'S IT GOING TO DO TODAY?"

This Habitual Query Regarding the Weather Frequently May Be Answered by Familiar Sayings Handed Down From Father to Son Through Generation After Generation. The Meteorological Expert Recognizes Many of Them as Having a Basis of Scientific Fact; Others as Mere Superstition.



The weather prophet, whose amateur forecasts, based on legends and rhymes, frequently have an authentic basis in scientific fact, although he may not know it.

By K. R. READ.

"BETTER not cut any more this afternoon," says Farmer John to his son in the hayfield, casting a weather eye toward the west. "It'll be raining in the morning and we have down all we can get up this afternoon." The sky is clear, not a cloud anywhere to be seen; only a slight haze that lingers about the sun, thickening to the west, that will not depart. In the morning it is raining steadily.

Many of the traditions of forecasting the weather, originated by man long before science began, still hold good. The modern weather prophet with his elaborate methods, his anemometers, rain gauges and barometers has disturbed them not in the least.

"Sayings in regard to the weather that have been handed down from generation to generation are based on many observations," says Dr. W. J. Humphreys, meteorologist, of the Weather Bureau, Washington, "and many are reliable."

The most of these old traditions are to be found couched in verse form, the better to be remembered, quaint and simple.

"A rainbow in the morning
Is the shepherd's warning;
A rainbow at night
Is the shepherd's delight."

And "not so bad" is the following:

"If the sun sets in gray,
The next will be a rainy day."

One of the "very best indicators of the weather for the day," says Dr. Humphreys, "is the state of the dew in the morning. It gathers on grass and other exposed objects when they are cool enough to condense it out of the air, just as moisture is condensed out of the air on the side of a pitcher when filled with ice water. The grass and other outdoor things cool considerably only on still, clear nights, the kind that occur during a spell of fine weather and at no other time. Hence a heavy dew means that the air was still and the sky clear, at least during the latter half of the night. And it is pretty certain that if there was neither wind nor clouds during that time, the day will be a good one for all ouside work.

"On the other hand, if there is no dew in the morning it is almost certain that either the sky was clouded or that there was appreciable wind, or both; and both, as a rule, precede a general rainstorm by 6 to 12 hours or even 24, according to circumstances. Consequently," concludes Dr. Humphreys, "there is much reason back of the two proverbs:

"When the grass is dry at morning light,
Look for rain before the night.
When the dew is on the grass,
Rain will never come to pass.'"

The practice of foretelling the weather by signs and observations is as old as mankind. From the earliest ages shepherds in the valley and on the hill, the mariner at sea and the husbandman in the field have exercised their skill at it. For a knowledge of what the morrow would bring forth in the way of storm or calm meant success and happiness, often, to their enterprises. The most weather-wise among them would become, quite naturally, the most prosperous in time, for a ship wrecked by storm means irreparable ruin; a flock caught in a deluge of wind and rain, a heavy loss; a harvest untimely, rotted grain. Self-protection urged the watcher of the sky, the listener of the forest, the observer of the wind. Their observations they handed down in memory-verse forms to their children and their children's children. And in time the whole has become crystallized into a great body of "weather lore."

Of this "lore," Richard Inwards, Fellow of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Great Britain, says, "the Bible has handed down to us many proofs * * * and it is clear that some of the sacred writers were keen observers of the signs of the day.

"The writings of Job are rich in this respect, and contain many allusions to the winds, clouds and tempests. The New Testament also records some sound weather law, and in one instance Christ Himself has not thought it unworthy to confirm a popular adage about a cloud rising in the west and foreshadowing rain: for after mentioning the saying, He has added, 'And so it is.'" And a Greek poet, Aratus, has put into verse all the known weather lore of his time.

The rainbow, moon, stars, clouds, rain, dew, frost, sun, winds all have played their part in furnishing man with a basis for his weather lore. Even thunder, hairs, strings, smoke, plants, birds, beasts, aches, pains, odors, the tide, springs and wells have entered into the prognostications. Of these, "the best are those, perhaps, that have to do with the color of the sky and the appearance of the sun, the moon and the stars," says Dr. Humphreys, "for we see the first because of our atmosphere, and the others through it. The look, therefore, as we say, of these things shows clearly the state of the atmosphere, and to the fisherman, and others of experienced judgment, is an excellent sign of the coming weather.

"When the air is humid and the sky growing gray, the conditions that frequently precede a gathering storm, then, as Shakespeare puts it:

"The sun sets weeping in the lowly West,
Witnessing storms to come, woe and unrest.

"Of course the condition of the atmosphere that produces this effect may occur at any hour, but the consequent modified appearance of the sun is most conspicuous only when it is seen through a great thickness of the air; that is, when it is near the horizon. Hence most weather proverbs based on the appearance of the sun refer to morning and evening. Some, however, are quite general and refer to any time of the day, as, for instance, the following one, familiar from childhood:

"'A red sun has water in his eye.'"

No more beautiful legends as to what the morrow may bring forth in the way of fair or foul weather have been handed down than those built around the rainbow. The rainbow itself is invested with a halo handed down to us from Biblical times. It is an exquisite thing to behold, spanning the sky after a storm, touching the earth like an invisible hand, reassuring the human heart that,

"God's in His Heaven
And all's right with the world."

About its rosy appearance, fraught with hope and peace, shepherds and sailors have woven couplets of immortal strain and poets of every land have sung immortal lays. So another form of

"Rainbow at night, shepherd's delight.
Rainbow in morning, shepherds take warning."

And the similar idea, predicated upon position or direction rather than time:

"Rainbow to windward, foul fall the day.
Rainbow to leeward, damp runs away."

In explanation, says Dr. Humphreys, "a morning rainbow means that the air is rather humid, and rains likely, for a shower has occurred with but little rise of the air and slight cooling. The evening rainbow, on the contrary, indicates that the air is comparatively dry, and fair weather probable, for the existing shower has required the considerable cooling incident to high ascension.

"A rainbow seldom occurs to windward except in the morning, and therefore it indicates, as above explained, high humidity and the probability of showers. Similarly, a rainbow to leeward is, almost certainly, a rainbow in the evening and, therefore, like the latter, implies that the humidity is low and that the morrow probably will be fair."

"When the stars begin to huddle,
The earth will soon become a puddle."

This ancient proverb finds its truth in the fact of mist, at the advent of condensation on the forward side of a storm, blotting out smaller stars and making the brighter and larger ones appear blurs or "confused clusters of stars."

"Sunshine and shower, rain again tomorrow," is an old familiar rain proverb. Its potency lies in the fact "sunshine and shower" generally mean rain from a very small cloud which in turn carries with it humid air and a distribution of temperature "favorable to local ascensions and overturns."

A wind in the east indicates a storm is close at hand; its return to the west indicates that the storm is past and gone. Hence we have the old proverb:

"When the smoke goes west,
Gude weather is past;
When the smoke goes east,
Gude weather comes neist."

"When the wind is in the south,
The rain's in its mouth.

"The wind from the northeast,
Neither good for man nor beast.

"The wind in the west
Suits everyone best."

A famous west wind line handed down among old traders is: "Do business with men when the wind is in the northwest," that is to say, when the wind is in the northwest, the weather is fair and continuing so and as such implies a benign aspect to human nature.

The "whispering grove" implies wind, more than usual, and wind, in any considerable volume implies, in turn, cyclonic disturbances or storms. Hence the "singing forest" bodes foul weather in the offing and we have: "The whispering grove tells of a storm to come," fair weather winds being too light to rustle the leaves.

And all the world knows that: "A high wind prevents frost," explained because it continuously brings fresh air, to the earth's surface and by such action prevents the cooling of the grass and other earth objects "below the current dew point."

"The appearance of the moon depends upon the conditions of the atmosphere," says Dr. Humphreys. Hence the well-founded forecast of:

"Clear moon,
Frost soon."

And:

"Moonlight nights have the heaviest frosts."

Both resultant from the fact that on the clearest nights "the cooling of the earth's surface by radiation is greatest and therefore most likely to cause, through the resulting low temperature, condensation in the form of dew or frost."

In the moon category falls also the beautiful harvest rhyme:

"If the moon show a silver shield,
Be not afraid to reap your field;
But if she rises haloed round,
Soon we'll tread on deluged ground."

One is evidence of cloud absence; the other evidence of cloud presence. Hence fair or foul weather.

That table salt grows thicker, the hair curls, windows show evidence of "sticking," doors hang and whipcord becomes more tightly twisted when rain is in the wind are observations familiar to all. Rheumatic twinges are also attributable to the approach of falling weather, and as a storm approaches chickens and other farm denizens approach shelter.

Springs and wells often inform of the proximity of a storm and rain, due to the fact that caverns and underground channels register a shift in the atmosphere pressure outside. A decrease in this pressure is reflected in a "rising well" or accelerated spring flow, as the case may be.

"Very well we know,
When a well doth well,
A rain and a blow
It doth foretell."

"When the spring that's low
Begins to flow;
Then, sure, we know,
'Twill rain or snow."

Weather prophecies based upon such traditions as "St. Swithin's Day," the thickness or thinness of a goose's bone or feathers," "direction of the wind on Christmas Day," "Ground-hog Day" and the like, are little to be credited. They are no more than popular superstitions, of which there are hundreds more, which help to keep alive and give pith and point to the genuine and really reliable portents.



Aristotle (384-322 B. C.), author of the earliest treatise on meteorology and the discoverer that clouds and rains are produced by condensation of aqueous vapor in the air.



A few of the more accurate means of determining weather conditions. Upper left—Releasing a pilot balloon to establish wind direction, velocity and other upper air conditions. Lower left—Landing a kite used to arrive at wind direction, humidity, temperature and barometric pressure—the very things upon which many prophetic jingles are based. Right—Reading the stick measurement of precipitation collected in standard 8-inch rain gauge, use of which was not necessary even for the amateur to know it was raining a week ago.

"Evening red and morning gray
Help the traveler on his way;
Evening gray and morning red
Bring down rain upon his head."

One of the truest and most famous of all the ancient weather prophecies handed down by observation of man. "Evening red" means that the temperature has not fallen below dewpoint—else the sky would be gray. Hence little probability of rain within the next twenty-four hours owing to the slight moisture content of the air. "Morning red" implies humid atmosphere up to great elevations, a condition that presages rain. "Morning gray" implies a "dew-like" condition of the air near the earth's surface with dry air above a condition lending itself to fair weather. "Evening gray" implies a saturated condition of the atmosphere to high elevations, a marked condition of rain. The paradox of the same sky meaning different things at different time is explained by the sun, which affects atmospheric conditions in the daytime preceding evening sky colors but not morning sky colors.



Prof. Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who does not rely on guesswork to solve tomorrow's weather.

Town Forest Is Paying.

The municipal forest is a long-time institution in Europe, and many towns get revenues from these woodlands. Massachusetts is the leading State with town forests in this country, according to the American Tree Association. Then Warner, N. H., has a forest valuable to the community. William E. Chandler had 800 acres which his son turned over to the town according to his father's instructions. This produces 100 cords of firewood a year, and lumber has been taken out. All expenses have been carried by the revenues and, in addition to paying for protection against the blister rust, the Warner forest fund now possesses a bank balance of $2,200. There is a good lesson in this when 800 acres can pay for lumbering and rust protection and have a bank account of $2,200 in eight years. Why not start a town forest near your community?

Fine for the Lawns.

The pecan is becoming popular for lawn and dooryard planting far beyond the area in which this tree is grown commercially. Beautiful in foliage and graceful in form, it not only ornaments home surroundings, but also produces crops of what is reputed to be the choicest of all the nuts.

The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Dilatory Dressing Proves a Providential Delay

"DEAR, you go," Helen buckling her suede shoes. "I'll never get dressed at this rate."

Grumbling, Warren stalked out to answer the bell. Back in a moment with a square gray box.

"Oh, that robe I got at Ardman's!" eagerly breaking the string. "Reduced to eight ninety-five. Look, dear, isn't it gorgeous?" shaking out the coral silk.

Here, quit posin' and fall into your duds—they'll call for us at four-thirty. Ten after now!"

"Last time they were an hour late," hopefully.

"Well, they won't be today. Carrie's got to be home before the Fields get there," thrusting in his cuff links. "If we're not ready we'll have to take the train."

Helen dressing with flurried haste. Driving out bad enough in this heat, but that stuffy crowded train—

These dreaded week-ends at his sister's! No escape from Carrie's antagonism—always that hostile undercurrent.

"You're never ready," growled Warren, uncoiling a collar. "Nothing to do all day—Eh? What's the matter now?"

"Oh, my good stockings!" ruefully examining a below-the-knee run. "Caught on my rings — —"

"Well, cut the wailing and get into another pair. What the devil happened to that blue and gray tie?"

"The only ones that match this dress!" a frantic search in her stocking drawer. "Oh, I laid out a lot of your ties to press but I didn't have time. No, this pair's too pinkish—I had some light tan — —"

"Huh, never have time for anything I want," rummaging through his ties.

"These have a run, too! How maddening!" Another dive at the drawer.

"Pity you couldn't be ready for once. Like to know what you did all day."

"I let Katie off early—and everything happened! Everybody we knew called up. The Daltons want us for dinner Wednesday, and Mrs. Martin's sister is engaged and—There goes that phone again! Now you see?"

Muttering irate invectives, he strode out to answer it.

Helen glancing anxiously at the clock. Twenty-five after! Only five minutes—if they were on time. Hoping desperately they wouldn't be.

"Bailey," Warren swung back. "Wanted us to come out tomorrow."

"Oh, I'm sorry—I'd love to have gone," struggling with her just-washed hair. "But you insist on going to Carrie's nearly every week-end — —"

"Here, get out of the way." Elbowing her from the mirror, he vigorously plied his brushes. "Darnation! I'm going to muffle that phone!"

Again striding out. Again the savage, "Hello!"

"Mrs. Barnes," his surly at-the-door announcement. "Wants some address you promised her."

"Oh, why didn't you say I was out? She'll talk for hours."

"Cut her short," squirming into his coat. "Tell her you're going out."

But Helen already in the library. Exchanging polite formalities with Mrs. Barnes. Giving her the upholster's address. Trying to break away — —

"Dear, she sounded offended," finally rushing back to the bedroom. "Turn around, there's a thread on your coat. The way you shouted at her—and I was so abrupt—Oh, that's the door! I hope it isn't Lawrence."

"Must be," starting out. Twenty-five of five."

Voices in the hall. Warren returning—with his sister!

Yes, coming right to the bedroom! Helen threw on the new coral robe. Thrusting her discarded smock into the closet. No time for further straightening.

"Well, for goodness' sake!" Carrie's caustic greeting. "Not ready yet?"

"I will be in a second. I'm sorry, but everything went wrong today. And the phone's been ringing every minute — —"

"You're always late, Helen—it's just a habit," her critical gaze missed none of the hurried-dressing disorder. "Well, we can't wait this time. The Fields get out at six and Lawrence has to meet their train."

"You run along, Carrie. Don't wait for us," Warren always considerate of his sister's convenience. "We'll take the five-fifteen."

"Don't miss that! Helen, what have you been doing all day? I should think you could be dressed by this time!"

Better not answer. Not start a quarrel. Only make their week-end more hostile.

"Well, Lawrence is waiting—we're late already," adjusting her hat at the mirror. "Do make an effort to get out by dinner time, Helen."

With this parting thrust Carrie breezed out.

Helen aflame with resentment. Always that irritation at her sister-in-law's air—her superiority, her sarcasm.

"She might've waited a minute!" when Warren returned from the hall. "I only had to slip on my dress.

"Huh, take you an hour. Time you waste dollin' up. You're not competing in a beauty contest! Who's going to notice what you look like, anyway?"

"Dear, that's not fair! I told you the painter came to touch up this ceiling — I couldn't get in to do a thing. And that phone rang every minute — —"

"Always does when you leave everything to the last. Great guns, if I ran my business the way you run this house — —"

* * * *

ALWAYS that exasperating line! He never missed a chance to fling that at her.

"Get in my tennis shoes?" pawing through the suitcase. "Where's my racket?"

"You left it out there. Oh, dear, while I think—let down that awning in the dining room—the one by the sideboard. The sun just blisters that old veneer. And see if all the windows are fastened."

Slipping on her dress now. Careful not to ruffle her hair.

"Got anything for Bobbie?" Warren back from his window-inspecting tour.

"Yes, I bought him a sailboat. Dear, that five-fifteen—every one takes that. It'll be jammed! Couldn't we go a little later?"

"Nothing doing!" with grim finality. "We take that five-fifteen! And we'd better get started if we're to make it. Come on, now, slap on your lid."

"Oh, I forgot to lock the hall closet! That cordial's in there. Dear, you do it. Put the key in that tortoise-shell box on the table."

Pulling on her light straw hat. Better take the tan coat—cool in the evenings.

All set?" prodded Warren, now strapping the suitcase. "Scat, get away from here!"

"Oh, Pussy Purr-Mew—her milk! I won't be a second."

Darting out to the kitchen—a fluffy gray shadow at her heels.

"Yes, the saucer empty. Dashing to the icebox. The milk bottle behind a stack of covered dishes.

The superintendent was to feed her tomorrow. Putting the chopped meat in front where he could find it. Better leave a note—tell him to give her a raw egg. And water the plants, too.

"What the Sam Hill you doing?" Warren at the door. "Tryin' to miss that train? Don't want to go, eh?"

"We were there week before last," putting back the half-emptied bottle. "No need to go so soon——"

"Carrie wants us with the Fields. Now cut your crabbing and come along."

"I'll leave this where he'll see it," slipping the note through the icebox handle. "Oh, wait, don't shut her up in her room—hook the door open. Look, dear, she knows we're going. She can't bear to be left alone."

"Well, you'll be left with her if you don't step on it. I'm going NOW!"

Back in the bedroom, Warren seized the bag.

"Oh, wait, my amber!" clasping her throat.

"Now, never mind the trimmings. We won't miss that train for a string of beads."

But Helen snatched her amber necklace from the dressing table. Perfect with this beige crepe—she couldn't go without it.

"Come on, now; tear yourself away from that mirror," Warren waiting at the bedroom door. "Stick those beads on in the cab."

"All right, dear," thrusting a handkerchief into her purse.

"About time," he grunted. "Hustle before you think of something else. Just time to make that train—— Damnation!"

The shrill insistence of the telephone!

"Come on out—blamed if I'll answer the darn thing! Let it ring."

"Dear, it may be something important—I'll go!" dropping her coat on the hall table.

"Nothing doing!" he banged down the suitcase. "You'll cackle for an hour with some other hen. I'll make it snappy."

"If it's Mrs. Wendell, say I'm out," following him into the library. "I can never break away from her."

"Hello!" he fairly bellowed. "Who? . . . . Lawrence? Why, what's up? . . . . What's that? . . . . Good grief, anybody hurt? . . . . Golly, you had me scared! Lucky break, all right . . . . No, of course not. Tell Carrie to take it easy—get a good rest. . . . . No, that's O. K. with us."

Turning from the phone, Warren dropped into the desk chair. Tossing his hat on the couch.

"Why, dear, what's happened? Aren't we going?"

"Party called off!" grimly. "Truck bumped their back seat—smashed it to smithereens! They're not hurt. Carrie just got her arm scratched—nerves all upset. If we'd have been in the back—good night!"

Quiveringly Helen sank on the couch. Trying to realize it—the narrowness of their escape.

If she had been dressed—— If they'd gone with Carrie——

"Dear, it was fate! If I'd been ready we might've been killed! But we were protected—there was a purpose in all those delays!"

"Was, eh? So you'll be ringing this in every time you're late. Now, you be ready on the dot—we'll risk the accidents. Needn't think this'll square all your dawdling for the next six months!"

Then, swinging back to the bedroom with the week-end bag.

"Well, Kitten, all tricked out and nowhere to go! How about dinner at that Italian place—and a snappy show? Guess we'll have to celebrate for not being squashed on that back seat!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Next week—"A Farmhouse Find."

BEAUTY and YOU

The Importance of the Comb

By Viola Paris

MANY women seem to think a brush is all that one needs to keep hair in good condition, forgetting that without its partner, the comb, the brush is of little use. But the comb has to be a good comb, it must be used correctly, and it must be kept clean.

What Is a Good Comb?

A good comb has blunt teeth, to prevent scalp irritation. Moreover, it has smooth teeth, to keep it from catching the hair. It must have both wide and fine teeth, or, better still it should be twins—a wide-toothed comb to free the hair from tangles and a fine-toothed comb for a variety of special services where wide teeth won't suffice.

Taking the tangles out isn't such a difficult matter with short hair, but for those whose hair is long it must be done correctly, or the hair will suffer—and it very seldom is done correctly. The hair should be held near the roots by the left hand while the right hand does the combing, so that the hair won't be yanked from the scalp. The strokes should be short, beginning toward the ends of the hair, and going downward, then taking a second position above this and coming to the ends again, continuing to rise in this way, little by little, until all the tangles have disappeared.

Tricks in Brushing.

No hair should be brushed till it is quite smooth. Then it should be parted in strands, the brush should be held firmly by the back (not the handle), brushing with a brisk stroke outward at the front and sides and from the nape of the neck over the head at the back. Women who don't understand this trick—and, unfortunately, this includes a great many hairdressers—will drag the brush through the hair haphazardly, straining the roots and pulling a good deal of hair out at the same time. If the hair has a natural wave and the brush is allowed to pull and stretch it or to go against the wave, straight hair may eventually result. A good deal of so-called falling hair, too, is due simply to a clumsy use of the brush.

The Use of the Fine-Toothed Comb.

Now that the tangles are out and the hair has been brushed, both brush and wide-toothed comb are laid aside in favor of the comb with fine teeth. No bang can be dealt with successfully without the fine-toothed comb, nor could the owner of a permanent wave hope to keep her hard-earned curl without it. The short curved combs with fine teeth, used in water-waving hair that curls naturally, are employed at night to train a permanent wave and prevent its kinking, but, during the day, one may dampen an ordinary fine-toothed comb and pull the waves into place every time the hair is dressed. The same thing is true of a head that has been marcelled, except that the comb is left dry or, perhaps, occasionally moistened with brilliantine.



The comb is having a renaissance in the arrangement of hair, and is maintaining its rightful position in the care of hair.

The fine-toothed comb also may be used in conjunction with treatment for dandruff. The regular treatment, massaging the scalp with a tonic and strenuous brushing, loosens the dandruff, making the condition of the scalp healthier but the dandruff more noticeable. Most of the loosened dandruff may be removed by a fine-toothed comb.

The Care of the Comb.

When it comes to caring for a comb, many women make the mistake of using water that is too hot. As ordinary combs are made of hard rubber, this has a tendency to warp the teeth so that they become crooked. The best way to clean a comb is to wash it in soapy warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. An old-fashioned supplement to the ammonia cleansing is to run the comb many times through a sort of cat's cradle of darning cotton held by the fingers.

The Comb as Part of the Coiffure.

When the bob became so universal, several years ago, the tortoise-shell Spanish comb and the small evening combs studded with brilliants took their places with the side combs of yesteryear. But now that hair is again growing in and in many cases, is in the inbetween stages, small combs are creeping back in favor. They are, however, creeping back in a more utilitarian than decorative guise. For instance, they may be used to hold the long-short locks behind the ears in the new fashion that makes some women look so sophisticated and others so ingenuous. Or, a clever person may find a tiny comb an asset in turning over a more or less embryonic chignon. Some hairdressers employ two small combs to secure a transformation to the back of a growing bob. And who knows but what, with the bustle and train feeling in evening gowns, we shall again consider side combs the height of chic and elegance?

(Copyright, 1928.)

Tne "Left-Handed" Army

By REV. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY

(Minister, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington)

IN the twentieth chapter of Judges and the sixteenth verse we read of "700 chosen men, left handed, every one of whom could sling stones at an hair breadth and not miss." And the strange part of it was that this regiment of left-handed sharpshooters evidently played a conspicuous part in the military campaigns their country was waging.

They were not naturally left handed, and in that fact lies the whole point of this story of the long ago. The word translated "left handed" means "disabled as to the right." They were cripples! Every one of them had lost the use of his right arm and entitled to go on the pension list.

Had they cared to ask it, they might very properly have been excused from further military service. But instead of that they went to work to develop their unused resources. They became so proficient in the use of their left hands that they could "sling stones at an hair breadth and not miss."

This world is full of handicapped people. When a man realizes that he is badly handicapped the tendency is to say, "I'm through. They can't expect me to do anything now."

Here and there is an individual, however, who faces his trouble, his calamity, his great sorrow, his loss, and says: "I'll not quit. I am handicapped, to be sure, but I have unused powers which I shall set about to develop."

Why not begin blessing the world with a spirit of happy contentment when an invalid's bed holds us prisoner? It is hard, but people have done it.

Why not let the spiritual powers manifest themselves when material resources take wing? There is a vast amount of encouragement for handicapped people in the story of the 700 left-handed sharpshooters.

Luther Still Plants.

Thomas C. Luther, champion planter of the American Tree Association, has made another conquest of the sandy stretches of land that lie around the southern parts of Saratoga Lake, says a writer in the New York Times. Not less than 1,100,000 diminutive pine trees stand in the soft earth as a result of Mr. Luther's determination to redeem the sterile farm lands and to give back to that section of New York at least a semblance of the forests that stood on it when his ancestors first settled in Saratoga County.

This is the largest number of trees set out in one season by Mr. Luther, who for fifteen years has been devoting his attention to his hobby, reforestation. Since the idea first seized him he has acquired approximately 8,000 acres of land—piecing the large property together like a crazy quilt, adding here, filling in there, until now the preserve measures some 13 miles at its deepest point and 7 where it is broadest.

Small patches of land still retain their virgin growth of pine; on others stalwart little trees are the result of natural reproduction; but in the main the expansive tract is covered by young pine trees placed in the soil under the direction of Mr. Luther. Six thousand of the 8,000 acres are already covered with rows of evenly spaced trees, varying in height from the 2 or 3 inches of those that escaped the nurseries only this year to the 20 or 25 feet of those that have stood for fifteen years. Up to the present time Mr. Luther has planted 8,000,000 trees. This number he hopes to increase to 10,000,000.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

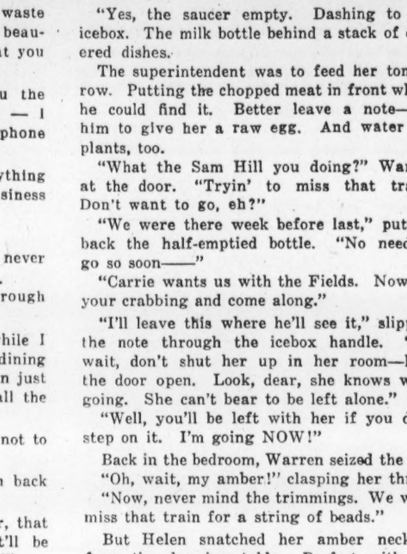
Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

When Mother Nature Slipped.

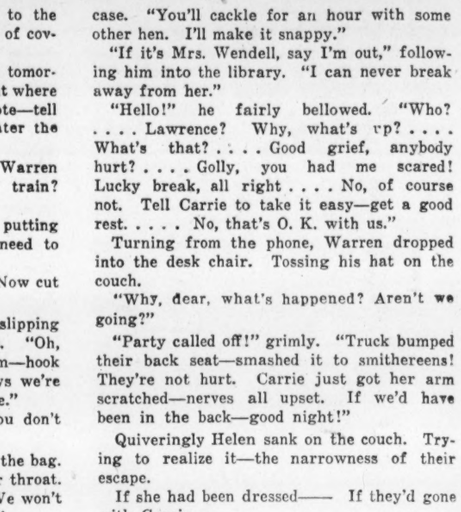
ONCE in a while Mother Nature is absent-minded. There can be no doubt about it. She must be absent-minded when she forgets to put the coloring matter in the feathers of a bird or in the fur of one of the little woodsfolk, resulting in an albino. She certainly must have been absent-minded when she made the pattern for the green frog which was brought to me this summer. It is one of the most striking examples of the dear old lady's absent-mindedness I have ever seen.

The frog is full grown. It was brought to me by a fisherman. With his father this young man was fishing in a place near Springfield, Mass. The frog was discovered sitting on a lily pad. With a net it was scooped in as possible bait.

The younger man noted nothing out of the ordinary about this frog, whereas in reality it is an extraordinary frog. But the elder fisherman was more observing. At once he detected that old Mother Nature had, when she laid out the pattern of this particular frog, made a miscount. Instead of having four legs, this frog has five legs. He has three hind legs, and the odd one is quite as good a leg as either of the others. As for the foot on this extra leg—well it is a better foot than either of the other feet. It has seven toes instead of the regulation five. These toes are fully webbed. Moreover, the middle toe has two toenails. Surely old Mother Nature must have had something serious on her mind when she drafted the pattern for this frog and made such a slip.



THE THREE HINDLEGS OF THE FIVE-LEGGED FROG.
PHOTO BY T.W. BURGESS.



A FROG WITH FIVE LEGS
PHOTO BY T.W. BURGESS

A High-Powered Swimmer.

Mr. Frog uses all of his hind legs. In jumping the extra leg is something of a handicap. He has some difficulty in synchronizing the movements of the three legs when he comes to a jump. But in swimming this frog has a decided advantage over any others of his kind. He is a high-powered swimmer. Instead of two webbed drivers descending through the water he has three, and the third is bigger than either of the others. It works in unison with the others.

In every other way this is a normal frog. His appetite is normal. At first glance his appearance is normal. He is a splendid illustration of why it pays to look closely at common things. Sitting on his big green lily pad, Croaker looked to that fisherman like any other of his kind, but, you see, he isn't. He is a freak. Such oddities occur more often than you suspect.

A Two-Headed Worm.

At about the time I received the five-legged frog a little girl up in Vermont sent me an account of a two-headed angleworm, or earthworm, which her uncle had discovered while digging worms to go fishing. She sent me a drawing of this worm. In appearance it was much like the letter "Y." Here again Mother Nature evidently had made a slip. The question is, would two-headed worms make better bait than one-headed worms?

A True Fisherman in the Making.

True fishermen are born, not made, and real fish stories are inspired, not deliberately created. Early this summer I spent a few days on the shore of a beautiful lake in New Brunswick. Perhaps half a mile out was a beautiful island. Some one asked the 5-year-old son of my host if he had ever been fishing through the ice in winter. The reply was prompt and to the point.

"You see that island out there?" said Joe. "Well, last winter I went alone with my two dogs on the ice almost out to that island (His two dogs are a huge St. Bernard and an equally huge Great Dane.) I cut two holes in the ice. My two dogs fell into these holes. I hurried and pulled each one out by the tail, and each one had a fish."

Joe is going to be a true brother of the angler.

Too Many Bees for Jenny Wren.

The following observation was sent to me recently. The writer says:

"I was weeding a flower bed and heard Jenny Wren scolding. Just as I started to investigate, a neighbor stopped me, and by the time the neighbor had gone the wren was quiet and I quite forgot the incident. Later an errand took me down beyond the garden. On the way back I waited under a small apple tree, where the wren house was. After I had passed I realized that I could hear the humming of bees. The apple blossoms had fallen, so I was interested in what the bees were getting.

"Then it was that I discovered that I had walked directly under a large swarm of bees on a limb so low that I could have touched it. Not until I had tried to shake the bees into a new hive did I realize what had disturbed the wrens and had produced the scolding that had drawn my attention a little while before. The bees had swarmed on the wrens' house. The nest was not completed and the birds did not go back to it after I had removed the swarm."



DOE OF THE MULE DEER.
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY.

Papermakers at Work.

Most people who have spent much time in the woods have encountered the great gray castle of the baldfaced hornet, one of the social wasps. It is a paper nest and always of an exquisite soft gray, the gray of old, old unpainted buildings and old rail fences. As a boy I used to wonder how it was that these nests were always of that uniform gray. Of course, the explanation is simple, as most explanations usually are. It is embodied in the following observation as related to me by a correspondent in New Hampshire:

"One day early in June I had an opportunity to watch some baldfaced hornets gathering material for a nest. The material was the weatherbeaten wood fibers from an old maple fence post. With their mandibles the hornets would scrape off these fibers from a place perhaps an inch long and an eighth of an inch wide along the grain of wood. It would take one hornet perhaps five minutes to get a load. The post showed marks all over it where material had been taken during a period of perhaps two weeks."

This explains the gray tone of these great paper nests. These hornets, or wasps, are the original papermakers. They learned the value of wood pulp for papermaking long before man discovered such a possibility. But you do not find them taking new wood. It is the gray weathered wood of long exposure which these insects demand for their homes.

Repeatedly I have been asked if it is safe to cut down one of these great gray globes after frost and bring it into the house. The impression seems to be that a swarm of hornets is likely to issue forth as a result of the warmth of the house. As a matter of fact, these communities of social wasps do not exist for more than a few months. The males and the workers perish on the approach of winter. The fertile females crawl into protective places, such as crevices and walls or under the bark of trees. There they are dormant throughout the winter. In the spring they start new colonies. They do not winter over in the paper home of the previous summer. So it is quite safe to collect it if you so desire.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

R. A. Harrington has been puzzled by round balls hanging on scrub oaks. Opening one, he found in the center a small white worm, and asks what it is.

It was the larva of what is known as a gall wasp, or gall fly. There are several species of these and they produce different kinds of galls.

"Does the Indian pipe spread by root or seed?" asks Glen Edgerton.

It spreads by minute seeds. This plant is a degenerate and hangs its head as if it realized this. Only when it is ready to scatter the ripened seeds does it proudly hold its head erect.

THE SKY PIRATE

By JOHN AMES

Introducing the First Aerial Detective and Telling How the First Sky Bandit Was Outwitted by the Secret Service.

DICK CHAMBERS finished reading his obituary in the Reno Clarion, and with a tired smile laid aside that ordinarily truthful gazette.

"Not bad," he remarked. "And I guess it came pretty close to being accurate so far as the main fact was concerned. But I don't know, Jim, whether I'm going to keep on being 'one of the most fearless of the Western air mail pilots' unless they let us ship machine guns from now on."

Jim Reading, special agent of the Air Mail Service, assigned to investigate the shooting down and robbing of Chambers' plane in the Nevada desert country between Elko and Reno, grinned and settled back in his chair.

"Having seen you shoot your way out of one or two nice little raids back in '18," he observed, "I can't help but wish that you had been fixed for combat this time. It would have saved us both a lot of trouble. But I'm glad enough that you came out of it right side up."

The flying detective, himself a former air mail pilot, had come to his friend's room in a Reno hotel to get at first hand his account of the sky raid which had successfully accomplished the theft of a pouch containing $1,500,000 worth of diamonds en route from New York to San Francisco.

A sudden blow had been struck at the pride of the Air Mail Service. Reading had succeeded in breaking up a gang that had robbed mail trucks running between the postoffices and airdromes in the East. This was the first attack from the air.

Chambers was for two days believed to have crashed and been killed in a desert dust storm of terrific violence, and then had limped onto a ranch, 40 miles from the scene of the raid. At the ranch he had been picked up by a searching plane. In Reno, completely exhausted, he had slept around the clock.

Now, stiff and bruised, he settled himself tenderly in a cushioned chair. Reading lit a cigarette for him.

"Better start at the beginning," he advised, "and tell me everything.

The pilot exhaled a cloud of smoke, considered for a moment, and began:

"You told me once, Jim, that hunches play an important part in your line of work. Well, I had a hunch—a sort of presentiment—that something might go wrong on that trip. I had it before I went out to the field at Salt Lake.

"It hit me first as I glanced through the paper at breakfast and read about that shipment of diamonds coming through from the East. The story had a Chicago date line of the day before, and I realized that it would be my trick to take it through as far as Reno on its way to the coast.

* * * *

"YOU know, since those attacks on the mail trucks we've been wondering whether some outfit of gunmen wouldn't tackle a plane next. Some of the pilots didn't believe that any crook would take a chance like that, but most of them believed it possible. The gypsy fliers barnstorming around the country since the war have been a pretty decent lot, but there have been exceptions.

"Whoever gave the newspapers the information about that consignment of diamonds probably thought it good publicity for the air mail—first cargo worth more than a million, showing increased confidence of business in air transport, and that sort of thing. But it also offered a big temptation.

"I said something to that effect at the operations office just before I shoved off that morning and got a lot of kidding about it. Everybody wanted me to make sure that my parachute was in good condition and my regulation gat fully loaded.

"Of course, I didn't really feel sure that anything would happen, but on the way over the Rockies to Elko I couldn't help thinking of the future possibilities of that sort of holdup. I made Elko without any trouble other than a stiff headwind, which, flying westward, was nothing very unusual. I gassed up and took off again.

"Over toward Battle Mountain the clouds thickened up, and when I had passed that marker and was over the desert I found myself bucking a bumpy cross-wind of about 50 miles an hour. A little while before things began to happen I remember looking down—I was about 4,000 feet off the floor and the ceiling was coming down on me pretty fast—and catching sight of one of those borax trains crawling through the dust of the Alkali Flats, I could see that the wind was kicking up an unusual amount of dust."

"Wait a minute, Dick," interposed Reading. "Have you any idea whether the men in the wagon train saw what happened afterward?"

"No, I haven't," replied Chambers, "and I doubt that they did, for the air had become rather hazy with dust by then, and I think I had flown out of their range."

Reading nodded, and Chambers continued:

"In a little over an hour—maybe an hour and a half—I figured I would make Reno, glad to turn my million-and-a-half-dollar cargo over to another pilot for the final lap over the Sierras to San Francisco.

"It wasn't anything that I could hear above the roar of my own prop and motor that made me turn around, but something did—I don't know what!

"Maybe I had been thinking subconsciously about how an attack on a mail plane might be made—probably with a machine-gun burst from under the tail as in combat flying—but when I turned, Jim, my hair felt as if it would sprout through my helmet. There was the plane, not more than a hundred feet diagonally downward and to the left rear of my tail!

"Through his prop I could see a machine gun, and behind it the shoulders, helmeted head and goggled face of a gent who seemed to know exactly what he wanted to do and how to do it. And he proceeded to do it before I could try to out-maneuver him.

"I don't think he tried to hit me, but aimed to rake off the propeller. Anyway, that's exactly what he succeeded in doing in a split



"It sounds foolish now, but I tried to shout at him to attract his attention. . . . The next thing I saw was the tail of the plane."

second. The next thing I knew the engine was racing and trying to shake the plane apart. I knew that the prop was gone, and lost no time cutting the switch.

"But not soon enough to prevent the old Liberty from tearing its 400 horsepower loose from the engine-mount. I felt the bolts snap—and then I was flying a glider—and in weather a bit too rough for sporty gliding. All the struts except one seemed to be holding; the strut that had broken was the one just in front of the right aileron.

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"BOTH wings were fluttering wildly; they were flopping. In that wind, and without a motor, I realized that there was no chance for any kind of a landing except a complete washout. The next instant I knew I was going into a spin, and snapped open my safety belt.

"As I stepped out of the cockpit to jump I saw the other plane zoom over my head and start a climbing turn to the right. He was getting out of my way and into position to follow my spinning old crate toward the ground. I pulled the ring and my 'chute snapped open. For a second I was afraid I'd be fouled in the wreckage of the plane, but the wind blew me clear, and I started for the ground in a crazy, swinging drop of about 2,500 feet.

"It was my first bid for membership in the Caterpillar Club, and I hope it will be the last. In the last thousand feet or so down I was still swinging like a pendulum, and the dust choked and blinded me so that I didn't know how fast I was falling.

"Probably it was lucky that I lit in a clump of sagebrush, but"—and he shifted uneasily in his chair—"sagebrush is no feather bed to land in. The wind then dragged the parachute and me out of there, and would have ploughed up most of the State of Nevada with me if the 'chute hadn't caught itself in more sagebrush and deflated.

"It must have been twenty minutes or more before I got my breath. I almost suffocated in cloud after cloud of dust, but the storm was soon over. The air continued to be so thick with yellow haze, though, that for more than half an hour I couldn't see a thing.

"At last I got to my feet; the air began to clear a little, and I had a look around. Not a thing in sight except sagebrush and desert. My watch had stopped at 1:30 p. m.—very likely when I landed in the brush. Fortunately no bones were broken. Plenty of bruises, but not even a sprained ankle.

"A sprained ankle would have been about as bad as a broken leg, for I could never have made the 40 miles over the desert to the Hawkins ranch.

"At first the sun was a dull, wierdly red ball in the sky, but soon it brightened a little, and I was able to get my bearings. Judging from the direction in which the wind was blowing when I jumped I figured I must have landed several miles southeast of the wrecked plane.

"My guess was that I was 60 or 70 miles from the nearest town—Lovelock—and probably 50 miles from the Hawkins ranch—it turned out to be only 40."

Reading grinned. "Only 40?"

Chambers laughed. "I don't mind admitting it was fairly rough going, especially without water, and I don't believe I could have made another mile.

"But my first destination was the wrecked plane, if I could find it. I wondered whether the sky pirate had succeeded in landing close enough to get the mail pouch, and hoped he had crashed in the dust storm.

"No such luck. I had been plodding for nearly an hour through the spongy sand that Nevada ranchers call self-rising ground—you sink three or four inches into it at every step—when I got to a little elevation in the desert just in time to see a plane take off. He was still circling for altitude and disappeared before I could make sure what direction he was headed in.

"When I got to my wrecked bus I found he had slit open the pouch and left practically all the mail except the diamonds.

"At first I was undecided what to do. I knew that when I failed to show up at Reno they would send a plane or two out to look for me. If they found me I would be spared the long and uncertain hike over the desert. It was mighty uncertain, because I might miss the direction of the ranch by only a few miles and be lost for keeps. Then there was the mail to think of. It had to be sent on its way as soon as possible.

"But I wasn't sure how far off the course I was, and it might take days of searching to find me—if they ever did. There's a lot of geography out there.

"Then something happened that was pretty nearly heartbreaking, but it helped me decide not to take a chance on waiting. I was looking to see what was left of my emergency kit in the wreckage when I happened to look up toward the southwest. Not more than ten miles away, and flying hardly over a thousand feet off the ground, was a mail plane sent out to look for me.

"It sounds foolish now, but I tried to shout at him to attract his attention. The net result was a choking cough that helped me get some of the sand out of my system. Then I found a box of matches, hurriedly got together a few sticks of sagebrush, and started a smoking fire. It didn't amount to much; besides, it was too late; for the next thing I saw was the tail of the plane turned toward me.

"I waited until the sun was pretty low, hoping he would circle back in my direction, but Harry—I learned later it was Harry Barnes—ran out of gas and landed at Lovelock for the night. Al Browne had been out, too, but I never saw him. Neither of them got sight of either the wreck of the bird who brought it down.

"I was parched, and so stiff and sore that I doubted whether I could go ten miles, but decided to try. I covered up the mail pouch—it was too heavy to lug with me—I couldn't have carried it half a mile—and started out.

"It was nearly dark when I started in the direction where I figured the Hawkins ranch would be. I guess after a man's been flying cross-country for a few years he develops a special sense of direction—or maybe I was merely lucky. It got cloudier during the night, and there was no moon or stars to steer by, but next morning when the sun came up I found that I had been stumbling pretty steadily in the right direction.

"Stumbling is the right word, Jim. I'd plod ahead, bumping in the dark against sagebrush and cactus, until I was all in, and then fall down. After a little while, fighting sleep that I knew might mean my finish, I'd get up and stagger ahead some more.

"I kept that up all of the second day and the second night. Fortunately it wasn't terribly hot on the desert—if it had been midsummer instead of October I would never have made it. Both nights were chilly, but my flying clothes and walking, slow as it was, kept me fairly warm.

"Off in the foothills I heard the yowling of a mountain lion once in a while. The only animal that came near me was a coyote. Late in the afternoon of the second day he popped up at me. It looked as if he had popped out of a gopher hole. He sat on his haunches, grinning at me, until I was within 50 feet of him and had fired. He flashed away so quickly I know he outran the bullets.

"I worried some about the coyotes—more than I did about mountain lions; the lions usually don't come very far into the desert."

"Why worry about coyotes so long as you were able to keep on the move?" asked Reading. "They are too cowardly to touch a man while he is alive."

"That's true ordinarily," Chambers continued. "But a month or so ago some fool conceived the brilliant idea that if coyotes were infected with rabies they would kill one another off out in the desert. He had a dog that had rabies, let him bite a captured coyote, and then turned the coyote out in the desert.

"Since then crazed beasts that ordinarily wouldn't come within a couple of hundred yards of a ranch house have been attacking men and animals with a desperation that only rabies could have given them. One got into the kitchen of a ranch about 40 miles east of Reno, but was beaten to death by the rancher's wife before he could bite her. Folks have been escorting their children to school with shotguns and rifles, fearing that they would be attacked on the way. A special bounty has been offered by the State of Nevada for dead coyotes.

"Evidently the one that looked me over hadn't been infected, or he wasn't crazy enough to take a chance on me. I guess I was lucky. But fear of them helped to keep me awake when I flopped down to rest.

"After I got to Reno I learned that planes searched for me all of the second day, but I never saw one. But that's ahead of the story. I found a couple of sticks of chewing gum in my pockets, and got enough moisture out of them to keep me from going daffy from thirst.

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"ON the afternoon of the second day I found a small water hole, but it was poisoned with alkali. It was a terrible temptation not to drink anyway, but I managed to fight it off. The radiator had left the plane when the motor went, so there had been no chance of water from that source, which was just as well, for metal poisoning might have killed me.

"There isn't much more to tell," continued Chambers. "Toward noon of the morning following the second night I staggered onto the Hawkins ranch and fell on my face before I could get to the buildings. A buckaroo caught sight of me; he told me afterward he thought I was a cattle thief and had dropped into the brush to hide, and said he was tempted to take a shot at me.

"The Hawkins fixed me up and put me to bed. That afternoon Barnes landed on the ranch to ask whether I had been seen, and found me. Next morning we flew back to the wreck, picked up the mail, and then hopped over to Lovelock. There we gassed up for the remainder of the flight to Reno.

"I'll always remember that little desert town. When we got to Lovelock the whole town, including Indians, Mexicans and Chinamen, had turned out to see my body brought in. They don't have much excitement out there, and some of them looked a little disappointed when they saw that I was alive."

In the mountain and desert regions of the West there are many places where a private airdrome can remain unobserved for some time. Reading organized a general search by all available mail, military and commercial planes. It was carried on for a week, but yielded no result.

The vast stretch of territory to be covered and the limited cruising range of the planes made a complete search practically impossible. Reading, from the first, had little hope that the general search would yield any clue except by accident; he regarded it as a routine measure. It was probable that the sky pirate had means of learning how long the search would last, and would lie low accordingly. He must find another way to trap him.

He decided upon a plan which the postal authorities at first scorned as implausible, but which, they agreed, could lose little by failure. The following morning the newspapers printed this statement, issued by the San Francisco postmaster:

"Special Agent James Reading, of the Air Mail Service, leaves today for Washington to recommend that all mail planes be equipped with machine guns, to be used in case of further aerial attacks upon their cargoes. He believes that further search for the criminal aviator who recently shot down the plane of Pilot Richard Chambers must be carried on by the general police, and he is now interested only in arranging for measures to prevent another such robbery.

"Mr. Reading does not believe there will be any further attacks in the near future. It is his opinion that the first raid was the work of a lone operator, who will be too busy trying to dispose of the stolen diamonds and dodging the police to attempt another for some time.

"So confident is the Air Mail Service of its ability to safeguard valuable consignments that it has accepted a shipment of rare stones for delivery to an Eastern firm. It leaves tomorrow. The usual ground precautions will be taken, but Mr. Reading does not believe that an aerial escort will be necessary."

Next morning the eastbound plane made the trip from San Francisco and over the Sierras to Reno. Chambers was ready to take the mail on to Salt Lake City via Elko.

When Reading had told him of his plan Chambers announced he was sufficiently recovered to fly and insisted on the assignment.

"Even if it's only to play decoy I want to be in at the death if there is any chance of winging that bird," he declared.

Reading agreed.

"Frankly, Dick, it may be only one chance in a thousand. We are really gambling on two chances: First, that he saw yesterday's papers; second, that, if he did, he will fall for the trap.

"It is likely that he has made no attempt as yet to dispose of the diamonds through a fence, and is hiding, probably at or near his air base. But all criminals like to read about themselves in the newspapers—in this respect they're not much different from most other people—and it seems probable that he has been reading about the search for him.

"If he has, he may look at the thing in either of two ways; he may regard it as an obvious trap, or believe it to be an honest statement intended, however riskily, to inspire public confidence in the Air Mail. To him, as to many others, such a statement may seem like a silly boast and a risky challenge.

"Your sky pirate is a criminal, and being criminal he is full of vanity; they all are without exception, at least until they are caught. Being vain there is also a considerable amount of stupidity in his makeup, no matter how superficially clever he may be. Every crook believes he can outsmart the law, or he wouldn't be a crook.

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"I AM playing this hunch on the chance that he may conclude he has little more to risk by making one more raid before cashing in his chips in a game that he knew was risky to begin with. He knows his trimmed DH is faster than any mail plane and would be confident of his ability to get away if he is attacked by a convoy.

"Here is the plan of action, Dick. My old squadron mate, Dan Burke, flew up from Los Angeles yesterday in a little bus of his own design that he is going to try to sell to the Army Air Service for pursuit work. It is already fitted up with a machine gun, and Dan says he has let her out for 250 and cruised at 200 miles an hour. I am borrowing it. What do you think your skywayman can do?"

"I'm not sure, but he looked twenty miles faster than my old bus—I'd guess he could open her up for 140," replied Chambers.

"All right. I'll take off right behind you, and, so far as possible, you keep about 5,000 feet off the ground. I'll throttle down and stay behind and above you, out of sight in the clouds. The weather reports indicate you are likely to be just under the ceiling at 5,000. If the clouds thicken up too much and I lose both of you, and you're attacked before I can get into action, you may have to trust to the 'chute again. You'll be taking a chance, Dick."

"Never mind me, Jim. I wouldn't be in this game at all if that mattered."

"I know it."

Reading, after a short run, whipped the powerful little ship off the ground in a climbing turn. Then it leaped upward until it was lost to sight in the clouds.

At fifteen thousand feet above the desert Reading found himself over clouds. He exulted in the quick responsiveness of the plane.

"Pitting Burke's ship against that fellow's trimmed DH is like matching an eagle against a buzzard," he reflected.

Now and then he swept north and south of his course in order not to overtake and pass Chambers. He had been flying for an hour when he decided to explore the clouds beneath him. He saw that they were thinning rapidly under the ascending sun, and began to fear that the sky pirate, if he were in the air, would soon spot him.

At ten thousand feet he was able to see the brown-yellow desert through an irregular lattice-work of fleecy clouds. Chambers was not in sight. Then that the buzzard might get his prey before he could bring the eagle into action seized him.

The answer to his question came suddenly out of a cloud bank two thousand feet down and half a mile ahead. Then it just as suddenly vanished into a group of thick clouds, but not before Reading had seen that the plane tallied exactly with Chamber's description of the marauder.

But he must make sure before attacking what might, after all, prove to be a military or commercial plane flying on lawful business. He nosed down a thousand feet, flew into the clouds through which the stranger had disappeared.

Hardly three hundred yards ahead and less than a thousand feet down he saw the streamlined DH, and still farther below and ahead, less than a mile away, was Chambers with the eastbound mail. It now was evident that the plane between him and Chambers was maneuvering to sink down under the tail of the mail plane for position to attack.

Reading was warming up his machine gun when Chambers turned around in his cockpit and saw the buzzard, and above it the eagle. He promptly dived and threw his ship into a spin toward the floor of the desert. He knew he had enough altitude to come out of it safely, and he depended upon Reading to come into action immediately.

The buzzard seemed about to follow him down when Reading saw him turn in his cockpit. Below the helmet was a goggled mask. "Cold meat, this time," thought Reading grimly.

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THE eagle was upon his prey in a diving attack before it could attempt escape. A diagonal downward burst tore off the trimmed DH's propeller. In the next instant the sky pirate had walked his own plank by leaping from the cockpit into a vertical mile of space above the desert.

The cloud trap was sprung. The victim had not cut his switch before he leaped with his parachute, and before Reading could follow him down the deserted plane burst into flame and plunged earthward in a spin.

The speed of his plane amost carried him into the flaming wreck before he could change his course downward and eastward to follow the parachute. A blazing aileron ripped loose and missed his propeller by less than a yard.

Chambers was waiting for them when Reading and the sky pirate landed, within a few hundred feet of each other. The landing took out of the masked man any notion of resistance he might have had.

As they helped him to his feet and disentangled him from the shroud lines of the parachute, Chambers pulled off the mask, the scowling face of Tex Taylor, aerial smuggler of the Canadian border, was revealed.

Reading whistled softly.

"We've brought down two birds with one stone," he observed. "This is the man I had to postpone chasing in order to work on your case."

A belt containing the stolen diamonds was found on Taylor. His pursuit of rare stones was to end on a rock-pile.

(Copyright, 1928.)

WHO IS JIM READING?

He is the first aerial detective. He knows his aviation from joy sticks to tail spins. His exploits are thrilling and unique, to say the least.

The best way to know him is through John Ames, the nom de plume of an aerial adventurer who has flown 50,000 miles himself, and whose imaginative stories of the air are set in scenes he knows from personal experience.

While his stories are pure fiction, they are at the same time within the realms of possibility, and may forecast a romance of the air that will come true.

Hobbies and Worries.

Contented absorption in some activity is good for the disposition; when we are absorbed we don't stop to bother about small worries.—The American Magazine.

Sees Scandal Telling Fatal in Small Town

Tale bearing and scandal mongering are two of the surest paths to unhappiness to the person living in a small town, in the opinion of one small town woman philosopher and author who has spent her entire life in such a locality.

Outlining ten recipes for happiness in the small town, Mrs. Dorothy Walworth, Carman of Maplewood, N. J., writing in the American Magazine, considers a sense of humor the most important requirement if the small town dwellers is to know happiness.

"A sense of humor will keep the little events which crowd in on a small town dweller from seeming calamitous," says Mrs. Carman. "Your day will not be completely ruined because the neighbor's dog tracked up your newly washed porch. Humor is more than a nice thing to have around the house. There is a ministry about it."

Among other requirements for small town happiness Mrs. Carman lists tolerance, kindliness, human interest, discretion, neighborliness, contentment, magnanimity, modesty and interest in work.

"Bear no grudge if you want to be happy in a small town," Mrs. Carman warns. "Be slow to take offense. Overlook much. And when it comes your turn to forgive, be a good forgiver."

Another fortunate quality for the small town dweller, says Mrs. Carman, is the possession of a hobby, which, she believes, keeps people absorbed and makes them forget to be "touchy."

Curves, Dimples and Frills Are in Favor Again

Boyish Figures, Flapper Forms, Hatrack Silhouettes, Debutante Slouches and Dieting for Slimness Are Out of Vogue, According to Hollywood, Where Stars and Producers Have Decreed a Return to Feminine Appeal as Woman's Chief Lure

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY

THE fence-rail form for females is on its way to the ash heap.

The lassie with curves and dimples is taking the bows in fashion's spotlight, and diet is losing its place as chief topic of conversation in Hollywood.

No more do we see anxious little extra girls consulting sidewalk scales and weeping over additional ounces; no more do contracts contain clauses concerning skeleton weight for stars; no more do cafe menus underline "pineapple and cottage cheese." A woman can be a woman again, instead of an inferior model of adolescent male.

"The trend toward the abnormally thin silhouette had little justification artistically," says Cecil B. DeMille, in whose most recent specal producton two well-rounded young ladies, Lina Basquette and Marie Prevost, are appearing. "The straight line has been carried to ridiculous extremes. It was inevitable that the classical silhouette would return to popularity, as curves have been the basis of artistic beauty in every era."

Mr. DeMille's opinion is backed up by American casting directors. Not so long ago these gentlemen had rigid instructions from producers' offices to engage only such maidens as looked thin enough to slip through a crack in a window, or scarcely wide enough to cast a visible shadow. Today they are carefully considering damsels whose round cheeks hint of a constant absorption of roast beef, creamed potatoes, chicken gravy and delightful desserts.

"Natural curves are on the upgrade!" reports Dan Kelley, casting director for First National Studios. He points to the popular players on the First National lot as proof that he "says truth," including Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove, Thelma Todd and Mollie O'Day.

"I don't mean to imply," he continue "that the generous proportions of our forefathers' ideal, the Venus de Milo, are to become popular, but I feel certain that the shapeless form, lacking all curves—the so-called boyish figure—is a thing of the past.

"Women seem to have reached the conclusion that not only their health but the changing ideal of loveliness demands a renaissance, to a certain extent, of the feminine type of beauty popular a few decades ago. I don't prophesy the wasp waist of the nineties, nor do I believe that external aids, such as bustles, will be in demand. Common sense and modern freedom will dictate the terms. But the debutante slouch, the straight lines, are gone; if not forever, at least for some time to come.

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"HOLLYWOOD girls who yearn for the Kleig lights will soon realize that it is necessary to put on some upholstery," predicts Tod Browning, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, and he presents, by way of practicing what he preaches, a maiden "with a little flesh, artistically distributed"—Mary Nolan, chosen as leading woman for Lon Chaney's new picture, which Mr. Browning is directing.

"Boyish figures and flapper forms are all very well for growing girls who wear nothing but sports costumes. But fashions are changing. In a long evening gown the absence of curves makes a woman appear angular instead of piquant. Long dresses must make up for what they can't reveal by revealing something else, namely, curves; and if a woman has no curves, she's in danger of looking more like an illustration of a geometry problem than a sweet feminine charmer.

"Girls who discover that they possess angles instead of curves when wearing new evening gowns will soon be absorbing malted milk and egg custards.

"It's not only in pictures but in stage shows that the sexless form is passing. Show girls in New York revues this year are chosen for curves and straight-up-and-down figures are being avoided in the Ziegfeld and George White schools of spectacle."

If woman has lately looked like the figure 1, she is now about to look like the figure 8, according to some of the higher Hollywood authorities.



The "Crouching Venus," an ancient and classic representation of feminine beauty whose curves and proportions are now being sought in a modified form by American producers.

"Nothing is certain except change," says B. F. Schulberg, Paramount producer. "For a long time we have been depicting women on the screen as apparently of one dimension. It stood to reason that this style of femininity wouldn't go on forever."

"For one thing, girls eager to succeed in looking as much like a straight string as possible have dieted and starved themselves to such an extent as to undermine their health. Doctors' bills have become an increasing item of their budgets. And hardly an actress existed who could hear the sound of a dinner bell without apprehension. She daren't eat what she craved, and she loathed the raw spinach and lemon juice or single sliced tomato that she could expect to find served at the dietitian's board.

"The curve has always been acknowledged by artists as the line of beauty. Freak fads in art come and go, but the principle remains true."

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MODEST STEIN, celebrated New York artist, states that the "wholesome, well-rounded figure is always the most lovely and certainly more artistic in every sense than the thin, sharp-angled silhouette affected by so many women of recent years."

Costume designers and modistes are now allowed to design gowns which emphasize instead of disguise the figure, which permit a softness and charm which they claim is distinctly alluring and altogether feminine.

Travis Banton, costume director at Paramount, declares that gowns can never be more fascinating than when the curves of the feminine figure are emphasized. "Increased femininity is the predominant note of the season's fashions," he states enthusiastically. "A softness and a variety is now the order of the day, in contrast to the severe boyish mode until lately affected by the modern girl."



The figure 1 or the figure 8—one the animated matchstick and the other a graceful maiden of flowing lines—which do you prefer? The "Slim Princess" is doomed to step down and out in favor of the "Dimpled Darling," according to dictates of American movie producers.

Fred Beers, costume designer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sees the trend toward curves and dimples as a result of the strenuous athletics in which the modern girl indulges.

"It's a mistake to think that athletics result in boyish figures," says Mr. Beers. "Exercise tends to develop the figure, to bring out soft curves and pleasing lines. You will always find that girls who play games, who ride or swim or hike or dance, are more plump than languid misses. The tendency to be proficient in every sport has resulted in the natural return of dimples to padded elbows and knees, and the pictures have simply followed the trend of the times in casting young women of the mode in leading roles."

Oh, yes, if one can believe the mighty men in the movies, the scrawny and skinny specimens of femininity are about due to begin worrying. Ruffles and frills will be in demand for those physically unendowed, and long sleeves for the lean may be the thin girls' motto.

"It seems to me," say Samuel Goldwyn, "that when a woman loses weight unnaturally she loses her sex appeal. The question of reducing is entirely a question of normality. If a girl finds that she is overweight for her height, she should take off sufficient poundage to bring herself down to standard, but she should not go below her normal weight.

"If a girl is naturally rounded, it is absurd for her to try to look like a lath, for it will be neither becoming nor conducive to her health to do so. I don't believe in excess either way, but I think women should strive to maintain their best normal points.

"Vilma Banky is naturally beautifully rounded, her great fascination being that she represents the feminine ideal. She was never a flapper type; she could not be mistaken for a boy; her personal charm is her extreme femininity and sweetness. I would not permit her, even if she desired to do so, to reduce to a 'rag and a bone and a hank of hair;' but neither do I wish her to exchange her present shapeliness for an excess of solid flesh.

"Lily Damita, my recent importation from Paris, is the vivacious type, but she is not of the too-thin sisterhood. She has chic, she dresses exquisitely, and since she enjoys clothes, she chooses costumes that set off her beauty and reveal her curves."

D. W. Griffith smiled whimsically.

"Let me tell you a secret," he said; "the girl with dimples and curves has been in vogue ever since Adam first met Eve in the Garden of Eden. Gentlemen are undoubtedly attracted at times to girls that look like animated matchsticks, but they marry the ones with curves. Woman's chief lure is her feminine appeal. That is the first impression a man gets of a girl. Her mental equipment and her character are hidden or misrepresented, and his only way of measuring the girl's attractions is taking stock of what he can see before him.

"I've been accused of bringing the fragile, ethereal maiden to the screen and from the screen forcing the almost fleshless ideal upon the imitative public. This may be true, since I discovered Mary Pickford when she was an unformed child, and later launched the Gish sisters and even later used Mary Philbin as heroine of my pictures.

"If the public now prefers the woman with covering for her bones, that's good taste on their part."

* * * *

EDWIN CAREWE is very positive that the really plump girl need not take heart because she hears of this new fashion trend.

"A few curves are all very well, and I've no objection to dimples, but don't be fooled into thinking the beauty of the Turkish harem is about to be crowned queen of Hollywood," he warns. The type of girl a man wants today is the girl he can pick up and hug all at once. If he has to make two trips for it she is through. The same thing goes for the screen. No little fat lassies need come asking me for work. And any girl who begins to believe she can gorge on sweets and still hold her own in motion pictures has something to learn. And how!"



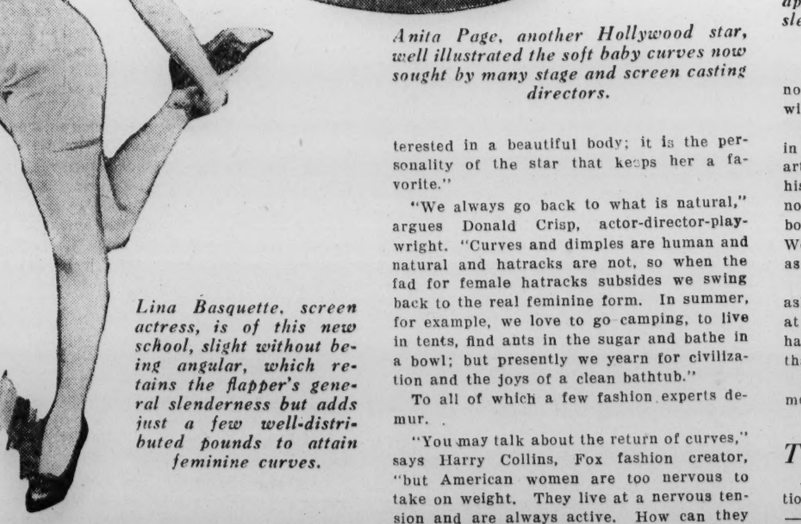
Lina Basquette, screen actress, is of this new school, slight without being angular, which retains the flapper's general slenderness but adds just a few well-distributed pounds to attain feminine curves.

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JACK WARNER, production executive of Warner Brothers, adds that an excess in either direction spells "out."

"It becomes a producer to feel the pulse of the public and to sense from its uncertain fluctuations just what will accelerate its beat," observes Mr. Warner. "Perhaps it is dimples and curves, perhaps fragility and sharpened angles, that happen to head the fashion parade. I believe whatever is the current prejudice of the public will be reflected on the screen.

"At the same time, I am sure the public is only casually interested in a beautiful body; it is the personality of the star that keeps her a favorite."



Anita Page, another Hollywood star, well illustrated the soft baby curves now sought by many stage and screen casting directors.

"We always go back to what is natural," argues Donald Crisp, actor-director-playwright. "Curves and dimples are human and natural and hatracks are not, so when the fad for female hatracks subsides we swing back to the real feminine form. In summer, for example, we love to go camping, to live in tents, find ants in the sugar and bathe in a bowl; but presently we yearn for civilization and the joys of a clean bathtub."

To all of which a few fashion experts demur.

"You may talk about the return of curves," says Harry Collins, Fox fashion creator, "but American women are too nervous to take on weight. They live at a nervous tension and are always active. How can they gain an additional ounce?

"French women are more phlegmatic. They worry about nothing but a possible rendezvous or the color of their face powder. They don't go in for sports. It's a day's journey to the beach and the playgrounds are too far from Paris. In America practically every one plays tennis or golf, and certainly every woman worries 20 hours out of 24.

"If curves are due to return the thin madame must remember that it takes more material to dress the slim figure, draw the material tighter and add bouffant draperies to hide the lack of curves."

Adrian, too, creator for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is not convinced that the stringbean type is departing. The rumor comes, he declares, because so many young girls who have not lost their baby roundness are breaking into pictures.

And Peggy Hamilton, whose fashion revues are famous from Paris to Hollywood, observes that fashions control the figure in every place but on the screen, for the reason that the camera creates an illusion of weight where none exists. Miss Hamilton's personal preference is for the well-rounded form.

"There is no doubt that producers of stage attractions, and probably Mack Sennett bathing pictures, will present dimpled knees as Ziegfeld is now doing because the real woman's figure is most alluring, but the slender girl must remain on the screen. You will notice, if you study screen clothes, that clothes designed for prominent stars carry a long V line in the neck, transparent vest effect, closely fitted, in dark colors where possible and as nearly form fitting as practical."

"As a private man," confides Michael Curtiz, Hungarian director now guiding Warner stars through their vehicles, "but no, I have no longer the eyes of a private man. I see with the eye of a movie-camera lens!

"For comedy, yes, let them have curves as in private life. For drama, never! An artist selects the thin, fine, suffering face for his great work. So on the screen we can not have full moon faces and swelling bosoms. Nobody can feel sorrow for them. We must have starved-looking girls who look as if life has been too much.

"Plenty of pretty women come to me and ask: 'How would I do for pictures?' I look at them with my camera eye and say: 'Perhaps with 20 pounds less.' They do not like that. But they must suffer for art."

Which will you have, ladies and gentlemen? The figure 8 or the figure 1?

(Copyright, 1928.)



Clara Bow, cinema star, has curves aplenty, and dimples, too, yet she is slender and looks equally well in ruffles and frills or a sport costume.

Money

by Edgar A. Guest

Money is a sordid thing
Metal to the slave or king.
Stuffed into a purse it lies
Cold to foolish and to wise,
Bits of paper, bits of gold
Any filthy hand can hold.

Money cannot serve you well
If the other will not sell.
Money isn't good to eat,
It is neither sour nor sweet,
If you tumbled in the sea
Gold the same as lead would be.

Money, rightly understood,
Can be very bad or good.
It can be the flowers you send
To a sick and lonely friend
Or the drug which sends its slave
To an early, barren grave.

Money talks, and plainly tells
Who in wisdom here excels.
As we use it all can see
What it is we wish to be.
Everything we pause to buy
Shows men where our fancies lie.

If you'd know a foe or friend
Watch him when he goes to spend.
You can read his thoughts and know
All his motives, high or low.
You can sound the life he lives
By the things he buys and gives.



Tried to Lease Air to Planes.

A new idea in money-making—the collection of rent from airplanes passing overhead—recently occurred to Samuel Schwarz, owner of a house at Zehden, Germany, who interpreted literally an old law reading, "The rights of a property owner extend to the space above and the ground beneath his property." He wrote to the Lufthansa, the German commercial flying organization, demanding a settlement.

Unfortunately for his ingenious plan, says Popular Science Monthly, the Lufthansa cited the German air traffic law entitling aircraft to free passage so long as they observed the law.

Needless County Officers.

No one knows, says an investigator in Farm and Fireside, how many needless sets of county officers and unnecessary courthouses are keeping farm taxes high and delaying improvements.

LOVE LETTERS OF GEORGE SAND

Correspondence Offered in Recent Parisian Court Spectacle Depicts Famous Nineteenth-Century French Novelist as Having Been "a Woman of Innumerable Love Affairs" and Continually in Search Among Famous Men of Her Time for "the Ideal Lover"

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT

Paris.

HOW far may a historian go in publishing the love affairs of a famous woman?

Have authors the right to handle without gloves the private affairs of so famous a person as "La Grande George Sand," one of France's most celebrated novelists of the early nineteenth century?

These problems have just been dealt with by a Paris tribunal in the damage suit brought by Mme. Aurore Lauth-Sand, granddaughter of George Sand, against Jacques Boulenger, French journalist and critic, charging him with posthumous defamation of character.

The suit in which Mme. Lauth-Sand sought to defend the memory of her illustrious grandmother was based on an article published by M. Boulenger in L'Opinion and depicting George Sand as a woman with "innumerable love affairs." It was a typical Parisian court trial, replete with piquant revelations and largely attended by the cream of society and literature.

Maitre Henri Coulon, for Mme. Lauth-Sand, stated that her grandmother, George Sand, whose real name was Aurore Dudevant, had written more than 150 notable books in her lifetime and that, after all, she had been an exemplary mother and grandmother, whose private life should not be desecrated.

On the other hand, Maitre Maurice Garcon, for the defendant, maintained that his client had not trespassed upon the rights of the literary and historical critic. He stated that M. Boulenger had told the truth as a historian, without malice aforethought, and produced letters held to have been written by Honore de Balzac and by George Sand herself, in which the great novelist, famous for her love affairs with Chopin and other prominent men of her time, frankly admitted that she sought "the ideal man" and was delighted that the world should know."

Maitre Garcon cited many piquant precedents and offered many letters in evidence.

* * * *

HONORE DE BALZAC, he said, who visited George Sand at her chateau of Nohant in 1838, wrote to the Countess Hanska in regard to his conversations there:

"I found Comrade George Sand in her dressing gown, after dinner, sitting in front of her fireplace and smoking a black cigar. She hasn't a single white hair, despite her many misfortunes; goes to bed at 6 in the morning and rises at noon and wears coquettish stockings and very ornate slippers. Her whole physiognomy lies in her eyes. Of course, we talked a great deal of her misfortunes in love. She has been extremely unhappy with Jules Sandeau, but even more so with Alfred de Musset. Now she is unhappy with her children's tutor. She contemns marriage and love because in both she has had nothing but disillusions. We talked until 5 o'clock in the morning on that subject, conscious, as we were, that our writings were preparing a revolution in future customs and sex relationship. I told her I stood fully for the personal liberty of the young girl and for slavery of the wife—that is to say, that the girl should know before marriage to what she binds herself; that she should study everything, but when she has signed the contract, after having weighed its chances, that she be faithful to it.

"George is all the more a man since she wants to be one. Woman attracts, but she repulses. And since I am very virile, if she makes that sort of impression on me, she necessarily must produce the same effect upon other men who are like me. She will always be unhappy. Now she loves the tutor, a man who is inferior to her. In that sort of contract there is only disenchantment and deception for a woman who has a beautiful soul. A woman always should love a man superior to herself. If a man isn't superior but makes her think so, it is almost the same."

Maitre Garcon continued:

"Aurore Dudevant, a granddaughter of the Marshal de Saxe and daughter of a fille du peuple, according to some biographers, was tired of her love life at 34, or thought she was. Then she met Jules Sandeau, who gave her her pen name and made her think





George Sand, famous author of a century ago, whose private life is more interesting and romantic than her stories, if one is to judge from letters read at the recent lawsuit brought by her granddaughter against a journalist for defamation of George Sand's memory.



Mme. Aurore Lauth-Sand, granddaughter of George Sand, who brought suit against Jacques Boulenger, charging him with posthumous defamation of her grandmother.



Jacques Boulenger, journalist and critic, whose article depicted George Sand to have been a woman with "innumerable love affairs," successfully defended his writings in the French tribunals.

he was superior to her. It lasted just one year. Then she met Prosper Merimee, the great historian of the Second Empire, of whom she wrote:

" 'On one of my days of ennui I met a man who was strong and calm, who understood nothing of my nature and who laughed at my sorrows. The power of his mind fascinated me completely. During the first week I believed he had the secret of happiness, that he would teach it to me, and that his disdainful insouciance would cure me of my puerile susceptibilities. I thought he had suffered as I had. Ah, if Prosper had understood me, he would have loved me; and if he had loved me, he would have subdued me; and if a man had enslaved me, I would have been saved, for my freedom is killing me!' "

George Sand was always looking for the ideal lover, according to her own letters. In her "Lelia" she wrote:

"For 10,000 years I have called into the Infinite for 'Truth' * * * 'Truth!' and for 10,000 years the Infinite has answered, 'Desire, desire!' "

Then, in 1833, she exclaimed: "I believe I have blasphemed nature and God in my 'Lelia.' God, who is not bad and does not bother about petty revenge, has shut my mouth by restoring youth to my heart and by forcing me to acknowledge that He has placed within us the capacity for heavenly joys."

* * * *

GEORGE SAND said this because she had just dined with a youth of 23, whose principal characteristics were arrogant eyes, a thin waist, beautiful hands, and who whispered into the ears of women: "I am not tender, my lady, but extremely rough. I am no more interested in the manner Napoleon puts on his boots than in the whole of European politics, and my love is my specialty." A few days afterward George Sand sent this young man the two autographed volumes of her "Lelia," the first "To that gamin Alfred" and the second "To Monsieur le Vicomte Alfred de Musset, with the respectful homage of his devoted servant, George Sand."

The historical liaison which resulted from this first meeting between the two great writers was filled with suffering and left nothing in them but the taste of their tears. Then Alfred de Musset, the poet, fell ill, and George Sand, the writer, fell in love with his doctor. Later Alfred de Musset wrote to George Sand:

"George, my poor, dear child. You thought yourself my mistress; you were only my mother."

To which she answered, after a brief affair with the handsome Venetian doctor:

"I love you, Alfred. I would submit to every torture to be loved by you, and you are leaving me behind. You are mad, poor



Frederic Chopin, world-famous composer, who was the most noted among the many illustrious loves of George Sand.

man. I shall now surround myself with artists. Liszt, Delacroix, Berlioz, Meyerbeer. * * * Ah, my Alfred, if you would only write me a few words occasionally, or let me send you some cigarettes made by myself, or a bird, or a small toy * * *"

* * * *

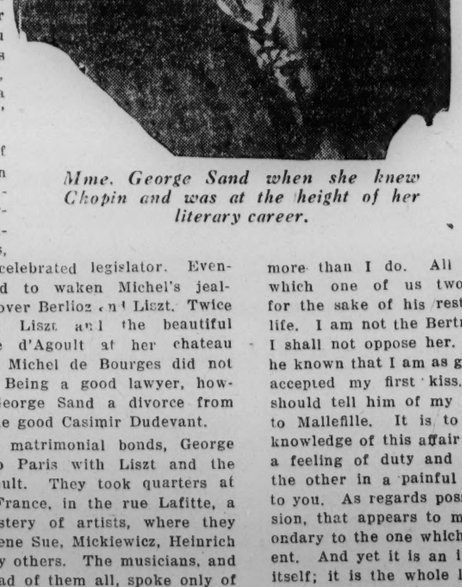
BUT instead of falling in love with a musician, she carried off M. Michel de Bourges, antiartist and celebrated legislator. Eventually she tried to waken Michel's jealousy by raving over Berlioz and Liszt. Twice she entertained Liszt and the beautiful Countess Marie d'Agoult at her chateau of Nohant, but Michel de Bourges did not grow jealous. Being a good lawyer, however, he got George Sand a divorce from her husband, the good Casimir Dudevant.

Free of her matrimonial bonds, George Sand moved to Paris with Liszt and the Countess d'Agoult. They took quarters at the Hotel de France, in the rue Lafitte, a regular phalanstery of artists, where they ran across Eugene Sue, Mickiewicz, Heinrich Heine and many others. The musicians, and Liszt at the head of them all, spoke only of Chopin.

"Bring him to me," commanded George Sand.

Soon afterward George and Chopin met. It was at a time when Chopin was still suffering from the waning love of Marie Wodsinski.

George Sand, on learning that Chopin was still in love with Marie, returned to her chateau and divided her time between her work and her two children, Maurice and Solange. Incidentally, she fell in love with their tutor, Felicien Mallefille, believing that at last she had found a sweet and lasting attachment. But her great love for Chopin soon sprang up like a blazing bonfire. The letter which she wrote to the Count Albert Grzymala, her old friend, on May 23, 1838, read in part as follows



Mme. George Sand when she knew Chopin and was at the height of her literary career.

"Dear Friend—You must be our good angel, Chopin's and mine. I don't want to know if he loves the other one or if she loves him more than I do. All I wish to know is which one of us two should he forget for the sake of his rest, his happiness, his life. I am not the Bertram of Meyerber and I shall not oppose her. Nor would he, had he known that I am as good as married, have accepted my first kiss. I wonder if you should tell him of my position with regard to Mallefille. It is to be feared that the knowledge of this affair would create in him a feeling of duty and lead him to combat the other in a painful way. I leave it all to you. As regards possession or nonpossession, that appears to me as a question secondary to the one which occupies us at present. And yet it is an important question in itself; it is the whole life of a woman, her most cherished secret, her most studied theory, her most coquettish mystery. To you, my brother and friend, I will tell all about this great mystery upon which those who pronounce my name make such strange commentaries. For upon that question I have neither theories, nor doctrine, nor settled opinion, nor false principles. I have always relied on my instincts, which always were noble. Sometimes I have made mistakes about people, but never about myself. I have many stupidities to reproach to myself, but no platitudes or meannesses. Twenty times have I changed my ideas. Above all things, have believed in fidelity. I have preached it, practiced it, exacted it. They have failed me and I have failed myself. And yet I have not been sorry, because in my infidelities I had always yielded to a sort of fatality, an instinct of the ideal which urged me to leave imperfection behind and search for completeness. I have known several kinds of love—artist's love, woman's love, sister's love, mother's love, religious love, poet's love and what others. Some have died in me the day they were born without being revealed to the object who had inspired them. Some have crucified me and driven me nearly to madness. Some have kept me cloistered for years in an excessive spiritualism. But all of that was sincere.

"Until now I have always been faithful to that which I loved, in the sense that I have never betrayed any one and that I have never ceased to be faithful until my love was killed through the fault of others. But if Heaven wants us to be true to our terrestrial affections, why does it leave its gates open for some angels to come and roam among us?

"And now the great question of love has again sprung up in me. No love without fidelity, I said two months ago, and it is quite certain that I did not feel the same tenderness for Malleville when I returned to him. If I knew that the sight of Chopin should accentuate that estrangement, I feel that it would become my duty to abstain myself. One may be more or less unfaithful, but when one has allowed his soul to be invaded and then tolerated the least caress, with the sentiment of love, then the infidelity has already been consumed and the rest is not so serious. For whoever has lost his heart has lost all. It would be better to lose the body and keep the soul. This expression of physical love which is used to express that which has a name in Heaven only displeases and shocks me. Can there be for the loftier natures a love purely physical, and for the sincere natures a love purely intellectual? Is there ever a sentiment of love without a kiss, or a love kiss without voluptuousness? To despise the flesh can be wise and useful only with those who are of flesh only. Those women should be hanged who debase in the eyes of men that which is most respectable and most saintly in creation, the divine mystery, the most sublime statute in universal law. The magnet attracts iron, animals find one another, and even plant life obeys the laws of love. Man alone, he who has received from God the gift to feel, in a divine manner, that which animals, metals and plants feel materially, speaks of this divine law with scorn, irony and shame. All of which is very strange. From this manner of separating the spirit from the flesh has come the necessity of convents and bad places.

"This is a long letter, my friend, but is my ultimatum. If Chopin is happy with her, let him be. If he is to be unhappy, stop him. If he can be happy through me without ceasing to be happy through her, I believe I can do the same. If he can not be happy through me without being unhappy through her, then we must avoid one another and he must forget me."

* * * *

MAITRE GARCON, in concluding his argument before the court, related some of the most poignant phases in the life of Sand and Chopin; how they went away together to the Isle of Mayorca and how they lived in a mean little hut there, antagonized by the peasantry, both groping for the ideal and finding nothing but grief and sorry disappointments.

In deciding the case the tribunal adopted the thesis of Maitre Garcon, making it clear to the world that M. Boulenger had in no way injured the reputation of Mme. George Sand and that his writings could not be considered libelous since they were devoid of inexactitudes or malicious imputations.

Mme. Aurora Lauth-Sand lost her case. She went back to the little chateau of Nohant, where her grandmother lived and loved and where she herself was brought up with tender care.

"It does not matter what the courts say," she remarked. "But my grandmother was a fine woman and I'll stand up for her."

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Old English Sheep Dog

There is that about the old English sheep dog which never fails to attract attention and arouse interest. Even those who know little about dogs sense the characteristics which distinguish him unmistakably from all other breeds—peculiarities of coat, conformation, gait and voice. He is one of those animals, which, though rare, can boast of the most loyal friends, won and held by his character even more strongly than by his looks.

The origin of the old English is somewhat speculative. There are those who claim that his ancestry in England runs far, far back, and others who say that he is really descended from dogs brought out of Russia. In any event, there is no question of the firmness with which he is established today as a herd dog and a family friend and retainer.

Seeing one of these dogs in action for the first time one is sure to think of a bear. The almost complete absence of tail is one reason for this, and another is the height of the hindquarters which almost makes the line of his back slope downward to the shoulders. The heavy legs help the impression, too, but perhaps the most striking point is the animal's gait: at a gallop he goes fast and like other dogs, but at slower paces he has a peculiarly distinctive movement which might be called a pace, a rack, a shamble or anything else. I sometimes think that the best way to describe his slower leg actions is to say that he is bear-gaited.

It is not to be inferred that the "bobtail," as some aptly dub him, is a clumsy or slow dog. On the contrary, he is decidedly fast and well put together, with a world of power and the ability to control it. No herding dog could be anything else and still hold his job; and there is no doubt that this fellow can handle sheep and cattle very ably indeed, though in this country few people use him for that purpose. If herding were not such a rare thing with us we would doubtless see the old English doing his fair share of it—as fair a share, that is, as his own limited numbers would permit.

Along with his other peculiarities, this dog has a bark that is different from that of any other canine I have come in contact with. He has a voice—a real voice—and in it is a strange sort of ring, an almost metallic quality, which, once heard, is not to be forgotten. It is an experience well worth having to see a good bobtail pacing across a broad lawn challenging some intruder in unmistakable tones.

In physique and coat the old English sheep dog should follow a well-established standard. His skull ought to be roomy and rather squarely built, for it has a big brain to carry. His jaws, too, give evidence of strength and capability; they are rather long, firm and terminate in a large and completely black nose. Large, level teeth and eyes which, in the popular blue-coated dogs, suggest the color of a pearl, are to be looked for. The ears are small and lie close to the side of the head.

When it comes to the dog's legs, look for plenty of bone and substance. The forelegs ought to be perfectly straight and almost sticklike. Small, round feet, well padded, are required.

The body of a good specimen is quite short and compact, with well-sprung ribs and deep brisket. Round, muscular hindquarters and well letdown hocks are needed for driving power.

A thick, rather hard and shaggy coat, without curl, is an important point. In color it may be gray, blue, blue merle or grizzle, with or without white markings. It is heavier on the hams than anywhere else—a final peculiarity which helps to make this likable oddity of a dog a decidedly unusual citizen.

Transvaal Farmers Raise Cattle Only to Buy Wives

Native South African farmers raise cattle principally for the purpose of buying wives while the white settlers are left to bring the fertile fields of the Transvaal into their own as a world farming region, according to J. C. Neethling, who has arrived in America to study agriculture in the leading universities.

Despite this native handicap, says Neethling in Farm and Fireside, the productiveness of South Africa is increasing annually and it is in a favorable position for export since many of its crops can be sent abroad in off seasons in other countries.

"The natives," he added, "prefer to devote themselves to loafing and hunting as soon as they get into a position where they can buy wives, which cost ten or twelve head of cattle each. When a wife is thus purchased, she immediately assumes the burden of family labor and the husband is relieved of toil so long as his wife remains ablebodied. When the first wife has earned enough cattle to buy a second wife, the husband has still more time to rest. The negro workmen are allotted a patch of about ten acres in addition to $8 a month, and upon these areas they grow corn from which they make a drink called kafir beer, containing about 5 per cent alcohol. The drink works slowly but effectively enough to assure no work on Mondays."

Neethling declared that 60 per cent of the white population in the Transvaal is Dutch and 40 per cent English, and that the feeling which caused the war in 1900 is rapidly giving way to the most cordial relations. American implements are largely used in South African farming, he said.

Holland Tunnel Longest.

London has its Blackwall and Rotherhithe tunnels, Glasgow its three tube harbor tunnel, and Hamburg its twin tube Elbe tunnel. But none of these is as long as the Holland tunnel in New York.—The Amazine. Magazine.

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The profession of amateur athletics, which is a paradox and a minor nuisance, eventually will go the way of the porch-climbing profession, which died of inanition when the citizens began to hole up in large apartment houses having no porches for porch-climbers to climb. One of these days, and if I were offered reasonable odds I would undertake to name the day, the patrons of amateur sports will come to the conclusion that many of the star performers among the amateur athletes are loafers, not unskilled at lying and cheating, and they will cease to contribute to Olympic funds and to buy tickets for the competitions held by organizations which purport to deal only in amateur athletics, but which do so only to the degree necessary to cover their principal activity of professional athletics.



Amateur athletics eventually will go the way of the porch climbing profession, which died of inanition.

I am aware that "liar" is a harsh word, but I do not know what else to call an athlete who makes his living through athletics but who solemnly swears to affidavits stating that he does nothing of the kind. "Loafer" is no compliment, either, but what else would you call a young man who idles the year around at various pretenses of employment and by quibbling legalistic appeals, resists all efforts to detach him from the expense accounts so that he will not have to go to work.

"Cheat" has a harsh sound, too, and yet if you were an employer how would you feel about offering a position of trust to a track man, for instance, or a tennis player, who would lie his way into competitions where his professional skill would simply overwhelm the amateur skill of competitors who played only in their spare time and strictly for recreation and glory?

On the night of the Tunney-Heeney prize fight, or the Hunney-Teeney prize fight, as I believe it was called in the radio report, there appeared in one of the preliminary fights an amateur heavyweight, just turning professional, by the name of Hoffman. As an amateur he had been only a few days before the best in the United States, but as a professional he wasn't a match even for the novice, Ad Warren. And, except in the game of golf, the comparison between the amateur and the professional usually is about the same, the best amateurs being unequal to even the humblest professionals.

But in those sports which are infested by the professional amateur, the genuine amateur must always come up against the challenge of men who do nothing else but play and train, and make their living at it. So the amateur amateurs are turned back year after year by the professional amateurs, who thus perpetrate their own rule, their expense accounts and their fraudulent titles.

It may be remembered that when the Olympic committee was raising the money to pay the way of the American Olympic team, the mayors of some cities were either apathetic or downright hostile to the cause, and refused to commit their communities to the financial quotas assigned them. Some persons became indignant about this and asked whither they were drifting, but others seemed to know exactly whither they were drifting. The rate of the drift is increasing, and although I can not exactly foresee the era when amateur athletics will be closed to all but amateurs, I believe I could find it on one of those perpetual calendars.

A professional who hasn't the gumption to play in the professional class and give the amateurs a chance at their rightful titles isn't even a good sport, let alone a sportsman.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

BOB, the Immortal "London Firemen's Dog"

HE was a rough-coated and thick-set mongrel, with the chest of a bulldog and the head of a terrier. He won immortal fame in Europe as "The London Firemen's Dog," and his exploits have been told and retold, for more than a half century. I remember seeing his story for the first time in a school reader when I was a child.

(And, by the way, in those same school days I was unmercifully guyed because I hoped some dog of mine would one day be famous enough or brave enough or clever enough to do something which would get his story printed in a school reader. The hope was fulfilled, long afterward, when our great Sunnybank Lad and Wolf and Treve and Bruce and others of the Sunnybank dogs found their way into several modern school readers. let's get back to the London Firemen's Dog.)



In his jaws he carried a half-suffocated kitten.

His name was Bob. He attached himself to a fire company in the East End of London. Whenever his company was called out, Bob would dash through the streets ahead of the engine, clearing a way and barking wild encouragement to the men behind him.

Arrived at the fire, he would dart into the burning building at once, no matter how thick the smoke or how terrific the heat. He would tear from room to room, looking for children to save or grown people to help out of danger. If there were no humans there, Bob would tug at movable articles, dragging them to the street and out of reach of the flames.

He was wholly without fear, and he seemed to have an uncanny sixth sense which guided him to rescues. His example incited the firemen to harder work and to new risks, lest they be laughed at for letting a mere dog outdo them in pluck and in prowess.

In recognition of one of his most daring acts of lifesaving, the city's firefighters clubbed together and bought him a metal collar of handwrought workmanship, on which they caused to be engraved this couplet:

"Stop me not, but onward let me jog,
I'm Bob, the London Firemen's Dog!"

One somewhat unimportant rescue effected by Bob was told of in every paper of the time. A firework factory in Westminster Road, London, was in flames. The exploding of pyrotechnics, stored there, shook the whole neighborhood and drove back the advancing firemen again and again.

Bob had sprung past his human comrades, as they flinched, and had rushed into the flaming building, undeterred by the noise and the earthjarring reports of powder explosions. Into the swirl of red blaze he had vanished. The firemen called to him, but he did not come back.

As there were no people in the building to be saved, the firemen had not thought it worth while to risk almost certain death by entering it. But Bob had thought otherwise. Something had told him there was a rescue to make. There was.

Presently Bob appeared through the black and flame-shot smoke. Out he staggered dizzily, his coat singed, his eyes smarting, but his stumpy tail wildly awag. In his jaws he carried tenderly a half-suffocated kitten he had found crouching helplessly in one of the building's upper rooms.

Soon afterward, at Lambeth, a tenement house caught fire. Every one, presumably, was rescued from the doomed place. The firemen drew back before the murderous heat. But once more Bob broke away from the man who had caught him by the collar and galloped into the building again, barking at the top of his lungs for the firefighters to follow him.

One of them was willing to risk death on his belief that Bob was not mistaken in thinking some one was left to be rescued. He followed the dog. Bob led the way up the steep stairs to a small back room whose door was shut. He hurled himself frantically at this door, tearing at its panels with teeth and claws.

The fireman groped his way to the door and broke it in. On the floor, just inside, lay a child, suffocated into unconsciousness. The child whose parents either had forgotten her in their own terror or else thought she had been carried to safety. But for Bob the little girl must have been burned to death.

The fireman used to brag that Bob could "all but speak," and that his various barks all had separate meanings, which the men learned to understand and to obey when the smoke was too dense to see through and when the dog's barking alone could guide them.

At the annual meeting of the London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in 1860, Bob was the hero of the day. Snappily he went through a drill the firemen had taught him, achieved a clever mock rescue, and in a dozen other ways delighted his audience.

It was Bob's last public performance, except in the actual line of his self-appointed duties. Those who risk their lives eternally and with no precautionary sense of fear are bound to pay some day the penalty for their heroism. So it was with Bob.

But long before that time he had become as well known by sight in London and its suburbs as was Queen Victoria herself. Wherever he went, he was hailed by passers-by. The most notorious dog thieves did not care to risk lynching or public hate by stealing him. He was safe from all human molestation.

Indeed, the public at large, and his firemen especially, declared Bob had a charmed life and that nothing could injure him. He had been through dangers which would have come out of them unscathed.

But once when he plunged gaily barking into a burning building, he failed to return. The flaming roof caved in, burying the gallant dog under tons of timber and plaster, crushing him to death. All London mourned him.

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FISHER FOLK THINK KING ARTHUR WILL RETURN TO RUINED CASTLE

By BATES RANEY

(Associated Press Feature Editor.)

Tintagel, England (A.P.).—The castle and last relics of King Arthur are to be preserved against the time when the sleeping warrior shall return from the land of Avalon, to create again his circle of stalwart Knights of the Round Table.

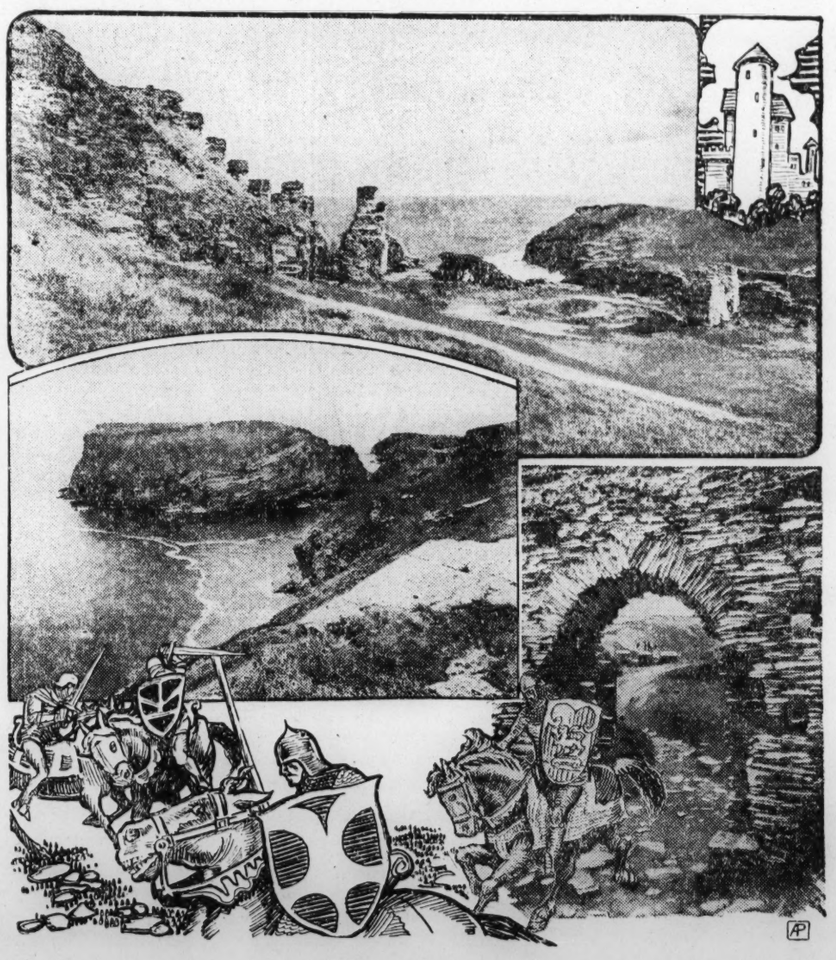
High up on the cliffs of Tintagel Island stands a crumbling pile which, legend says, is the fortress-castle of King Arthur. Simple fisher folk of this Cornwall village, who accept the Arthurian legend as historical fact, gravely point out the narrow, arched doorway through which rode the brave knights on their altruistic missions some 500 or 600 years after Christ. Here Merlin, the wizard, performed his feats of magic and close by Queen Guinevere was rescued by Sir Lancelot from being burned alive at the hands of invading Saxons.

The island, a veritable Gibraltar, is now owned by the Prince of Wales, but a trust fund is being created to purchase the property and make it a national shrine.

Nearby is the lake where Arthur was confronted by the hand holding the sword "Excalibur." Also close at hand is Slaughter Bridge, the supposed scene of King Arthur's death at the hands of his own nephew. Here, according to the Wagnerian story, Arthur was mortally wounded and carried off by Morgrain, the "Swan Maiden," who was one of nine sisters and could fly through the air like a bird. She anointed his wounds with a magic ointment which prevented him from dying and which preserves him through all the centuries until some day when he shall return to stride with mighty, armor-clad tread through the hills of Cornwall.

The rugged wind-swept cliff in the Bristol Channel, looking out across the Atlantic Ocean, is the object of a ceaseless assault on the part of the raging breakers, and each year sees a few more stones come tumbling down from the once magnificent castle, one of the most ancient in this land of ancient castles.

Fearing that the historic district might fall into the hands of real estate speculators, the Rev. A. Blissard Barnes has obtained permission of the ecclesiastical commissioners who supervise the property to dispose of it to the National Trust for preservation as a memorial of the brave old days of English chivalry, when Lancelot and Gawain, Sir Galahad and Sir Perceval sallied forth on their legendary adventures, overcoming evil rulers, saving damsels in distress and seeking the Holy Grail.



Ancient ruins on Tintagel Island in Britain, declared by fisher folk to be those of the castle where King Arthur dwelt with his Knights of the Round Table, are to be preserved as a national memorial to the legendary band. Above are the remains of the castle and at the left is Tintagel Island. Through the door at the right, the fisher people tell, Arthur and his knights rode to battle. Historians say Arthur was never a king, but only a chieftain who fought the Saxons.

The historical basis for the Arthurian legend is only that there was a noted general or chieftain, Arthur, never a King Arthur, who waged a successful war against the Saxons, was probably betrayed by his wife and a near kinsman, and fell in battle.

But to advance the historical nucleus for the famous story in this old fishing village is to be laughed to scorn. For in Tintagel the fisher folk take their legend seriously.

AMERICAN ILLITERACY

The complete exclusion of aliens, except those of the highest type, is now urged by the present United States Commissioner of Immigration "to preserve the standard of American citizenship."

It is estimated, he says, that there are 3,000,000 aliens in the United States who came here through illegal means, that is to say they were smuggled in or broke through the boundary line between the United States and Mexico or Canada.

Recent investigations by Winthrop Talbot, a consultant in industrial relations, have disclosed a surprising increase in illiteracy in the industrial plants of the United States.

The larger manufacturing firms, the investigator finds, have from 10 to 25 per cent of illiterate workers, or those unable to read English. He says that the number of persons unable to read English in our manufacturing [illegible] has been growing more rapidly than was generally supposed.

In twelve months, a survey showed, the number of illiterates in Connecticut, for example, increased from 52,665 to 67,265. In New Jersey the increase was from 113,502 to 127,661 and in New York State from 406,000 to 425,000.

These figures refer to persons 10 years of age and over who could not write even in their own language. The figures for those who could not read the English language, the investigator says, would have been from two to three times greater.

Similar conditions are reported in almost all of the manufacturing States in the North.—Thrift Magazine.

Vacation Scenery.

A lot of people will come back from their vacation in the country this summer with happy memories of tooth paste signs they never knew existed before.—Thrift Magazine.

In The "Good Old Days."

It is not as easy today as it was twenty years ago to walk right in and ask the president of a bank what time it is or what he thinks of the weather. Heads of corporations are today intrenched behind a squad of bright-eyed secretaries whose greatest ambition in life seems to be to ask useless questions. In the old days, the president of a railroad or the head of a steel company could sit in the front office in his shirt sleeves and smoke a clay pipe and nothing would be thought of it.—Harry Daniel, in Thrift Magazine.

The House of Hidden Treasure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and containers of many kinds—in bookcases, on shelves and counters, in corners, dumped, thrown everywhere, willy nilly, just so it is kept within the confines of the old house.

This place is standing in dread of the condemnation proceedings that will eventually claim the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, so the Heidenheimers are merely marking time in their present place of business, waiting the order from the United States Government to get out. Then they will move to a new and elaborate place where all these odd and valuable pieces associated with the past will be properly indexed, catalogued and stored in some orderly shape.

Whenever there comes to light something that is outstanding in its field, such as, for instance, a silver dollar marked 1804, and which is valued at the sum of $6,000, the Heidenheimers rather look upon this as a piece of luck.

There are, in the United States today, only six silver dollars with the date 1804 upon them. They are known as the 1804 silver dollars. They are simple in design, the front having only the one word, "Liberty," atop the celebrated head of the goddess, drawn by the great Frenchman who gave America its symbol. On the back, or reverse side, are just the words, "The United States of America," running around the top ridge, the spreadeagle with "E Pluribus Unum" athwart its breast, and the little ridges around the rim. Not one of these pieces is today in the possesion of the United States Government.

Of the five other 1804 dollars that are somewhere around the country only two can be located. The Heidenheimers have theirs encased in a glass crystal. It came to them years and years ago, away back in the late sixties, and while there is no purchaser, it stands as a museum piece and will probably be bought some day by the Metropolitan or by the United States Government itself, to be placed eventually in the National Museum.

Over a period of 63 years, of course, some strange things have found their way into the emporium of the Heidenheimers. One of the strangest of all was a silver service, a massive affair of Sheffield silver with ornate and intricate design, a service set that was brought in one day by an old lady who needed just a small amount of cash. She was given this and went away happy. She never came back. Upon examination, the Heidenheimers found engraved on the tray of this set an inscription which showed that the assemblage of silver had been given by Queen Victoria to the wife of an American Ambassador in the seventies. This remarkable silver service remained long in the house of Heidenheimer until one day a collector in search of Victorian pieces that had strayed the world over, came within the portals of the old Avenue store and found the best bit in his collection.

Now, there are all sorts of things that make up a curiosity shop. So, a long search in Heidenheimer's would reveal almost anything the mind could imagine, in the way of precious metals molded to certain forms, and of useful articles in other lines. There are, encased between two pieces of glass, framed so that both sides are easily discernible, four $1 bills, with no silk in them, which were given to George Casalier, chief engraver of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in 1890, by the United States Government. These $1 bills, joined together and never cut, stand as the rarest bills that ever came out of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, for they are the only ones ever let loose without the silk running through the bond paper, and the only ones preserved in such fashion as this.



Four one-dollar bills valued at $32,000 merely because they are the only ones ever released without silk fiber in their paper. They would be fine for the pay envelope!

An explanation of how they got out is written on the lower strip of the paper by George Casalier himself, to wit, "This sheet of four $1.00 Treasury notes, George W. Casalier being the designer, as a courtesy to my request, were delivered to me through the Treasury of the United States, by paying $4.00 without deposit." This statement, signed by Mr. Casalier, states succinctly just what this means. The $1 bills, down there at Heidenheimer's, are valued into the thousands of dollars, simply because they are the only ones of their kind extant. They came into the possession of the late Elias Heidenheimer and it was his wish that they be passed on to an old friend of his. So in the immediate future the Heidenheimer boys, sons of the old man, plan to place this rare collection of $1 bills in the hands of their father's friend.

Now, of all things to find its way into a place of this kind is a Whitney racing cup, a cup that stands some 4 feet in height and weighs 40 pounds, cast and molded and designed by Tiffany. Whitney racing cups, or any other racing cups, rarely, if ever, stray away from the original owners. Men who win racing cups generally have enough wherewithal to continue in the business, though they do say that racing is an expensive game.

Here, however, at Heidenheimer's is one of the finest racing cups ever designed, with a wonderfully molded figure of a race horse standing on top of its highest point, a cover that graces the big cup itself and acts as a lid. How it came there even the proprietors can not remember; but there it is, in its mute glory, the emblem of a great race won in the old days—before Man o' War came to the turf. Oh, there are strange objects in Heidenheimer's.

Jewel caskets are there by the hundreds, some of them from families whose personal fortunes, in older days, were the talk of the country. These old boxes, heavily-laden with dust are now empty; but there was a time undoubtedly, when they were full to overflowing with precious jewels. They are relics of a past glory.

And now, to get back to the passes of the celebrated Chauncey M. Depew.

When Ben Heidenheimer starts out to get something he usually lands his quarry. Now that he has come to be the official collector of Chauncey Depew railroad passes, he intends to make a complete job of it. Before he passes in his checks, as they used to say in gambling circles, Mr. Heidenheimer hopes to have in his possession every railroad pass ever issued by a railroad president to another railroad president, the Hon. Chauncey Depew.

Of course, a mere pass is nothing to a railroad president. They come in the first of January's mail, little tokens from one railroad brother to another, entitling the holder to pass along the line, at any time and to any place, so the holder stipulates.

These passes of Mr. Depew's, however, are somewhat different. Dating back to the eighties, and the late nineties, as they do, they have, each in its own corner, the signatures of some of the great railroad builders of the past; the names, in their own handwriting, of such celebrities as James J. Hill, the man who built the Union Pacific; of Harriman, the genius who stretched steel across the continent; of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and of others in that mighty era of steam and steel.

The collection of passes belonging to Chauncey Depew which is now the property of Ben Heidenheimer, reads, when the names are told off, like a Who's Who in American railroading. There is, naturally, a pass on all the Pullman lines, and signed by George Pullman himself, in person.

And there is, over and above all that, rarity of rarities, a pass issued by Chauncey Depew as president of the New York Central Railroad to Chauncey M. Depew himself, permitting him to ride over his own lines.

Sounds That Climb Highest.

Recent tests show that the crowing of a rooster, the ringing of a church bell, and, under some conditions, the shout of a man, penetrate almost a mile into the upper air.

A cricket's chirp carries up 2,500 feet, and the croak of a frog can be heard at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Among sounds produced by living things, says Popular Science Monthly, a dog's yelp holds the altitude record. It has been heard by balloonists 5,900 feet up. The report of a rifle will carry about the same distance.

Of all sounds recorded, a locomotive whistle reaches highest. It has been heard more than two miles above earth.

TRADIN'

By FERDINAND RYHER

IT rained gently during the night and early morning. When the sun came out the air steamed with sweetness that was dizzying. Nathaniel stared steadily up the road. As though evoked, Emily stepped into it.

"Your skiff is still waiting for you to come and get it," she said bitterly. "I have no doubt you miss it sorely in putting your corn out."

"I'm goin' to see ef I can notice any diff'rence in the old Hope place," he said. "C'mon."

He had been born there. It was the old Hope homestead, once the finest in the region, built and occupied by them when the Hopes had been sea merchants and sea captains. He had been born there. His father had sold it and put the money into sardine factory shares, a little too late. It had been impossible for him to part with money expeditiously. For the last seven years it had been untenanted, and three months ago Lloyd Hull had bought it.

"If I was a man," Emily suddenly flung at him, "I'd have been man enough to get back the place my own people built and I was born in, and put it to right for myself again, and not seen it go into somebody else's hands."

"Allus liked the old home, didn't you, Em'ly?"

"It's—it's beautiful up there," she evaded.

"Wal," chuckled Nathaniel, "it'll take more'n a Hull livin' in it to be called the Hull place."

"You'd be content to wallow in the past glory of the Hopes. Well, the Hopes, all that amounted to anything, have been buried long ago, and there's only a worthless one left, just as there's a different breed of Hulls around now."

"I don't know 'bout the Hopes, Em'ly, but I mistrust there's any great difference in the Hulls," he offered impersonally.

"Take Lloyd—"

"You take him, Em'ly," Nathaniel suggested.

She tossed her head angrily, a shade disconcerted.

"He went to high school and worked in Bath all the time he was there. He ran a stand at the ferry for tourists, and he tended furnaces in the winter. He won a scholarship to college and studied law and went right into one of the biggest offices in Portland. When his Uncle Amos died he didn't start trading his inheritance away, did he? No, he came back and took care of it. People said he was a fool to come back, but all the same in two years they made him selectman, and he's got as much law business in Bath as any one, and he'll be in the legislature, everybody knows. Twenty-eight years old, only two years older than you, and ready for the legislature. And you could have had a shingle out, too, just as well.

"I aim to have one yet," said Nathaniel.

She laughed bitterly. "And what will you have on it?"

"I'll have on it," said Nathaniel enthusiastically: 'Nathaniel Hope; Trades Anything.' "

Her eyes snapped and she jumped to her feet.

"You're a hopeless, worthless, shiftless dawdler, that's what you are!" she stormed. "If I was your mother, I'd sell the house and go off to your Aunt Ady, that's what I'd do, and leave you to rot in your idleness."

He heard the door close behind Emily leaving the house, and rose with an unwinding movement at once gawky and graceful. The querulous despair of his mother, dramatic before an empty woodbox contained a considering ring now like a trump card up a sleeve.

Lloyd strutted to and fro in the village scene. An inherited antagonism to the Hopes, so deep that it was an instinct, had crystallized in him imperceptibly into downright hatred of Nathaniel. He found it necessary for his peace of mind to despise Nathaniel, although he remembered things.

Nathaniel reaching into a coon hole and dragging out 30 pounds of thick-pelted, greased ferocity with his bare hands. Nathaniel going overboard in the fury gates after Cliff Harper in February. Nathaniel * * * and Emily. He saw the old schoolhouse, the playground outside, the road Nathaniel and Emily took home, as he himself went the other way, and he remembered, so vividly that the recollection was physically painful to him, her round blue eyes fixed with steady idolatry on Nathaniel's silver blond thatch.

He could not forget the picture of little Emily Miller in pigtails adoring a gawky boy with silver blond hair.

May came in with a heady exultation that was overpowering. Nathaniel raised the hoe at arm's length back over his shoulder, brought it forward easily, and down, faster. The instant the fly struck a trout leaped to it out of the wheelbarrow. He leaned—a disdainful snort sounded behind him.

"Haven't got a good fishin' pole to trade, have you, Lloyd?" he asked, unperturbed.

Lloyd raked him with an inimical eye.

"Put a shoestring on that hoe and try your corn patch; that needs a little yanking," he advised, and walked on. Nathaniel went to the edge of the ditch to speak to Emily.

"Hay's coming up fine!" she greeted enthusiastically.

He shuddered delicately.

"Know anybody's got a good fishin' rod?" he pleaded.

The pleasant light in her eyes faded and she marched on.

"Wal," he said slowly, "et ain't fer want o' trying I haven't located a good fishin' rod."

"Thet old burey drawer desk was yore grandpa's, ma's, and I ain't goin' to see et go out of this house. And furthermore, ef et's wuth a fishin' pole to Mister Kirkpatrick et'll be wuth as much to us, ef not more!"

"Now, ma," said Nathaniel, patiently, "how can I ketch a trout with a burey drawer desk?"

Nathaniel encountered Lloyd on the road.

"Hear you traded your old bureau drawer desk for a fishing pole?" he said, with a derisive merriment.

"Et's a purty good pole," said Nathaniel.

"Lloyd laughed raucously. 'I understand it was a pretty good desk, too. By the way, that woodlot that comes up to my line, that's all yours, isn't it?"

"Why, yes, Lloyd, I heired thet direct from Grandfather Nat. Our house, though, and the lot that's behind et is ma's, but nobody could persuade her to sell you her house."

Lloyd cast a glance at the house, his eyes lingering on it as though seeing it for the first time.

"I couldn't, eh?" he said, drily, as though his cleverness had been disputed. "Listen," he began, but broke off, seeing Emily approach.

Gil Bennett was alone in his store.

"Want to trade thet old oil-burner stove o' yourn, Gil?" Nathaniel asked. "I'll give—" He started as the door opened behind him and Emily came in. "Got any lean pork, Gil?"

July. Ship model, some rugs a maple table, a sofa, four rush-bottom chairs, a pair of yellow-tinted glass candlesticks and some other old Hope glass vanished with Mr. Pat in one fell haul. Nathaniel reclined on his rock, reading, when a shadow fell on the page.

"Oh! Oh! Reading!" Emily gasped. "On a morning like this and all the work you have to do!"

It was a trifle difficult to answer a tone so puritan in a posture so easeful, and Nathaniel sat up.

"I stopped in and found your mother in that hot kintchen, in front of a broiling stove baking and cooking for you—you!" she stormed on. "Haven't you even a little decent pity for her?"

"Why, Em'ly," Nathaniel remonstrated, "ma's right fortified against pity."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, aghast. "You're almost wicked. If I was her do you think I'd stand this for a minute?"

Rage ignited inspiration. She flounced about and ran down the hill bristling with abrupt determination. Twenty minutes later he heard his mother's voice.

"Yore dinner is set out for you," the tone was that of guilt buttressed by a stronger spirit, "and I'm agoin' to Em'ly Miller's for some sewin'."

He sat perfectly still for some minutes, his head cocked, thinking. By and by he went down and ate his dinner. When he was through he sat back in his chair and stared at the old kitchen stove.

"Ef et abeen a man now," he said to the stove, "thet hed been standin' 30 years in front of you, we could relieve him with a torchlight percession and brass bands with speeches, and he'd smile clear down to his boots, and set fer the rest of his days in a plush chair happy. But you'd only insult a woman by any such contrivin's, and ef you pushed a chair under her she'd take et to mean you didn't think she was necessary any longer. They're a breed thet has no power of enjoyin' themselves out of the odor of righteousness and doughnuts."

He rose and went out. Late in the afternoon he tinkered a little on a little car that made up in sound what it lacked in soundness and took a small pleasure ride. When he reached home his mother had not returned from Emily's. He put the car in the barn and wandered up to the rock and watched the gulls wafting in and out of the lilac gauze of evening.

The scream of a soul in pain rent the lavendar moment and fetched him upright.

"There, now!" he said. "Ma's back from helping Em'ly sew, and discovered the cook stove's gone!"

He descended reluctantly but manfully into the inferno raging in the kitchen. Sight of him silenced Mrs. Hope but only because the need for utterance had instantly become so transcendental that she was not up to it. Her mouth opened and closed convulsively, and she goggled at the niche where her range had stood for 30 years and where Gil Bennett's decrepit oil burner now sat like a number three head in a size ten hat, and no words came. And then they did! But she did not make sense because he could not control the sounds.

Hands over his ears, ducking his head, Nathaniel slithered out into the starry night and made his way to a familiar clump of junipers. Here he could still hear her plainer than the crickets. He listened almost with awe.

"Ain't she the old humdinger though!" exclaimed Nathaniel in worshipful admiration.

Lloyd seemed to be very busy on the Mount, where he was opening the unceasing succession of boxes and crates and barrels that came for him by boat and truck, and putting the finishing touches on his house. Nathaniel met him in the store at mail time the day after he had bought the house.

"Nathaniel," Lloyd said with a grin, "don't you forget that Saturday a week, August 1st, I'm formally warming over the old Hope house into the new Hull residence. It would be a big disappointment to me if you weren't present. That is, unless you've got some important business engagement, like swapping a bureau drawer desk for a fishing pole. Still, I've kept half a dozen old books out of the fire to trade so that the day won't be a total loss to you."

"Why, no," answered Nathaniel politely, "I haven't any engagement I know of. I'd be real glad to come, Lloyd, thank you."

A dozen villagers were gathered on the Mount outside of the house waiting for Lloyd, who had driven over to George Miller's to fetch Emily and her father in state.

Lloyd's automobile was heard and then seen as it passed between Jedcomb's and Al Boone's. A few moments later it dipped abruptly out of the oaks just beyond the charred remains of the Hollybushe cottage down to the little crescent where the bay lapped the road's edge in the spring tides, and roared up the Mount toward them.

"Hello, folks!"

Whistler Cove trod reverently behind the prideful master of ceremonies into the long living room, dining room, where the 10-foot fireplace had been newly painted, where the old cranes and andirons had been reinstalled, where triple casement windows gave out on one side to the big bay and on the other to the little. But the visitors made no pretense whatever of admiring the view.

Some fifteen persons stood transfixed by a number of objects and an astounding surprise.

Round an old maple table were placed four familiar rush-bottom chairs; in front of the fireplace extended a well-known sofa; a corner cupboard enshrined sundry notable old glass; certain braided rugs lay on the polished floor. And, all sails proudly set, the beautiful clipper ship Flying Hope again sped before the wind over the mantel, at each end of which stood, like a fairy lighthouse, a yellow tinted glass candlestick.

"Before you think of ever living here again, Nat Hope," said Lloyd, "take a long look at the desk. There's not another one like it in New England. I was offered $500 for it. I paid two dollars for the fishing pole, and two hours on a point of law paid for Kirkpatrick's time getting me that desk and all the other things he got from you. When you get to the stage," he expounded instructively, "where you would just naturally hesitate about exchanging a bureau drawer desk worth $500 for a fishing pole worth two, it may be a sign that you've begun to grow up after all."

"Now, Lloyd," protested Nathaniel amiably, "that's somethin' could happen to any one."

"Happen to any one!" hooted Lloyd. He turned to them. "Can anybody here imagine a thing like that happening to me?"

The question was sheer rhetoric. It was obvious that it was beyond the united local powers in the imaginative field.

"Why," said Nathaniel evenly, "I could."

"You could imagine me trading something worth $500 for something worth two?" exclaimed Lloyd outraged. His face fell into creases of downright malevolence. "I suppose you'd be the party on the other end of that trade?"

"Me," said Nathaniel, "or anybody."

"If," said Lloyd with an overweening spite, "you can ever put through a deal like that on me, I'll——" words failed him momentarily. "I'll give you anything you can name."

"Wal," said Nathaniel seriously, "I wouldn't want you should give me anything, but I'd like to have you put a reasonable figger on this house."

Lloyd stared at him.

"Reasonable figger!" he mimicked. "You put off a trade like that on me and I'll sell you the house as it stands—lock, stock and barrel, furniture and furnishings, land and timber, well, pasture and laundry tubs, for what the place cost me in the raw—$6,000."

"Would you put thet in writin'?" asked Nathaniel.

"Put it in writing?" mocked Lloyd. "I'd engrave it!"

"All right," said Nathaniel gently, "put et down then, and give me my copy now."

Just for a second Lloyd paused, but he had a position of infallible slickness to keep up.

"Come up to my study!" he cried.

The study overlooked the Bay up the cove and to the east beyond Fox Island. A pile of six musty books lay, as if by design, on his desk next to the telephone.

"Can you think of any way it can be done?" Lloyd rasped.

"Why, yes, a right simple way, Lloyd." Nathaniel spoke slowly, with a quaint distinction. "We'll each make out an agreement of sale for our property, datin' et September first, on one of those reg'lar blanks you got, with the proper considerations specified and titles guaranteed, and an accurate description of the boundaries and contents to be included in the sale, and each paper to be regarded as an option to purchase any time within a year from date. Then we'll let Gil put his seal to et and Al Boone sign as witness, and give 'em to George Miller to keep. At the end of the month winner takes all.

"To clinch et we'll make us a little paper between ourselves that says: 'Et durin' the month of August, 1925, Lloyd Hull hands Nathaniel Hope any article in a trade wuth 250 times or more what Nathaniel Hope hands Lloyd Hull in the same trade, then Nathaniel Hope gets the agreements held by George Miller, and ef thet don't take place Lloyd Hull gets 'em; the winner to be decided by Al Boone, Gil Bennett and George Miller.'

"Now thet all seems simple enough, don't et?"

A rigid silence held the room. His hatred for Nathaniel flared up in a blaze of triumph in Lloyd.

He brought out the forms and filled them in hastily, while Nathaniel wrote out their informal agreement in exactly the words he had spoken it. Gil Bennett sealed the contracts. Al Boone signed for witness, George Miller put them all in an envelope, and the envelope in his pocket.

And then Lloyd whirled on Nathaniel.



"Give me that letter," shouted Lloyd, beside himself, rushing at Nathaniel.

"Let's start it right!" he cried, and shoved the pile of books at him. 'Make it snappy! What'll you give me for these six fine books?"

It took Nathaniel off his feet.

"Wal, I dunno," he mumbled. "I guess I'd find somethin' to home."

"What!" flouted Lloyd. "You can't never tell me a swapper like you would have to go that far. I never saw you yet you didn't have something about you to trade."

Nathaniel mechanically felt through his pockets. He pulled out a couple of hookless spinners, several No. 4 shells, a cartridge, a broken gut leader, a few pencil stubs, a new combination knife——

"Here, what's that?" barked Lloyd. "Let's see that."

"Why, thet's a new knife," said Nathaniel, reluctantly releasing it, "I got from Gil yesterday. Et's wuth a dollar seventy-five.

"What'll you give to boot with it for these books?" demanded Lloyd, opening the knife so that its multiple glory of screw-driver, bottle and can opener, punch awl, blade and stag handle was apparent to all.

"Why, Lloyd," Nathaniel said in an aggrieved tone, "those books ain't wuth a knife's good's thet one."

"Not worth this knife!" cried Lloyd. "Six fine old books, containing God knows what, not worth one common ordinary knife? Now, come, Nathaniel, be reasonable if you expect to do business with me." He lifted the top book. "Remember, all the contents go with these rare volumes, everything included between the front cover of the first and the back cover of the last. Now, speak up, what'll you throw in with the knife?"

Nathaniel looked a little dazed.

"Why, I might trade the knife straight," he fumbled, "but I couldn't think of givin' anything to boot."

"Only trade straight, will you?" Lloyd appeared to think hard for a moment, and abruptly thrust the knife into his pocket. "Done!" he said. He picked up the books and lodged them into Nathaniel's arms with a thump. "It's a trade!"

And Nathaniel stood there, holding his swap like a pedestrian left with the dust two miles behind.

The panes rattled with Lloyd's laughter.

"That's the damned fool," he gasped, "who's going to outsmart me! Did you get it, folks? In two minutes I got a knife worth $1.75 for some trash dear at taking away!"

Nathaniel stared from one to the other, bewildered, and shook his head.

"You are a cute one, Lloyd," he sighed begrudgingly, and shifted awkwardly from foot to foot. "And no mistake!"

"Cheer up, Nathaniel!" cried Lloyd generously. "Who knows what wisdom you may find in those books?"

And with that he clapped Nathaniel so hard on the shoulder that the books tumbled out of Nathaniel's hands. With exaggerated solicitude, he bent to help gather them up. Suddenly Al Boone spoke.

"Here!" ejaculated Al. "What's this?"

From The Sad Mistake by the American Sunday School Union he extracted an old envelope that had been partially exposed by the fall.

"Nathaniel Hope, Whistler Cove, Whistler Island, Sagadahoc County, Maine," he read slowly, and Nathaniel took it out of his hand.

The envelope was postmarked Baltimore, 1847. He opened it, and drew out some closely written pages. They were signed Nathaniel Hope!

"Why!" exclaimed Nathaniel, scanning the date line, "Et's a letter thet was written by my great grandfather Nat to his father, from aboard the Flying Hope!" He stepped nearer to the window and bent over the faded script. And as he deciphered the tiny neat bygone handwriting of one dead Nathaniel to another, the living Nathaniel gave a long low whistle.

"Why, now, ain't thet somethin'!" he exclaimed softly.

"What is it?" demanded Lloyd nervously.

Nathaniel raised his head and looked him in the eyes.

"Et's an ancient Hull," he said slowly, "come to light."

"Let me see it!" snapped Lloyd, snatching.

"Easy, Lloyd," said Nathaniel, quietly holding the letter away from him, "jes' a minute, ef you please."

And, turning the first page, he read aloud, as if by so doing the faint old chirography were easier decipherable, and as he read a crystalline stillness came into the room.

"* * * and so this evening I learned from the Overseer of the plantation that the two blacks had been sold to him with the connivance of Lloyd Hull, albeit I had been so set against, inasmuch as I regard it to the peril of my conscience to traffic in the bodies and souls of beings, who like ourselves are made in the image of the Creator howsoever black the color of their skins be. Striking to me yet nearer home was the following speech of the Overseer. 'My friend,' he saith to me, 'I should not trust your friend too closely, if I were you.' 'What right have you to say this?' I asked him. He laughed and for a space would not reveal why he spake thus, but upon my pressing him strongly, he answered with another laugh: 'In the affair of those sails and rigging for your vessel the Flying Hope your friend made a separate bargain against your interest with the sailmaker and chandler. He persuaded you to pay the price for them, and for this persuasion, he being your business partner, the merchants allowed him personally 300 dollars * * *'"

The crystalline stillness took depth as Nathaniel turned the page. As he did so a little rectangle of newer paper fluttered to the floor. George Miller pounced on it.

"Be careful not to destroy," said Emily's father, "the postage stamp on this envelope. It is valuable."

For a second a tensity pervaded them as terrifying as a hawser's just before it snaps.

"Give me that letter!" shouted Lloyd, beside himself, rushing at Nathaniel.

Nathaniel's shoulder checked him, letter and envelope were clapped back in the book from which it had fallen, and the book reposed in the middle of the pile of six which Lloyd Hull had traded to Nathaniel Hope for a combination knife worth $1.75 almost anywhere. The pile lay as between a vise in Nathaniel's big hands. He held it out at Lloyd as steady as an outcrop of granite.

"Six fine old books, containin' God knows what. The contents to go with them, everything included between the front cover of the fust to the back cover of the last. Why, Lloyd," said Nathaniel, "you want to be reasonable if you expect to do business with me!"

Lloyd gagged. "You got—prove it to me—it's valuable!" He wrenched out hoarsely. "I don't believe it! Let me see that stamp!"

Nathaniel hesitated a moment. He advanced to the desk and laid the envelope down. They crowded in a knot of fascination around it. Lloyd, bent, rigid, remained staring at it minute after minute, making no move to touch it. Suddenly he tore himself loose, as from a spell, and grabbed up the telephone. He called a Portland number. When he got it he asked for a man whose name even the farmers of Whistler recognized. It was that of one of the judges of America.

"Hello—Judge Kittredge?"

"Yes." The cool, aloof syllable was distinct to each.

"This is Lloyd Hull—Lloyd Hull—yes, sir. I want to ask your opinion—"

"Yes?" Even cooler, more judicially aloof.

"—about a postage stamp—"

"Yes!" It was a request, alert, alive, warm. "Yes!"

"There's a stamp here—a ten-cent stamp—issued in Baltimore—in 1847—"

"What?" The excited [illegible] he voice at the other end of the telephone flickered electrically around the room. "What's the color?"

Lloyd looked at the stamp as though he had not seen it before.

"The color, man, the color!" chafed the voice at the other end.

"It's a sort of black and blue—"

"Black on bluish paper!" the stamp collector's voice throbbed with an ardor that no man had ever heard in the lawgiver's. "Baltimore—ten-cent denomination! Great God, man, it's the James Madison Buchanan postmaster provisional! Where are you? How can—"

"What's it worth?" bellowed Lloyd into the mouthpiece against the uproar at the other end.

"Ten thousand dollars, if genuine!" screamed the jurist. "Where—"

Lloyd hung up. He looked exactly like a magnificent balloon which, after lording it all day over a county fair grounds, has disputed the right of way with a cannon ball.

"I wish," he said hoarsely; "I wish you folks would let me—let me have a word alone with Nat." They stirred unwillingly, stupefied. "You don't mind—mind, do you, Nat?" he whimpered.

"Why, Lloyd," said Nathaniel, thoughtfully "I sort've do, now you mention it. Et wouldn't hardly be fair to the folks for you and me to shut 'em out've our business arter you educated 'em into a sort've committee on et."

"If—if I've ever—ever humiliated you," Hull burst out in desperation, "I apologize."

"Why, now, there ain't no need your apologizin', Lloyd," Nathaniel assured him, moving to the door. "You ain't never humiliated me, not a mite."

"Nat, old man—wait!" he whined.

Nathaniel turned and stood looking at him steadily. Lloyd was not a pleasant object. Hatred, vindictiveness, frenzy, panic, cupidity, modeled his face into a mask of obsequious wheedling.

"Lloyd, you see et's this way," Nathaniel said, simply. "Yore great-grandfather was named Lloyd, like mine was named Nathaniel, jes' the same as us now, and thet sort'ive means somethin' to me. Jes' now George Miller has got all the business there need be 'twixt us in his pocket and ef you'll excuse me, I'm a mite in a hurry to find out what's become of Em'ly, as well as to ask her how she likes the house that was built by the man thet letter was writ to."

Somehow he had known that was where he would find her. Now they sat in silence again and gazed at the house on the Mount. There was no better view of it than from Nathaniel's rock.

"It's—it's lovely!" she whispered.

The bay turned mauve and magenta. A violet star ensued. He suddenly said:

"When Mr. Pat come thet fust time I knew right off he come for Lloyd. I made sure, and then I knew thet the on'y things I wanted would be where they belonged. The rest I wanted to be rid of. Pa grabbed and sweated and hung on to 'em so they was poison to me. But ma, in a way, give me the idear. 'Nathaniel,' she said in spring, 'you'll bring yore 'heritance down to a postage stamp.' Won't ma think she's ridin' a moonbeam when she hears!"

She started, and twisted out of his arms to look at him.

"How could your mother know anything about a postage stamp hid in a book of Lloyd's?"

"She didn't," he said, dryly. He drew her to him again. "You jes' keep yore pretty blue eyes on that house yonder and listen. I'll tell you."

"When Grandfather Nat got sick ten years ago he sent fer me to come up to the Mount. 'Nathaniel,' he said, 'I got somethin' fer you.' He pulled a book out from under his pillow and took an old letter from et. 'You read that sometime,' he said, 'and draw yore own conclusions. The stamp on et's val'ble. There's folks'll give real money fer et. When the right time comes let some Hull know thet' cause they cheated one Hope out've $300 another Hope gained twenty-fold. And don't tell yor pa 'bout et, cause he's the fust Hope thet was ever tight-fisted and the on'y pore one, but see thet yore pore ma gits a week's vacation. She's earned et. She's had more spunk than I had. She put up with yore pa. On'y don't let on to her, nuther. I made yore grandma take a vacation, and et killed her to think I'd up and called her a 'old woman'."

"Then—then," gasped Emily, staring at him, "you put that letter in the book yourself! You didn't get it in a fair trade!"

"Not in what you'd call a 'fair trade'," answered Nathaniel with a grin, "fer that warn't called fer. I was very partic'ler 'bout thet, Em'ly. What Lloyd did was to 'hand' et to me in a trade, as was specified most carefully in the writin', fer with a lawyer, Em'ly," explained Nathaniel, "you can't be too careful."

Her blue eyes widened and her lips parted. He put his hand over hers.

"Don't say et," he forestalled her. "I am goin' to tell him. There ain't nothin' can take our house from us. He's a Hull and he'd far rather've been outlucked than outfoxed. A smart one like Lloyd can live down a fool findin' a diamond in his rubbish heap, 'cause life's too short fer anybody to sift all the litter, but he couldn't live down a fool trickin' him. Why, Em'ly, fer a cute lawyer lookin' to the legislater and even higher, a trap's a powerful sight more fatal than a accident. So I'll let him work a little slickness on me till he wins me round to promisin' to yip nary a word o' the truth, and et'll set him all up in his cunnin' again, and the truth'll be only 'twixt you and me and Lloyd and this old rock of ours."

She flung her arms round his neck, and then held him off.

"Did you think I ever had thought for Lloyd Hull, Nathaniel Hope?" she asked fiercely, gripping his coat and trying to shake him. "Answer me, did you believe that for a minute?"

"Wal," he answered, keeping his face serious, "there was a minute now and then you had me sort've—kind've—doubtin'."

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" she exclaimed. For that you promise me right now you won't do any more of your trading."

"Tradin'!" repeated Nathaniel, "Why, Em'ly, thet warn't tradin'—thet was jes' practicin'!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Opportunity.

Bareheaded college boys, running high into the thousands, are today out in the world for the first time. Thousands of others are beginning life as graduates of the filling station, the plow, the section gang and the corner grocery.

The current summer in a good time to reflect on the subject of opportunuities in the U. S. A. Regardless of what the Democrats may think of Herbert Hoover, he began life at the bottom and worked his way through college by wrestling laundry packages while others slept. No matter what the Republicans may think of Alfred E. Smith, he too began life on a low scale, working in a fish market. Looking after soiled collars and cuffs (they wore them then on Sundays) of co-students or escorting stiff and frozen fish from place to place did not seem very promising prospects to either of these boys 30 or 40 years ago. But the careers of these two men demonstrate that America is a land of opportunity.

It may seem harder to get recognition and advancement today than it once was. But countless ablebodied opportunities are just sitting around waiting patiently for the right person to come along and take possession of them.—Harry Daniel, in Thrift Magazine.

MEET THE MISSES!

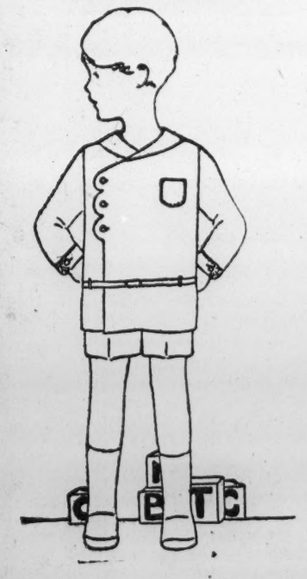
By JACK WILHELM



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LATEST STYLES FROM FASHION CENTERS

Self-Conscious.



His mother's pride and joy turns his straight little back squarely upon his letters, and who of us would not do the same in the midst of vacation, with kindergarten behind us and the first grade before? And, perhaps, his mother's pride and joy is conscious—just nicely so, of course—of the pleasing figure he cuts, with his arms akimbo and his legs astride. His suit obviously is not entirely blameless for this attitude. The small shaped collar, the cuffs and the belt are of linen in a contrasting color, and the side closing is neatly finished with three scallops and three buttons. And straight shorts are so much more mannish than bloomer legs!

(Copyright, 1928, by Vogue.)



Paris (A.P.).—Navy silk poplin and rose silk poplin are combined by Redfern in the coat of an ensemble for warm days. The severe line of the coat is broken by three panels on the skirt, balanced by a loose petal effect on the sleeves. The cuffs and throw-back collar are lined in the rose. The dress is of the rose poplin.



Paris (A.P.).—Tomato red is a favorite with all the clothes designers. Nicole Groult uses heavy red crepe de chine for a dress having incrustations on the blouse and at the hipline, which resemble broad tucks across the front and back. The sleeves have three tiers which are slashed at the end and terminate in tailored cuffs.



Paris (A.P.).—Many designers show partiality for the skirt which is composed entirely of flounces. Nicole Groult makes a dinner dress of gold-colored Canton crepe having a skirt of three tiers bound in the material. Set on a yoke below the hips, they give a long waistline. The blouse has a V-necked tie collar.



Paris (A.P.).—Padded tucks in a sunburst design trim the blouse to a black and white satin ensemble from Lelong. The blouse has a long tie collar which falls over the plain skirt of heavy black satin. The coat is of black satin and is finished with an upstanding white ermine collar.



Paris (A.P.).—The winner of the Grand Prix d'Elegance for 1928, Mlle. Yolande Laffon, wore a Jenny model of blonde tulle and lace, the latter embroidered in a delicate gold thread design. The extremely full skirt is set onto the blouse with a yoke. The bodice is close fitting.



Paris (A.P.).—A coat which combines black satin back crepe de chine and white polka dots with heavy black satin is made by Yteb. The skirt of the coat is of satin, as are the cuffs and ends of the long tie collar. The wrap is worn as the coat to an ensemble of black crepe de chine and satin.

Velvets, Wine Reds, Winter Tendencies

Paris (A.P.).—Only vague hints about the winter collections penetrate to a curious Paris. From all that can be learned in advance the winter collections are not going to make extreme changes in the length of dresses, in the silhouette and in the materials used.

Velvets have been strongly indicated. The printed velvets of spring still show considerable strength. Souple chiffon velvets lend themselves to the persistent vogue of drapery. Velvets stiff enough to stand alone, which found favor with the grandmothers of the present generation, are of chief interest to the woman who finds a place in her wardrobe for at least two robes de style.

Sport clothes are of prime importance in the oncoming collections. One designer gives them variety by adding a short fur jacket. Many houses are adapting the sports idea to the age of the wearer so that the world interest in sport's sweeping effect on feminine attire is not held back by age restrictions.

Street clothes evidence no inclination to hamper milady's swift comings and goings by becoming longer. Dresses which are longer only in part are reserved for her leisure hours.

Rich wine reds which tone in with the heightened colors of fall are stressed, all the designers showing a marked interest in these shades.

Gay 'Kerchiefs Flutter From Deauville Frocks.

Deauville, France (A.P.).—The handkerchief as a feminine adornment is the latest craze that has struck Deauville.

Those with spots and floral designs, hand painted or printed, draped around feminine necks and hips, even falling down the backs, are in the majority.

Worn with every kind of frocks, decorating pajamas, adorning even bathing suits (for beach use only), they seem to be the main dress theme of this resort this summer.

Two Sail Boats Trim Youthful Linen Frock.

Paris (A.P.).—Warm weather clothes for the younger generation show much the same treatment as vacation togs for grown ups. One of the most attractive juvenile models is a blue linen sleeveless frock which is hemstitched on a yoke of white linen. On the front of the skirt are appliqued two sail boats named "The Penguin" and "The Breeze." The linen hat to match also has a sail boat motif.

Duvetyn and Satin Combined for Fall.

Paris (A.P.).—Pink duvetyn and heavy black satin are combined in an afternoon dress for early fall. The blouse is entirely of the duvetyn and is trimmed with tiny tassels on the neck and sleeves. The skirt is bound at the bottom with the pink and derives extra fullness from a kick-in plait at the left in front which is also bound with the duvetyn. There is a pink stone in the buckle of the narrow belt.

Reversible Coats Made for Travel.

Paris (A.P.).—Coats for motor wear, yachting and travel are made in practical materials which are reversible. Two tones of blue make an angora wool coat. Ecru and beige plaids are popular. When the material is used with the plain side out it is trimmed with the fancy side as collar, cuffs and belt, but both sides are finished with equal care.

Home Economists to Fore.

Washington (A.P.).—Trained home economists have been added to the staffs of 150 leading manufacturers of household appliances and public service corporations during the last year, the American Home Economics Association reports. Three State colleges have added courses in household equipment this year, and two more will be organized at the opening of the fall term.

Club Coleridge Formed Marks 118th Birthday.

Bridgewater, England (A.P.).—The oldest women's club in England, which was fostered by Samuel Taylor Coleridge 118 years ago, has celebrated its midsummer birthday with its time-honored parade.

The parade custom has been continued through the years and this year the women donned hoopskirts and poke bonnets, followed the old line of march, and concluded the event with a party at the village inn, to which the male element of the village was invited.

Must Try First.

Try! One who never tries never succeeds.—The American Magazine.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 19, 1928.

"I ACCEPT"





HERBERT HOOVER OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. (Left) The speakers' stand with its battery of amplifiers, press stand and part of the huge crowd that assembled in the Leland Stanford Stadium for the notification ceremonies on August 11 (Henry Miller Service). (Above) The Republican nominee as he faced the microphones (A.P. photo by A. T. & T. transmission). (Below) The official campaign portrait of the Republican candidate, drawn in crayon by John Doctoroff (Copyright by John Doctoroff).



A PERFECT BACK. Miss Ruth Hurschler, 19-year-old Walnut Park, Calif., girl, winner of a perfect-back contest in Los Angeles, receiving engraved trophy from Dr. Charles H. Wood. Miss Hurschler won over a field of 275.

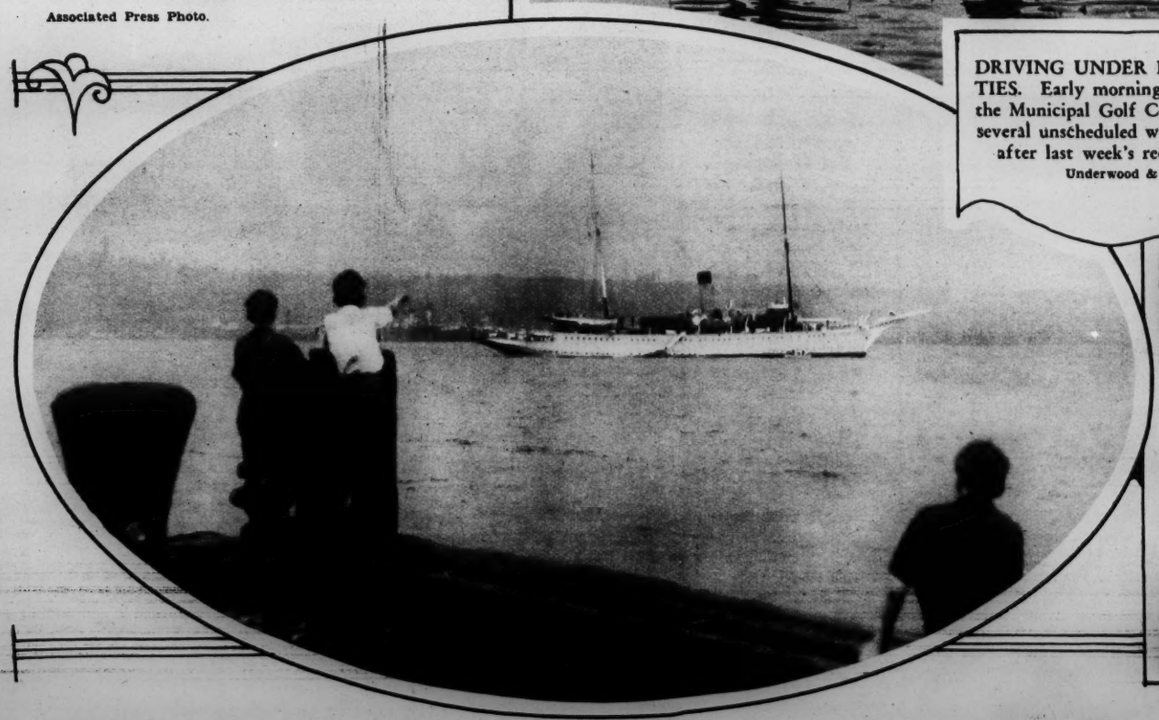
Associated Press Photo.



DRIVING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. Early morning patrons of the Municipal Golf Course found several unscheduled water hazards after last week's record rain.

Underwood & Underwood.





ALL DRESSED UP AND SOME PLACE TO GO! After a thorough going over in the Boston drydock, the presidential yacht Mayflower anchors in the Hudson River off New York preparatory to returning to Washington to await the arrival of President Coolidge from Brule.

Associated Press Photo.



SEA-GOING MOTOR CARS on the main road from Washington to Baltimore as they churned through Bladensburg after the two-day rain that broke all records for precipitation in this vicinity.

Henry Miller Service.

"CHIN-DEEP IN AUGUST"



THIS IS NOT STANDING THE DOG WATCH, but merely Ray Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., and his fox terrier, "Bob," enjoying just another August day aquaplaned away at Scotland Beach, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photo.



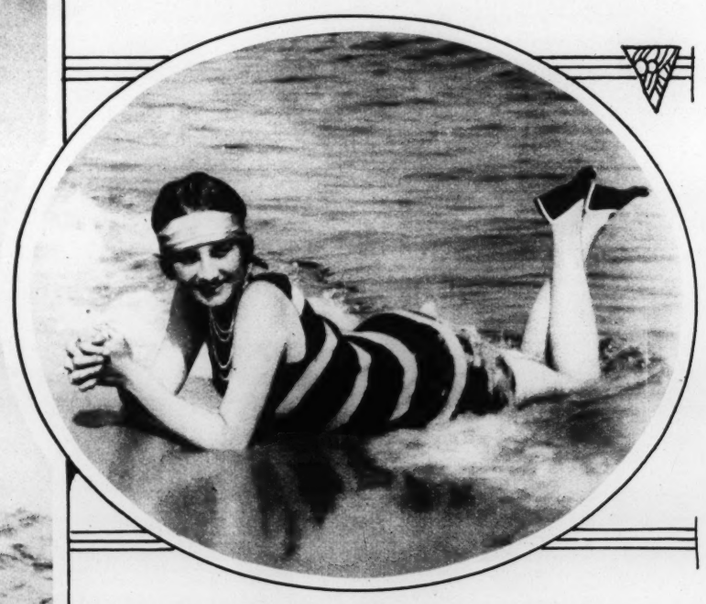
KATHRYN LOUISE ALLEY, AGE 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Alley, 1310 Floral Street N. W., evidently prefers to be chin-deep in August's cooling waters to James Whitcomb Riley's idea of being "Knee-deep in June."



OUT FOR A COOLING RIDE IN CALIFORNIA! Ruth Wilcox, distance swimmer of Hermosa Beach, hunts a breeze aboard a 460-pound broadbill swordfish, broken to the saddle in Santa Monica Bay.

Associated Press Photo.





COUNTESS AGNES ESTERHAZY, titled German film star, will be chin-deep in a minute with a rising tide at Swinemund.

Henry Miller Service.



IT IS AN INFLATED RUBBER BOAT, not a baby submarine or a section of the boardwalk, that Fay Harcourt, English visitor, is carrying out of the water at Deauville, where a heat wave has also struck.

Associated Press Photo.



AFTER ALL, THIS IS THE REAL IDEA—purling water, a gentle sun and the joy of a healthy body on a cool, breeze-swept strand.

Henry Miller Service.

EVEN RIN-TIN-TIN, THE FAMOUS DOG STAR, has to have a dash of August surf between pictures now and then with his master to keep fit for "my public."

Henry Miller Service.



AND A HOME-MADE CATARACT THESE HOT, SULTRY DAYS is not so bad, either, as two smiles out of three seem to prove.

Henry Miller Service.

CAMPAIGNING WITH THE PRESIDENTS—PAST AND FUTURE

(All Photos by Henry Miller Service.)



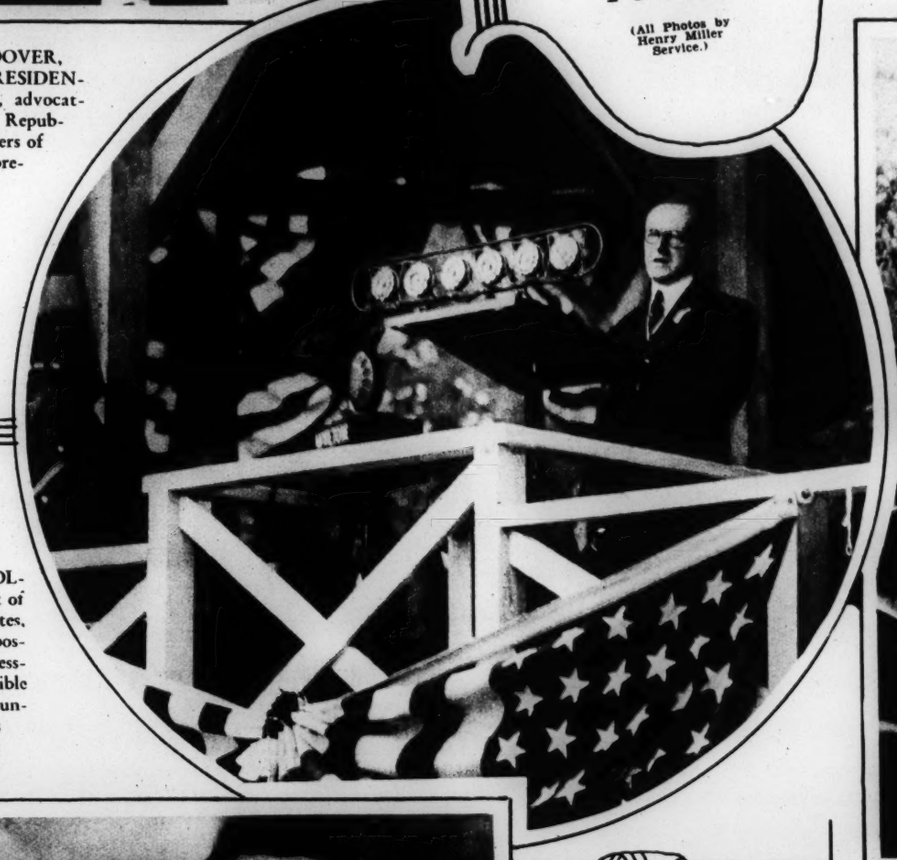


THE COVETED GOAL. No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, the historic White House, official residence of the Nation's Chief Executive.



ALFRED E. SMITH, PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS, telling his audience and the world why his party should be put in power in one of his "warming up" speeches.

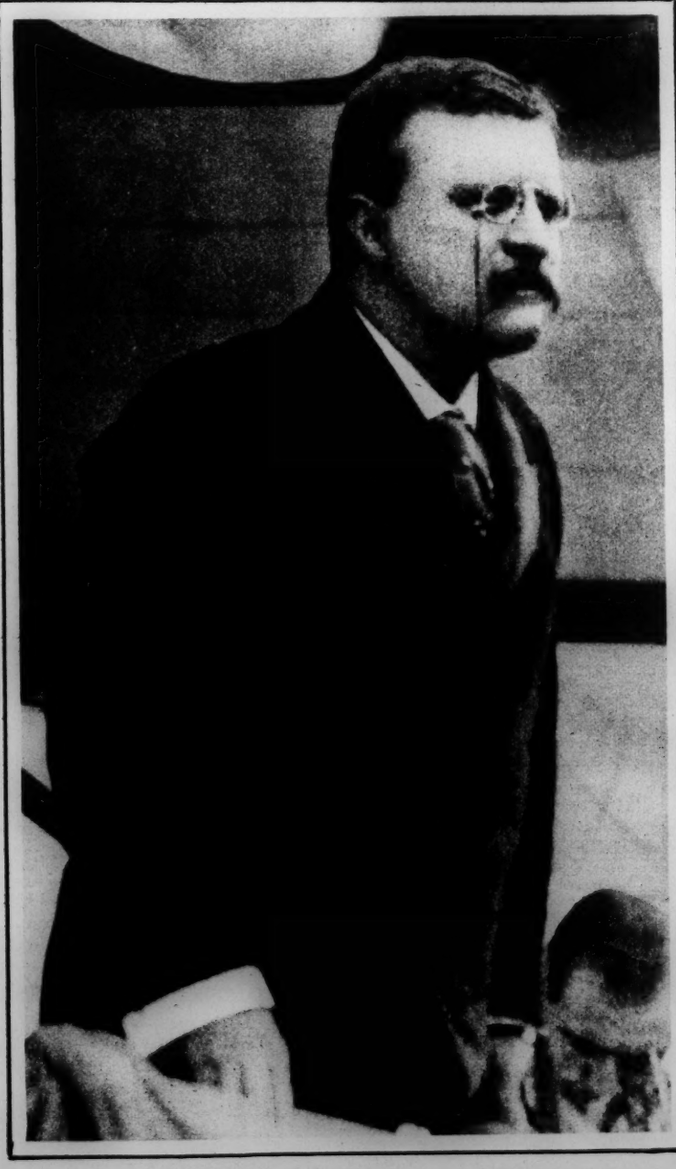
HERBERT HOOVER, REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, advocating the benefits of Republicanism to the voters of the United States, preliminary to his major campaign.



CALVIN COOLIDGE, President of the United States, in a typical posture, while addressing both a visible audience and unseen millions through the microphone.



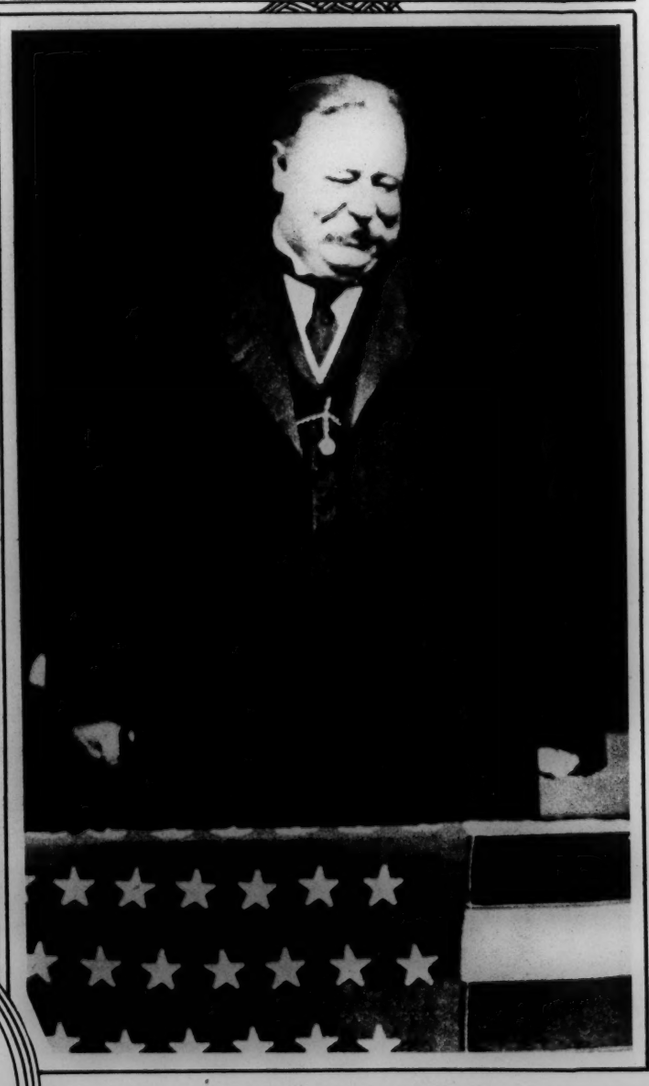
WOODROW WILSON, DEMOCRATIC WAR-TIME PRESIDENT, in one of his favorite poses while addressing the crowds during his political campaigns prior to the days of the perfected radio.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "TEDDY," DYNAMIC APOSTLE OF ACTION AND THE BIG STICK, addressing a political gathering while campaigning for the election in 1900, when the mere announcement of his name was sufficient to attract huge crowds to hear him speak.



WARREN G. HARDING, twenty-ninth President of the United States, the dark horse of the Republican convention of 1920, as he appeared while waging a vigorous campaign in that year.



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, OUR ONLY LIVING EX-PRESIDENT, photographed while addressing a crowd during the political campaign of 1908, which brought about his election to the Presidency.



NOT A SCENE FROM "THE STUDENT PRINCE," but a picturesque part of the student organizations participating in the parade of 200,000 in the recent great Saengerfest in Vienna.
Henry Miller Service.



A JUMPER WORTH A FORTUNE. Cormorant, finest of all Irish greyhounds, was recently purchased by a sportsman - fancier at Wembley, England, for the record price of $5,000.
Henry Miller Service.



EIGHT FEET OFF THE GROUND! Unusual action picture of a tense moment during a basketball game at the sports festival recently held in Cologne, Germany.
Henry Miller Service.



TWO MORE REACH THE POLE, although only as a means of exercise on the beach at Deauville!
Henry Miller Service.



WHEN THE PARIS-BREST EXPRESS LEFT THE TRACK near Le Mans, France, six people were killed and fifteen injured in this twisted mass of wreckage.
Associated Press Photo.



AN ACTOR DOES HIS STUFF. While Ray Enright directs background action Rin-Tin-Tin is told where to look, and how, by his owner, Lee Duncan, crouching beside camera. They're at play on Page 2, this section.



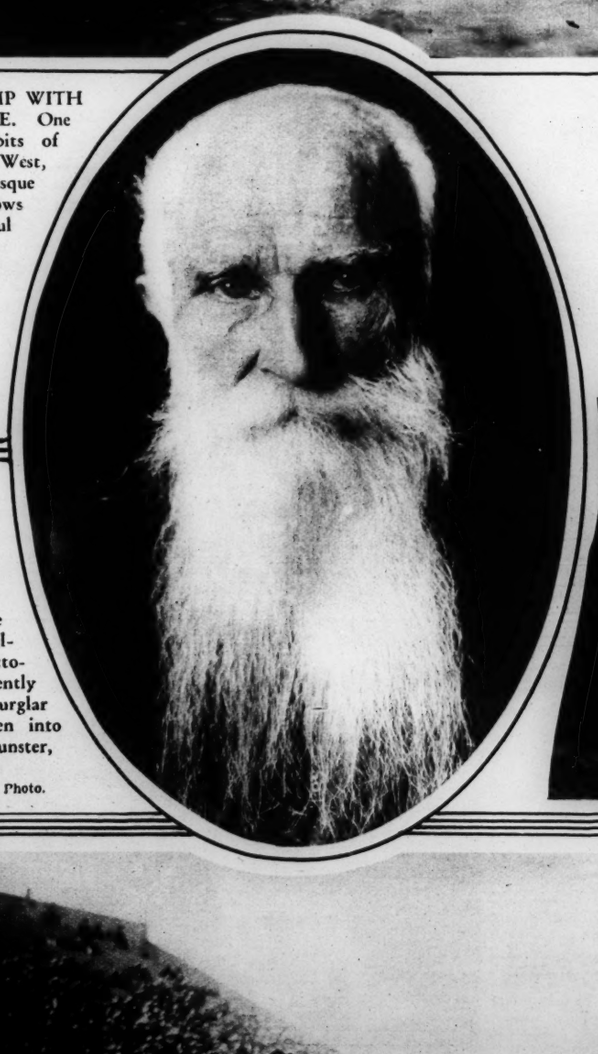


DECORATED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES for long service on English estates. George Wells, of East Peckham; David Tolhurst, of Bayham Abbey, and James Wells, of East Peckham (l. to r.), have served 66 years and 4 months, 60 years and 6 months and 58 years and 3 months, respectively.

Henry Miller Service.

IDEAL TO WHIP WITH ROD AND LINE. One of the finest bits of scenery in the West, where the picturesque Gallatin River flows between colorful canyon walls and forests of virgin pine.

C., M., St. P. & P. Photo.



WHIPS BURGLAR AT 80!

Karl Herold, the "Uncle Joe Cannon" of the Prussian Diet, although an octogenarian, recently thrashed a burglar who had broken into his home at Munster, Germany.

Associated Press Photo.



A GREAT COMEDIAN AND HIS FAMILY. Fred Stone, recently injured in the crack-up of his airplane, with Mrs. Stone (Allene Crater) and their three daughters. Dorothy, co-starred with her father in musical comedy, is seated at left, wearing hat.

Bachrach.



DOG DAYS IN CALIFORNIA!

The start of a free-for-all race for all known breeds and sizes in the seventeenth annual "Old West" Rodeo at Salinas.

Wide World.

An EXTRA Inducement

The perfection of Fleet prints is reason enough for your having your contest pictures finished by us. But, as an extra inducement, we're offering additional $30 cash awards to major prize winners whose prints are made thru our dealers. Get the details from your Fleet Agent.

Fleet Photo Service

Tune in on WMAL at 7:15, Friday night, for our trade "bark."

WE WILL PAY $30.00

HICKS PHOTO FINISHERS INC.

There Is an Agency Near You

Ten Dollars to each of the three major prize winners, and will make FREE a Framed Colored Enlargement of each picture published in The Post if the print entered in contest is finished by a store having HICKS SERVICE.

Amateur Photographers ATTENTION!



$100 in PRIZES For You

$10 EXTRA

will also be divided among the major prize winners who purchase their supplies from and have their films finished by an advertiser in The Post.

Let Your Camera Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

The Washington Post

Will Give

$100.00 in GOLD

For the best photographs taken by amateurs during vacation trips this summer.

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In addition, The Post will pay $1.00 for every print published other than the main prize winners.

The Contest will close September 4, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post Sunday, September 16th.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS



SO WE TOOK THE $10,000,000 and continued the plans for a greater Washington! This is the way the excavation for the new Department of Commerce Building looks from the windows of The Washington Post. The steam-shoveling has opened a site of eight acres on which will be erected an edifice approximating the Capitol in size. The Washington Monument is shown in the background—but not for long!

Harris & Ewing Photo.



Freckles

Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢

Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 25 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.

Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....



A GROUP OF NOTABLES ON THE RIVIERA.
Left to right, Mrs. Arlen, nee Comtesse Atalanta Mercati; Michael Arlen, famous author; Rex Ingram, film director; Alice Terry, screen star, and Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, divorced husband of Constance Talmadge, in the Ingram studio at Nice.



WHAT A HAND! Miss Katherine Benson, of Rockville, Md., hopes she holds the winning combination for the diamond ring to be awarded at the diamond jubilee celebration of the Rockville Fair, August 21 to 25.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

FRECKLES



OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

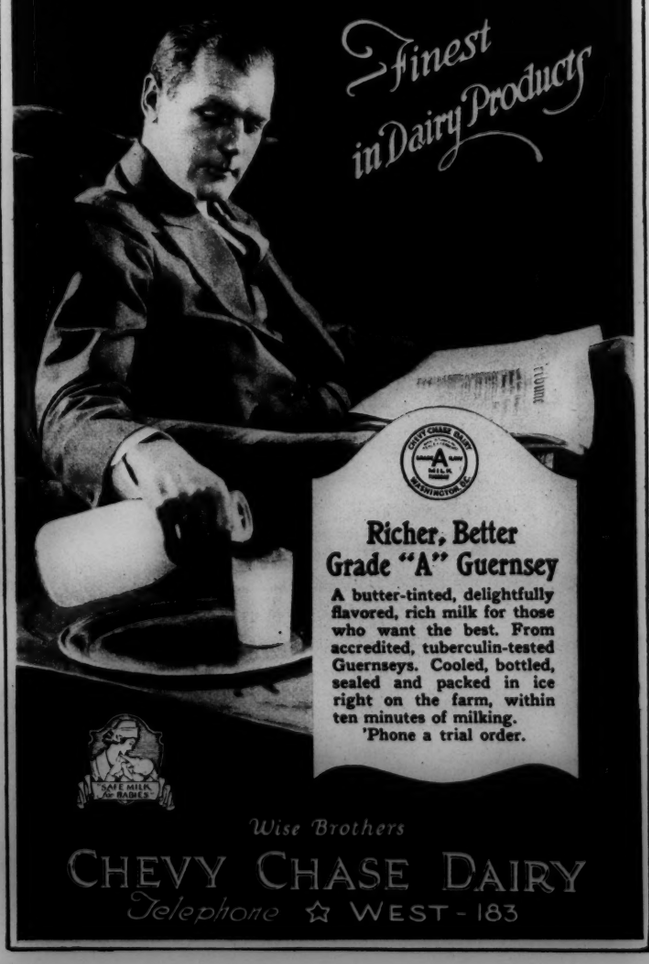
Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

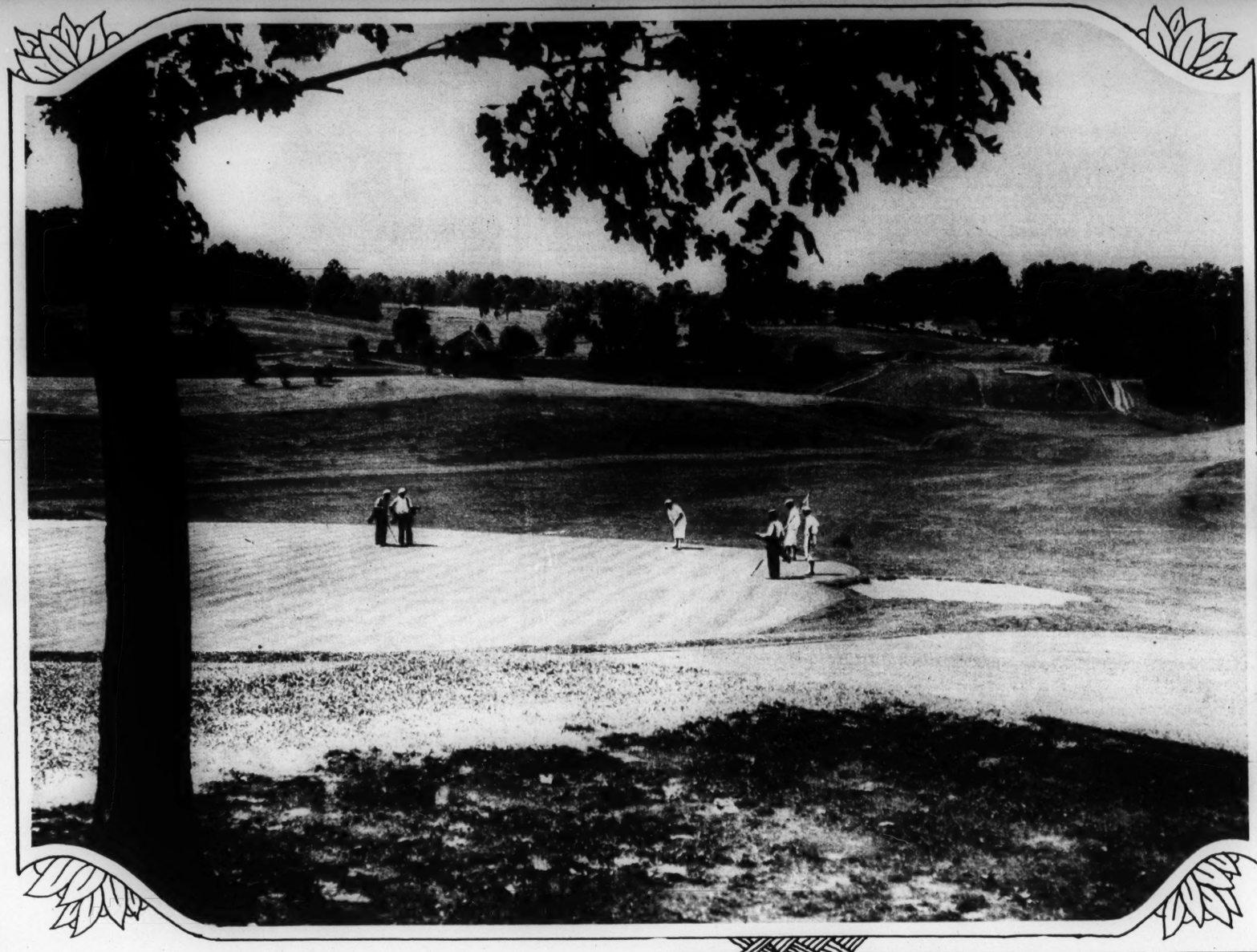


SUMMERING WITH HER PARENTS ABROAD.
Marice, small daughter of Friedrich H. von Prittwitz, German Ambassador, and Mme. von Prittwitz.

Bachrach Photo.







JUST BEFORE THE NINETEENTH HOLE ON ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE GOLF COURSES IN THE UNITED STATES. The delicate business of putting on the eighteenth green at the Columbia Country Club, Washington.

Henry Miller Service.

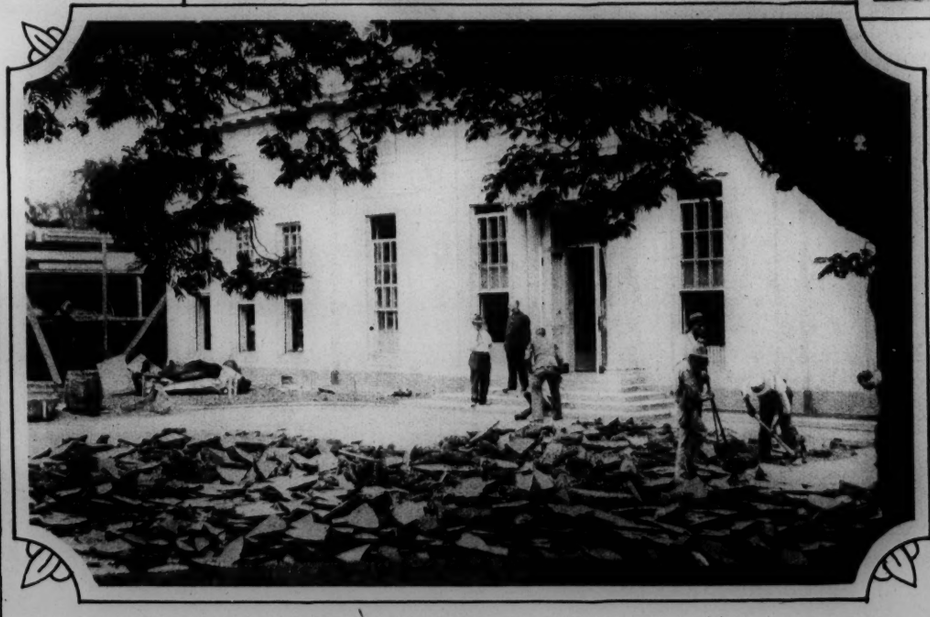


TRAINING "WAR BIRDS" FOR THE GERMAN ARMY. Much attention is being devoted to the training of carrier pigeons for wartime use and they are here shown being placed in specially designed compartments for transportation to the point of release by dogs.

Henry Miller Service.







TIDYING UP FOR THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN. Preliminary work of laying a new concrete pavement in the roadway in front of the Executive Offices of the White House, to be completed before the return of the presidential party from Brule, Wisc., in September.

Harris & Ewing.

PRINCESS MARY, VISCOUNTESS LASCELLES, as she was recently photographed returning the salute of Devon and Cornwall girl guides at Plymouth, England.

Henry Miller Service

LONDON PROVIDES FOR THE RECREATION OF ITS YOUNGSTERS. Animated scene of a midcity playground in the British capital, with the House of Parliament silhouetted in the background.

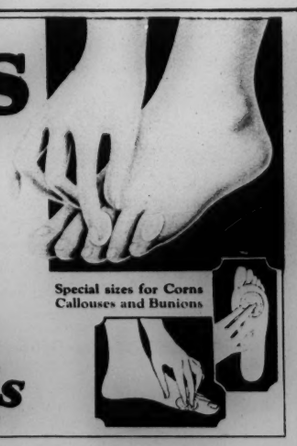
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In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.



Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

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Put one on—the pain is gone!



A SIGHT RARE TO THE URBAN EYE. Deer seeking a breath of coolness in the shade of a spreading tree in Richmond Park, London, during the heat wave sweeping England.

Henry Miller Service.



LITTLE MISS CATHIE BOWYER, of Cassiobury Park, Watford, England, amply guarded by her fine old English sheep dogs, Lady Trundle and Robert of Eversholt.

Henry Miller Service.



NOT SURFEITED WITH THE SURF. Miss Dorothy Wooden (right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Wooden, of 4700 Connecticut avenue, Washington, and Miss Marlow Lucas, of Philadelphia, enjoy a dip at Virginia Beach.

Underwood & Underwood.



CHARLES HAMPDEN, of the National Theater Players, to be seen in "The Home Towners" this week.

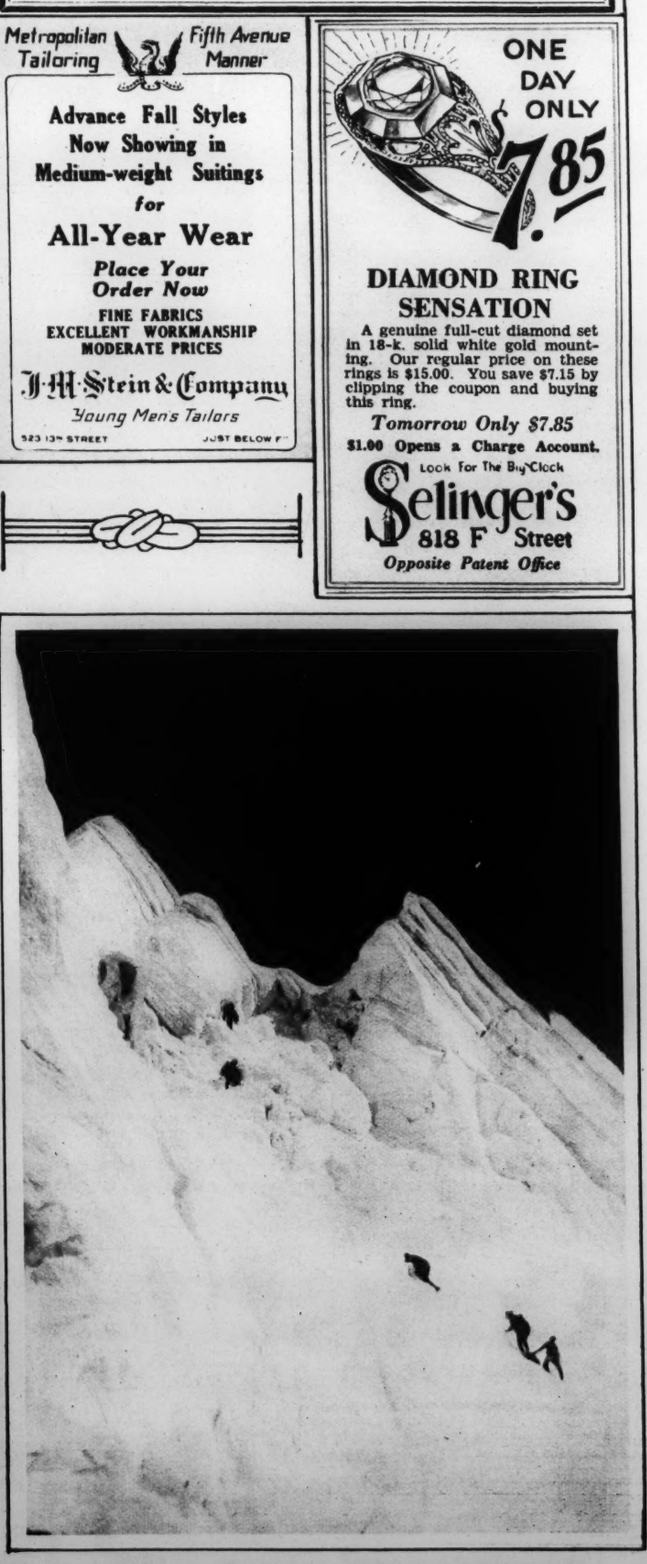


KING VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY at the ceremonies at Bozen which marked the unveiling of a memorial arch symbolizing Italian victory in the Tyrol.

Henry Miller Service.



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, whose folk songs and madrigals have charmed many Washington audiences during the past season. Left to right—Mrs. John M. Sylvester, director and accompanist; Eleanor Kerns, Elizabeth Taylor Copping, Cordelia Heffner Brown, Elizabeth Waters, Norma Hughes, Dorothy Skinner and Pearl Shindel Brown.



KEEPING COOL IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES. Hans Fuhrer, a Swiss guide, risked his life to carry the rope ahead of this, the first party ever to achieve the ascent of Mount Robson.

Wide World.



ARCOIL IS QUIET

YOU have no worn gears to rattle—no roaring in the combustion chamber—when your home is heated with an ARCOIL OIL BURNER. ARCOIL is QUIET. This is achieved by the whirling spray of fire in the combustion chamber. As the spray whirls in the circle of fire it gradually absorbs the amount of air necessary for complete combustion.

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Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
August 19, 1928





AFTER THE PIRATE SHIP FOUNDERS IN A TERRIFIC STORM— CHESTER AND CHING CHOW FIND THEMSELVES CLINGING TO A SPAR IN THE MIDST OF THE STORMY SEA— BRUISED— BATTERED AND WELL NIGH UNCONSCIOUS THEY ARE CAST ASHORE ON A TROPICAL ISLAND— FEARING THE INHABITANTS ARE CANNIBALS— THE TWO ADVENTURERS REMAIN IN HIDING WHILE THEY RACK THEIR BRAIN TO FIND SOME WAY TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR SAVAGE NEIGHBORS—











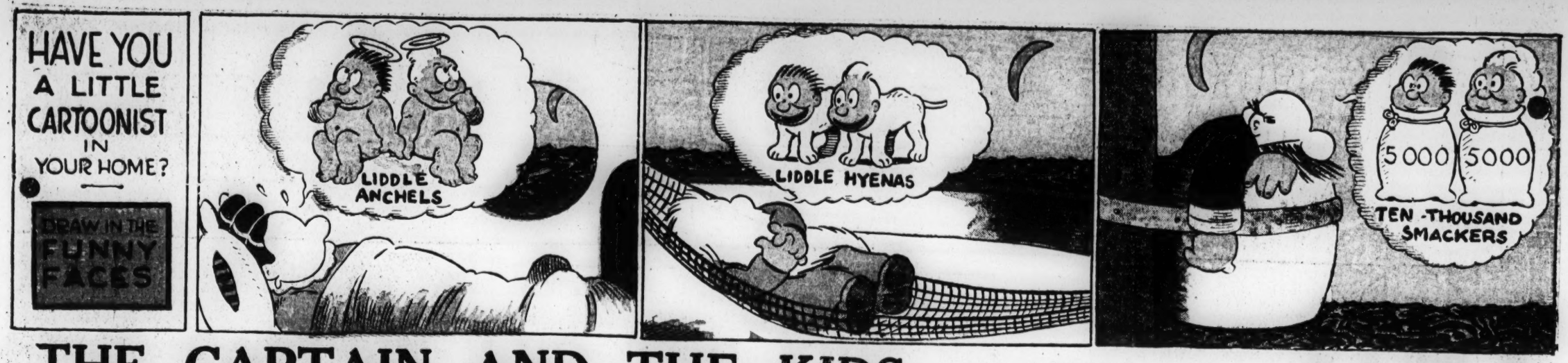








Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

GRATITUDE

OH BOY! JUST WAIT TILL HE COMES UP WITH MY WATCH!

THE BOAT FOR NOVA ZEMBLA LEAVES IN HALF AN HOUR, I'LL ROW OUT TO HER, GET ABOARD, TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND TRY TO LIVE DOWN MY EVIL PAST

AWRK! MY WATCH!

BUMP

I BEG A THOUSAND PARDONS! I DIDN'T SEE YOU!

YOU CLUMSY LOUT! THAT WATCH WAS AN HEIRLOOM AND I WOULDN'T A' LOST IT FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY! IT WAS A MOST UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

THERE'S THIRTY FEET OF WATER HERE BUT I'M AN EXPERT DIVER AND I WON'T REST UNTIL YOUR WATCH IS RECOVERED

THAT'S MIGHTY DECENT OF YOU. THAT WATCH IS IMMENSELY VALUABLE - IT ONCE BELONGED TO NAPOLEON

ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS KEEP PUMPING AIR DOWN AND WHEN I FIND IT THE SIGNAL TO HAUL ME UP WILL BE THREE TUGS ON THE ROPE

I WOULDN'T LET YOU DO THIS ONLY I PROMISED MY DEAR GRANDMOTHER I'D NEVER LOSE IT

HE'S A PRETTY GOOD SKATE AT THAT, TRUSTING ME AND RISKING HIS LIFE IN THESE SHARK-INFESTED WATERS JUST TO RECOVER MY WATCH, AND I WON'T FORGET IT, EITHER. I'LL DO A GOOD TURN FOR HIM THE VERY FIRST OPPORTUNITY

PARDON ME, SIR, BUT DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF HARRY? HE PROMISED TO TAKE ME OUT ROWING THIS AFTERNOON

MY GOLLY, BUT SHE LOOKS RAVISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL TO-DAY!

FOUND IT AT LAST! AND IT'S REALLY SOME TURNIP, TOO!

TUG TUG TUG

HEY! GIMME AIR! (BUB BLUB) AIR! BLUB HAUL ME UP! TUG TUG TUG I'VE GOT YOUR WATCH! BLUB

WELL, I'LL BE —!

Dear Public: Life is a flop so I have committed myself. Good bye, all. Harry

NOW, BLOODHOUND, PROVE THAT YOU'RE NO MONGREL!

TO ALDERMAN JAKE'S ROADHOUSE

SNIF SNIF

DO YOU TAKE THIS —

YOU BETCHA SHE DOES, ALDERMAN, ONLY SHE'S TOO OVERCOME WITH EMOTION TO SAY SO. AND REMEMBER, THERE'S BIG MONEY IN THIS FOR YOU.

WATCH OUT!

SOCK

HERE'S YOUR WATCH AND I'LL TROUBLE YOU FOR MY GIRL!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

GOSH, WON'T WILBUR BE TICKLED TO DEATH TO SEE THIS BIG WOODEN TOY SHARK I GOT TO PLAY WITH !!

NOW PLAY TOGETHER NICE AND DON'T FIGHT!

YES! FOR **ONCE** - DON'T FIGHT !!

HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE BEACH AND **DON'T FIGHT!!**

I'LL DO MY PART

YES'M

WELL, BY NOW I GUESS WE BOTH GOT KIND OF AN IDEAR THAT WE MUSTN'T **FIGHT !!**

AFTER ALL, FIGHTING IS BRUTAL AND ONLY FOR PEOPLE OF LOWER INTELLIGENCE !!

EVERY TIME YOU GET A SCRATCH **I** GET BLAMED FOR IT, SO YOU DO WHAT **YOU** WANNA DO AN' I'LL DO WHAT I WANT AND WE'LL BOTH KEEP OUT'A TROUBLE !!

THAT'S A VERY GOOD SUGGESTION, PERRY !!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT **YOU'RE** GONNA DO, WILBUR, BUT I'M GONNA DIVE OFF THIS PIER !!

OH, PSHAW, I WANTED TO DIVE OFF THAT PIER, BUT AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT, I'M FORCED TO FIND SOMETHING ELSE TO DO !!

HERE I GO !!

SURE, LITTLE BOY! YOU CAN BORROW TH' ROWBOAT IF Y'PROMISE T'BRING IT BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE !! KEEP NEAR TH' SHORE !!

OH, YES SIR !! I'LL STAY RIGHT AROUND THE PIER !!

I KNOW PERRY WILL BE QUITE ENVIOUS WHEN HE SEES ME WITH THIS ROWBOAT, BUT OUR AGREEMENT WAS FOR EACH OF US TO SEE TO OUR PLEASURES !!

WONDER WHERE WILBUR WENT ? I'LL BET HE'S WISHIN' HE THOUGHT OF DIVIN' OFF THIS PIER BEFORE I DID !! ANYWAY, HERE GOES FOR A JACKKNIFE !

PERRY'S DIVING OFF THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PIER! HE HASN'T SEEN ME YET! I'LL ROW UNDER THE PIER AND FOOL HIM !!

GOSH, I DON'T SEE A SIGN OF THAT DUMB COUSIN OF MINE !! AW, WELL, HERE GOES FOR A **SWAN** DIVE !!

ZUNK

?

BAW! WHY TAKE IT OUT ON ME, BECAUSE YOU BUMPED YOUR HEAD ON THE BOAT !! YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER SHALL HEAR OF THIS OUTRAGE, PERRY WINKLE !!

AW, IF THEY SAW ME BANGED UP, I'D GET BLAMED FOR FIGHTING WITH YOU, SO WHY SHOULD I TELL A LIE WHEN THEY ASK ME ??

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BRANNER.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

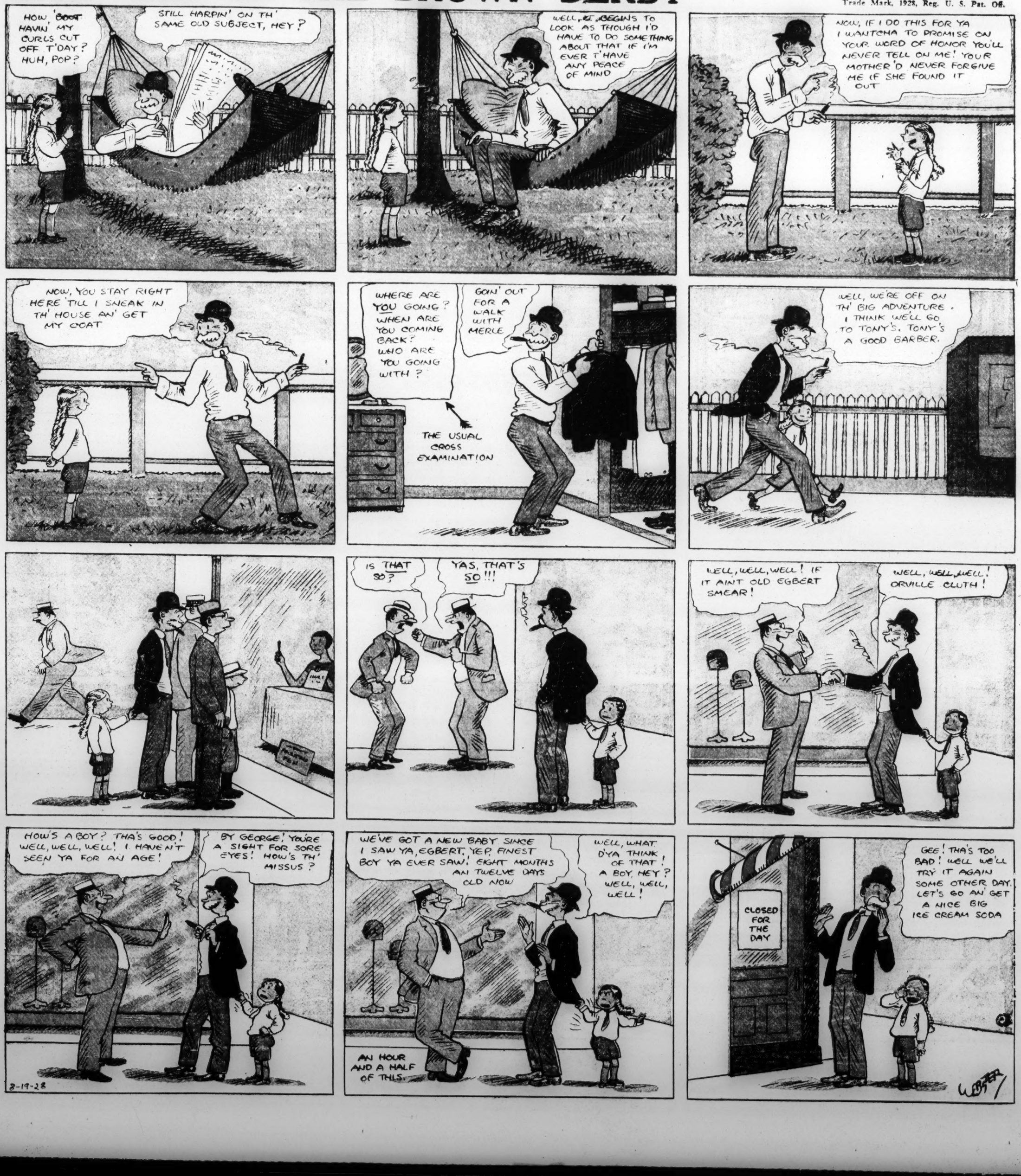
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.









THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Champions.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

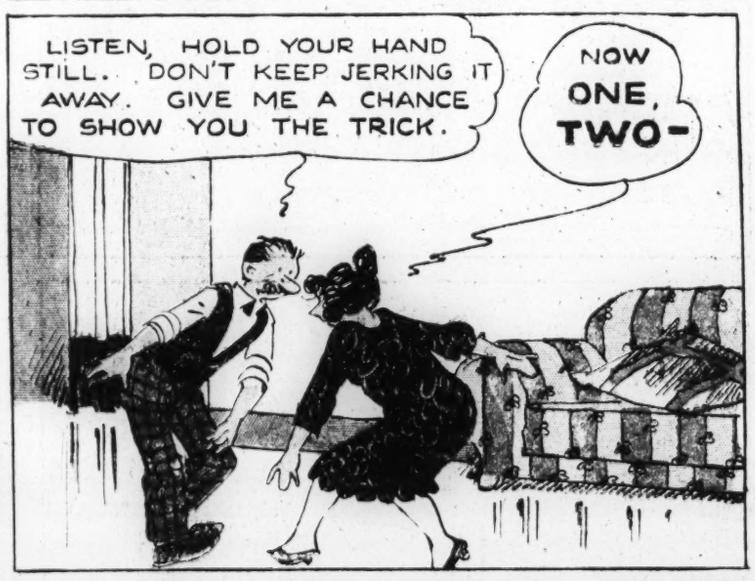


























Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ELLA CINDERS

BY BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Did you know that Ella found her long-lost father in Chinatown? He's in hiding—for Chinese political reasons—and the Chinese know him as Sing Dhir.

DADDY, I COULD ALMOST LOSE YOU OVER AGAIN JUST FOR THE PLEASURE OF FINDING YOU!

WELL, YOU WON'T! I WAS IN CHINA OVER TWO YEARS, BUT I DON'T THINK I'LL GO BACK, ALTHOUGH I AM INVOLVED IN CHINESE POLITICS!

WHILE THEY'RE CHINNING, I'M SKINNING! A MAN'S GOTTA HAVE *SOME* FUN!

A PARADE! LOOKEE!

SOMEBODY'S THROWING THINGS! THE PARTY'S GETTING ROUGH!

IT MIGHT BE A BOMB! IF IT IS, I'LL SOON KNOW IT—AND THROW IT—AWAY!

大衆ヲヴ

NOW WHAT DID I DO?

實

省が

派

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風受

Aug. 19-1928

HEY! WHATSYIDEA?

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE DRAGON! DURING PARADE THEY THROW DRAGON'S EYE TO CROWD! WHOEVER CATCHES IT, CATCHES BIG FEAST TOO!

SOME OF THESE OLD CHINESE CUSTOMS ARE IN VERY GOOD TASTE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

AND THAT, SKEEZIX, IS A FIDDLER CRAB.

THE TIDE IS PRETTY WELL OUT NOW, SKEEZIX. LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND.

MAYBE I CAN CATCH A OCTOPUS.

THESE STAR FISH GOT LEFT OUT HERE BY THE TIDE. SHALL I PUT 'EM BACK?

IT WON'T HURT THEM ANY. THEY'LL BE WAITING FOR IT WHEN IT COMES BACK THIS AFTERNOON.

LOOK UNCLE WALT- A FUNNY SHELL.

YES THAT'S A RAZOR CLAM. IT'S CALLED THAT BECAUSE IT'S THE SHAPE OF AN OLD FASHIONED RAZOR HANDLE.

OH LOOK!

A HORSESHOE CRAB. HE'S ARMORED LIKE A TANK. HE WON'T HURT YOU. BUT DON'T STEP ON HIS SHARP AND BONY TAIL.

WHAT'S THAT FUNNY ONE?

WAIT, I'LL GET HIM. HE'S A HERMIT CRAB.

YOU SEE HE BORROWS SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHELL AND LIVES IN IT AND CARRIES IT AROUND WITH HIM WHEREVER HE GOES.

PULL HIM OUT AND SEE WHAT THE REST OF HIM LOOKS LIKE.

WHAT'S THAT A PILE OF UNCLE WALT?

IT ISN'T A PILE OF ANYTHING- IT'S A JELLY FISH. DON'T TOUCH IT BECAUSE SOME OF THEM ARE POISONOUS.

LOOK AT HIM SQUIRT. WHAT IS HE?

I JUST CAUGHT A SQUID. THIS IS THE WAY HE PROPELS HIMSELF THROUGH THE WATER- AND HE CAN TRAVEL LIKE LIGHTNING.

THOSE SHELL FISH ON THE PILES ARE BARNACLES. YOU SEE ABOVE THE WATER THEY ARE CLOSED UP- UNDERNEATH THEY KEEP STICKING THEIR TONGUES OUT TO GET FOOD

THERE'S ANOTHER SQUIRT! WHAT'S THAT?

THAT'S ONLY A CLAM BURIED UNDER THE SAND. HE'S SPOUTING.

?

OW-EE!

AND TO FINISH OUR NATURAL HISTORY LESSON, SKEEZIX, THIS IS JUST A PLAIN CRAB, HARMLESS BUT STARTLING.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Washington Post Educational Section and Directory.

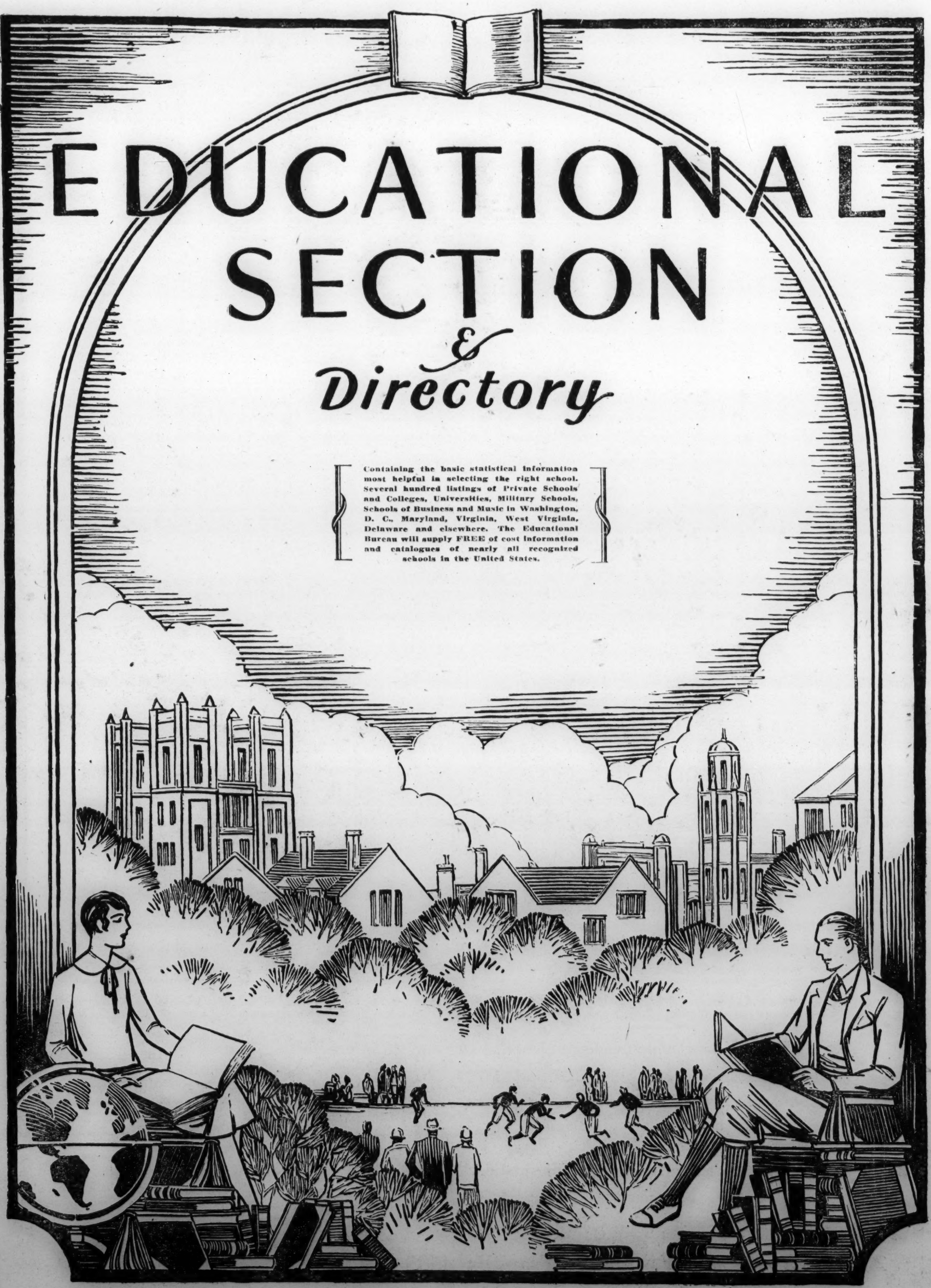
The Washington Post

Call Post's Educational Bureau for Information and Catalogue.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928.

EDUCATIONAL SECTION & Directory

Containing the basic statistical information most helpful in selecting the right school. Several hundred listings of Private Schools and Colleges, Universities, Military Schools, Schools of Business and Music in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and elsewhere. The Educational Bureau will supply FREE of cost information and catalogues of nearly all recognized schools in the United States.



CENTER OF EDUCATION IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Schools Draw Thousands of Students From All Over the World.

EXCELS IN LIBRARIES; MUSEUMS STAND OUT

Historic Atmosphere Provided in Every Department of Learning for Youth.

Standing as the only city in the world designed exclusively for the conduct of a nation's business, the Nation's Capital today has grown to be preeminently the leader in the most important consideration of American welfare—culture and education. The only large city in the United States that draws its strength from noncommercial sources, and first of the 25 leading American cities in per capita student population, Washington has become the educational center of the Western Hemisphere.

With the opening of a new school year and the diligent searches for the most advantageous school location, it is no wonder that the conspicuous excellence of Washington's facilities come to the fore, as it is to this city that the whole nation looks for educational leadership.

To the discriminating parent who would afford the widest educational opportunities to his child, Washington offers an unparalleled combination of the most modern public and private educational institutions, the greatest and most accessible fund of human knowledge in this country and an atmosphere of culture and beauty to which tribute is paid the world over.

Capital a University.

Indeed, Washington has been called a university itself, inasmuch as the whole atmosphere is one of liberal education and merely to live here with faculties alert is highly educational.

The beauty, the cleanliness and the healthfulness of the city; the brilliant drama of its political and social life; its public facilities for reference and research; all have combined to make Washington fruitful soil for the development of private schools. Ranging from kindergartens and elementary and preparatory schools to institutions of the highest and most specialized educational character, there are here scores of universities, colleges, academies, institutes, seminaries and houses of study. Many of these are of national and even world-wide recognition.

For the direct purpose of coordinating the educational forces of the Capital, the Congress of the United States, by specific act, has opened its vast sources of information to the use of the higher institutions of learning situated in Washington.

In the Library of Congress, Washington has an educational asset which can not be duplicated in any other community. Copies of nearly every book copyrighted in the United States are to be found there, and since practically every worthwhile book printed in Europe or the Americas is now offered for sale in the United States, students in Washington can obtain, without cost, the use of any worthwhile book printed in modern times. The library also has many valuable ancient manuscripts which offer wonderful research opportunities to the ambitious student.

One of the great advantages in acquiring an education in Washington is that the youth is always in the historic atmosphere and that the student in any department has ready opportunity to see just how any particular line of education works out.

In civics, how the Government operates; in law, how Congress makes the laws and how the Supreme Court interprets the Constitution and the laws made by Congress; in medicine, what is done at the world's greatest medical center, Walter Reed Hospital, with access to the unrivaled Army Medical Museau and Library; in science, its pratical application to daily life at the Bureau of Standards, Bureau of Chemistry, Bureau of Mines, and others; in business, how the basic rights of manufacturers are safeguarded in the Patent Office, how the foreign trade of the United States is promoted by the Department of Commerce; and how geography is kept up to date by the Hydrographic Office, the Coast Survey and the National Geographic Society.

Museums Are Unequaled.

Along lines of broad education there are the museums and libraries supported by the General Government of the United States as well as similar institutions belonging to the City of Washington, which present advantages unequaled anywhere. In nearby Maryland and Virginia students can make pilgrimages to areas richer than any others in crowded historical reminders.

Washington has the most cultural cosmopolitan population in the country. Diplomats and emissaries from every civilized country in the world are domiciled many with their families, in Washington. The children and young people of these families especially become a part of the life of the city, and many of them attend the public and private schools here, mingling with the American students as classmates. It is not uncommon, especially on festive occasions, to see them in their picturesque native costumes.

Washington has always been a fountain head of literature. Novelists, poets, philosophers, geographers, zoologists, geologists, botanists, astronomers, mathematicians, scientists of every description, tactitians, financiers, sociologists, metaphysicians, theologists, journalists and historians unnumbered have and are contributing to the education of the world by their writing here.

Headquarters of Education.

It is here that the headquarters of the organization of the country's greatest educators are located. The National Education Association, a voluntary organization of persons actively engaged in educational work, and which was organized about 70 years ago, has its headquarters at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. It includes more than 160,000 active members covering every type of educational workers—classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, college presidents and professors, research workers and superintendents of schools. The association annually holds two inspiring conventions to stimulate thought on educational problems and bring together the chosen teachers of the Nation.

Here also is located the United States Bureau of Education, created by a special act of Congress. The educational agencies of the Federal Government and of private but public-spirited nature that are congregated in Washington, are however, too numerous to be detailed. Not the least among them ar the Smithsonian Institution, the National Academy of Science and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Post Establishes Bureau.

For the purpose of assisting parents and students in the selection of an institution best suited to the individual requirements, The Washington Post has established a school and college bureau equipped with full information regarding educational institutions in the District of Columbia and nearby States.

The bureau has in its file catalogues of practically all of the schools in this vicinity, and helpful guidance will be given gratuitousy to those applying for it.

POLITICAL SCIENCES HOLD UNIQUE PLACE

American University Was Founded on Pet Theory of Study.

VARIED SUBJECTS OFFERED

The school of the political sciences of the American University occupies a unique position in the educational world.

Its founders had in mind not only the well-recognized advantages offered by Washington for study in the field of political science, but also the great distinction now so clearly recignized by the leading educators of the country between the first two years and the last two years of a college course; the first two years being recognized as the time for the laying of a broad, liberal educational foundation, and the last two years as the time for the beginning of specialization.

With these two things in mind, the school of the political sciences has been established as a senior college, in which students may take their major work either in government and constitutional law international law and international relations, economics and business administration, or foreign trade.

The scope of the work of the school can be judged by the following list of subjects, in which, among others, courses will be given during the college year 1928-29:

American government, United States constitutional history, United States constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, administrative law, State government, citizenship, colonial government, American political history, personal administration, international law, international law procedure, international relations, European diplomatic history, American diplomatic history, diplomatic history of the Near East, Roman law, jurisprudence, social economics, economics, transportation, interstate commerce, public service corporations, business organization, banking and international finance, marketing business finance, investments, geography of commerce, industries and resources of the United States, documents used in foreign trade, foreign trade, accountancy, Federal taxation, commercial and admiralty law, modern languages.

Two years of college work are required for admission to this school, and it is recommended that this general cultural preparation be secured in the college of liberal arts of the American University. Students, however, are given the options of presenting two years' work in a scientific or professional school in place of a regular standard junior college course.

Students of the school of political sciences constitute a very interesting group. A large percentage are members of the bar who, after completing their professional course, realize the advantages of a more extended general education. The school presents especial attractions for this class of students. There are always, also, a number of foreign students in this group, mainly made up from the younger men connected with the various foreign embassies and legations in Washington. Former students of this school have afterward served in the diplomatic or consular service of about twenty foreign countries.

The school also offers a complete course of preparation for those who seek to enter the foreign service of the United States, while in the department of business administration a complete preparation is given for any one preparing to take the C. P. A. examination in any State.

NEW HOME IS READY FOR DEVITT SCHOOL

Record Enrollment Expected When Institution Opens on September 17.

The Devitt School will open its doors for the ninth session on September 17 in its new home at 2961—Upton street northwest, and will house the out-of-town students in the dormitories at 4107 and 4109 Connecticut avenue.

Dr. George R. Devitt, principal, announces that enrollment for the coming year thus far breaks all records of previous years. Although registration has not formally opened advanced reservations makes the outlook extremely good.

The first signs of school will be Tuesday after Labor Day when all candidates for the football squad will report for action in preparation for the stiff schedule that has been arranged by the athletic association. The 1928 squad will not be forced to seek a gridiron as the new school furnishes an adequate field in the rear of Todd Hall the main schol building. Twenty-eight candidates have already signified their intentions of making the team.

The formal opening of the school will be held in Todd Hall Monday evening September 17 at 8 o'clock and will open to patrons and their friends. The speaker has not been announced although the chairman of the board of visitors and governors, Gen. Anton Stephan, will take the chair and will be assisted by the governing board of the school, namely, Thomas C. Bradley, Augustus G. Gutheim, Ernest H. Daniel, John H. Hanna, Royal C. Johnson, Cooper C. Lightbown, Dr. George Tarlit Sharp, Edward J. Walsh and Ford E. Young.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW

Co-Educational

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

Fall Term Begins Sept. 17th

Three-Year Course Leading to LL. B.

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Special Courses in Trade Marks, Patent Law, Constitutional Law and Business Associations

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If time and money

and a high-grade course are factors worth your interest—**READ!**



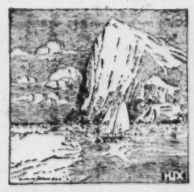
INCREDIBILITY isn't confined to those who are supposed to sit on fence posts and chew straws as did the farmers of yesterday. The agriculturist of today is well read and well versed in the affairs of today. He talks in the language of progress. He knows to be true that which his predecessor disbelieved. There are a few people in Washington who have read Boyd advertisements and have said to themselves there is no such thing. The Boyd shorthand is the system of today, embodying every conceivable essential of shorthand efficiency and saves the individual from four to eight months of unnecessary study.

Here are a few of the many testimonials in our files:

A former student says: "In Boyd School 23 days, earned $25 a week to start. I was without previous training." Another: In school 60 days. $150 a month to start as congressional secretary." Another: "In school less than 60 days, employed as secretary with one of the largest of the steel concerns in the world with branch office in Washington." Another: "I studied Boyd shorthand for two months at end of which time I took dictation at rate of 108 words a minute, a lecture in Common Law Pleading at Georgetown University Law School. If I had the word written I could read it irrespective of the period of time elapsed since writing it. My notes read like longhand. I am now employed in one of the largest law firms in the city." Another. "I was fascinated with Boyd system from the start because it was so easily learned and so fast and I have never ceased to marvel that so great a benefit can be received in so short a time. Inside of seven weeks I was placed in a law office. Later employed in the Department of Justice."

A facsimile copy of many of these letters and affidavits may be had for the asking. These are exceptional instances but they show what is being accomplished with the modern Boyd methods and the exceptional salaries Boyd writers earn as beginners. MANY TIMES THEY EARN AS MUCH AS $10 TO $15 MORE PER WEEK THAN WRITERS OF OTHER SYSTEMS BECAUSE OF THE EASE IN WHICH BOYD SHORTHAND IS WRITTEN AND READ.

Courses Offered:



Boyd Schools Have the Strength and Stability of the Rock of Gibraltar.

BOYD SHORTHAND—the coming system. It's easier learned in 30-40 days than old methods are in 9 months. Boyd affords greater accuracy and speed, embodying as it does the latest ideas in shorthand writing. BOYD SCHOOL ONLY privileged to teach it in Washington. Rate, Day, $37.50 a month. $20 a month at night.

TOUCH TYPING—the modern way. One can type 60 words per minute as easily as 30 by right method. Greater speed and accuracy means larger salary. Boyd typing course saves time and is better. Rate, Day, $25 month; Night, $10

BOOKKEEPING from A to Z. A most essential subject in the commercial field. Subject taught in small groups by an experienced auditor. Course includes typing, spelling and English. Time required, about 3 months. Day, $25 a month; Night, $10.

SECRETARIAL COURSE includes all the subjects above as well as Secretarial Science. It prepares one for a Stenographic or Secretarial position. Approximate time, 6 months.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE includes shorthand, touch typing, spelling, English, Office Practice. Usual time, 3 months

GREGG SHORTHAND—beginners and advanced classes. Individual and small class instruction which saves months of time. Touch typing, English, spelling, Office Practice. Rate, $25 a month, day; $10 a month, night.

POSITION GUARANTEED graduates. Over 400 students and graduates placed in positions last year at salaries up to $150 a month to start. Boyd School is affiliated with Boyd Employment service which has openings every 30 minutes of the day.

IT IS not now many students a school might have or the size of its floor space, but in terms of "cold turkey" how many of their students actually use their training to succeed. It is not the large number who enters a race but the number who "brings home the bacon" (wins) that COUNTS. Boyd training tops the list two to one.

DECIDE NOW. Before enrolling in any school get Boyd Facts. If time and money and a high grade commercial course interest you the Boyd School is the one for you.

NEW CLASSES FORMING—ENROLL MONDAY!

BOYD SCHOOLS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL.

COMMERCIAL TRAINING THAT EXCELS

BOYD SCHOOL SECRETARIAL

On "G" Near 14th St. N.W. Main 2338, Br. 10

STRAYER OFFERS UNIQUE SHORTHAND

Machine Way of Taking Dictation Is to Be Demonstrated.

"STENOTYPE" NEW HERE

Demonstration of Stenotype, the "machine way in shorthand," is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the office of Strayer College, 721 Thirteenth street.

At that time, under the auspices of the college, which is the official and sole representative of the LaSalle Extension University, makers of the machine, in Washington, an experienced operator of the machine will show to a group of young people who are interested in taking dictation at high speeds just how the machine operates under difficult situations, just how accurate the machine is and just how fast the machine can write.

Close to 100 court reporters and speedy shorthand writers in the District of Columbia and vicinity have been sent special invitations to be present by P. J. Harman, director of the college, and from the replies already received, many of these expect to bring friends along with them, a fact which may swell the attendance well over the century mark.

The Stenotype is just what its name implies — a machine way of writing shorthand. What the typewriter did for long hand the Stenotype has done for shorthand for years, and now that the LaSalle Extension University has acquired full rights to the machine, a Nation-wide program of education to the value of the machine has been inaugurated. Leading business schools and commercial colleges throughout the country have been selected to act as representatives for LaSalle, and it is as the Washington representative that Strayer's has been chosen.

Five of the outstanding schools in the South and East Atlantic districts have been chosen as the sites for normal school courses. Strayer College, again, as a strong institution, was chosen as the place for the southernmost normal course in the East Atlantic district. This normal school, open to commercial from Washington and nearby points, will be held for the two weeks beginning August 20 and running through August 31. Mr. Dick Carlson, of the LaSalle Extension University, in Chicago, has general charge of the normal, or institute, and Miss Casey, of the New York office, will have direct supervision of the two weeks' training course

The Stenotype is expected to revolutionize shorthand reporting on a large scale, as it has heretofore on a small scale, for the speed capacity of the machine is said to be unlimited. The machine is simple to operate, easy to learn, strongly constructed, noiseless, extremely light in weight. But the main advantages which the machine has over shorthand are these: (1) the machine lessens the fatigue of the operator who takes dictation for hours at a time; (2) its speed capacity has never been reached, it is as fast as the human fingers; (3) no matter how fast the writing, the notes maintain the same clearness, they are legible whether written slowly or fast; (4) other operators of the machine can transcribe notes taken by any operator, since the notes are machine made, and are uniform.

Strayer College will offer classes in the stenotype beginning with its fall session, opening September 10, in both the day and evening sessions. Stenotypy may be substituted for shorthand in either the stenographic-secretarial or executive secretarial courses of Strayer College, and the usual diploma, accredited by 250 schools and colleges throughout the United States, will be awarded.

For students who are not called upon to write at such high rates of speed, Gregg shorthand will be taught as part of the secretarial courses. Other subjects which are included in the curriculum are typewriting, business English, business letter writing, personal efficiency, spelling, dictation and transcription, office training and secretarial studies, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, business organization, commercial law, rapid calculation and secretarial accounting.

Nearly a hundred registrations have already been made for the fall term, which opens on September 10, with more applications for admission to the college coming to the desk of the registrar every day. These registrations are for both the secretarial and business administration courses.

Registration for the Walton Accountancy, C. P. A. Course, will begin September 1 and continue until the course starts several weeks later. Several new classes in constructive accountancy will be formed and the classes in session last year will continue their work in September.

MISS TOMLIN'S SCHOOL

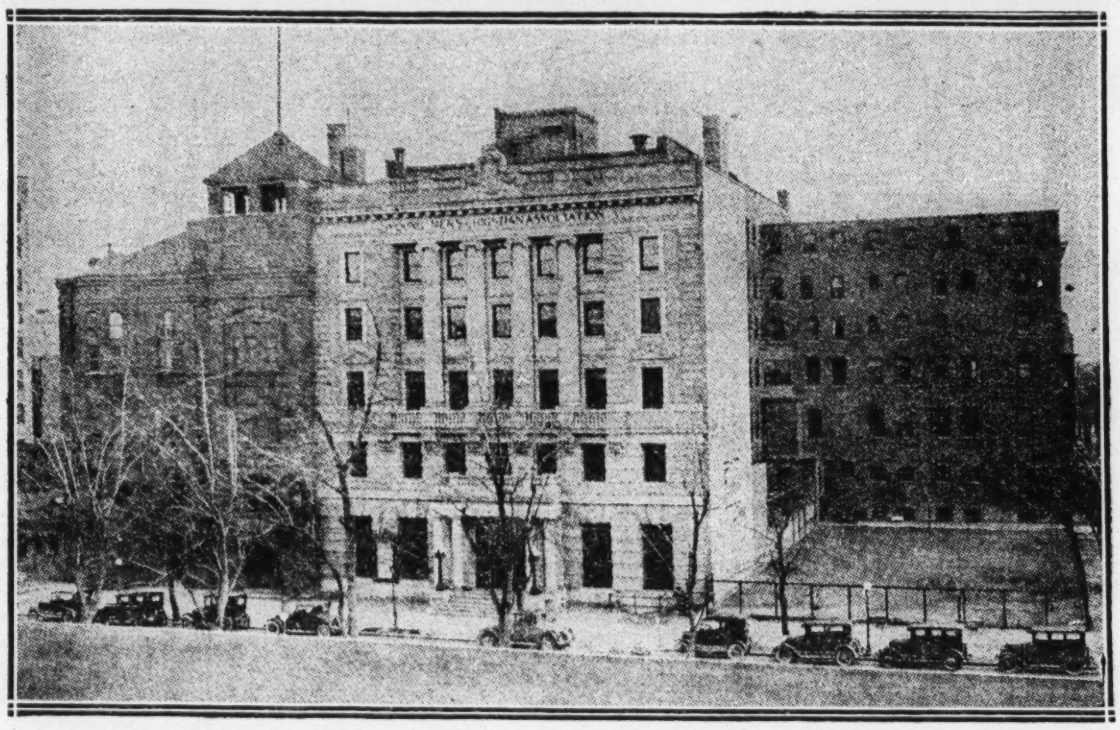
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WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY—Fall Term Begins September 17

3-Year course leading to B.C.S. Degree.
Special preparation for C.P.A. Examinations.
Every instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.

JOSEPH K. MOYER, LL.B., M.C.S., C.P.A., *Dean*
WAYNE KENDRICK, B.C.S., C.P.A., *Associate Dean*

SCHOOL OF LAW—Fall Term Begins September 24

3-Year course leading to LL.B. Degree.
Exceptional record made in Bar Examinations.
First graduating class (1922) 100% passed the Bar.

CHARLES V. IMLAY, A.B., LL.B. (Harvard), *Dean*
RALPH S. SCOTT, A.B., LL.B. (George Washington), J.D. (Leland Stanford, Jr.), M.B.A. (Harvard), *Assistant Dean*

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS–Fall Term Begins September 26

Evening Courses leading to A B. in Economics degree.
One hundred twenty semester hours required for graduation.

THOMAS J. FRAILEY, A. M., LL.B., *Dean*

WASHINGTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Fall Term Begins September 4

4-Year evening course, admitting to colleges on certificate.
Member The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Small Classes Men Teachers Only

RAYMOND O. ELIASON, A. B., *Principal*

WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS—Fall Term Begins September 19

Day School. Sixth Grade through High School.
Member The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

GERALD L. PARKER, B.S., LL.B., *Headmaster*

Catalogue sent upon request.

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MARGARET E. BETTS, *Registrar*

KING-SMITH SCHOOL WIDE IN ITS SCOPE

Besides Music, Teaches Dancing, Dramatic Art, Literature and Languages.

ELEVENTH SEASON HERE

The King-Smith Studio School, of which Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith are directors, is entering its eleventh season of successful activity in Washington. Previous to coming to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. King-Smith were established in Paris in a studio house where, besides their regular clientele of pupils in the city of Paris, they were able to accommodate a limited number of American resident students. After the war, they established their studios in Washington, bringing with them a number of music students.

Originally only voice and piano were taught, but allied subjects were gradually added until now instruction is offered not only in all branches of music but also in the departments of dancing, dramatic art, languages, literature and fine and applied arts. Thus the music studios grew into a school of studios—therefore, a studio-school.

Aim of Resident School.

The resident school is for young women who have finished their preparatory training and who, instead of taking a regular college course, wish to specialize in artistic lines of study. The aim of the work in the different departments is, first of all, for cultural development, but the standards are those of the professionals and students completing the work in any given subject are equipped to enter professional life.

Mr. King-Smith, besides being executive head, is the head of the voice department. He received his training in the Michigan University School of Music, where, after graduation, he was teacher for two years and in extended study in Paris.

Among the faculty of 20 are found such well-known names as Emmanual Wad, Danish pianist and pupil of Leschetizky; Wesley Weyman, pupil of William Mason, Leschetizky, Mosckowsky and others; Edith Dawkins, graduate of Sherwood Music School; Helen Ware, violinist; Caroline McKinley, well-known Washington teacher of rhythmic expression and dramatic art. The Tschernikoff-Gardnier School of Dancing is located here and students of ballet dancing receive their instruction from Mr. Tchernikoff and Miss Gardiner.

The school is fortunate this year in securing the services of Miss Katherine Elliott, B.S., Wellesley College, as dean. Miss Elliott comes from the Orton School, Los Angeles, and has had wide experience as academic head of private schools.

Will Teach Journalism.

She will teach the subjects of English and history of art. Among other new additions to the faculty is Miss Gertrude Brigham, George Washington University, who will teach the subjects of short story writing and journalism.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. King-Smith acquired the handsome colonial houses at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and S street as the permanent home of the studios. Two other buildings having since been purchased, the school is now housed in four adjoining and connected buildings, the first floors being used as studios and the upper ones as rooms for resident students.

Students wishing to continue their study abroad are accommodated at the Paris branch of the school which is conducted along the same general lines and ideals as the school in Washington. The session extends from October 15 to May 15 and opportunity is given at stated times for travel. A travel and study group is taken to Europe each summer for a three months' tour.

BOYD SCHOOL SPEEDS TEACHING SECRETARIES

400 Students Are Placed in Jobs Already, After Being Graduated.

Believing that the business man judges his stenographer or secretary by the finished product, that is, the finished letter, the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1338 G street northwest, is specializing on courses that develop speed and accuracy without unnecessary months of laboring and toiling over numerous rules which do not offer any advantage in efficiency and commercial advancement.

There is a constant and growing demand for efficient office help, officials of the school state, and last year it placed more than 400 students in positions after they had taken its course.

Brevity and simplicity are characteristic of the syllabic shorthand system taught at the school, it is said, and a very high speed in writing can be quickly acquired. It is also claimed that, since words are expressed in their natural forms by syllables instead of by obstinate sounds, notes never grow cold, but can be read like longhand months after they are written.

The Washington Post School and College Directory

Information given has in every case been first submitted to the principal or other authorities at the schools for their O. K. The Post is indebted to Mr. Porter Sargent, publisher of Sargent's Handbooks of Private Schools, 11 Beacon street, Boston, for his courtesy in granting permission to reprint much of this material as it appeared in the 1927-28 series released for publication in March, 1928. Changes occurring in the interval have been made in accordance with the corrections supplied by the schools—making this directory the most up to date and accurate record available for the schools listed. In writing to schools please mention The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART—1624 H St. NW. Est. 1925. Anne Fuller Abbott, Director. Enr.: 200. Fac.: 15. Tui.: $275, full day; $150, half day; eve., $96; children's class, 15 month. Courses, 8 mos. winter, 2 mos. summer. Proprietary. Scholarships, 4.

ACADEMY OF SACRED HEART SCHOOL—Coed, grades, girls high sch. Sister Josepha, principal of graded school; sister superior of convent. Sister Marie Cecilia, principal high sch. Enr.: 350. Fac.: 19. Tui.: Day, $5 month, grades; $7.50 month high sch. 36 weeks. Col prep. Accredited to Trinity College. Affiliated with Catholic University.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—School of Political Sciences, adults; School of Liberal Arts, ages 15 to 22. College campus covers 90 acres, contains woman's residence hall, library, college of history, gymnasium, research laboratory bldg. (now used by Government) and chancellor's residence.

ARLINGTON HALL—Pennsylvania Ave. Sta. Girls, 13-22. Est. 1927. W. E. Martin, M. A., Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, Birmingham Southern, President. Enr.: Bdg., 120; day, 12. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $1,250; day, $200. Courses, 7 yrs: Grade VIII; high sch., 1-4; jr. col., 1-2; music, art, expression, dramatics, home economics, secretarial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Campus, 100 acres. All water sports.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE—Men, 35-48, rank colonel, lieutenant colonel and major. Col. J. J. Fulmer, Executive officer. Enr.: 80. Fac.: 17. Ten months. United States Government supervision.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE—Colorado Bldg. Correspondence. J. A. Prather, director of Washington branch. Incorporated. Two courses: Accountancy, general business administration. Fac.: 16. 200 advisory staff. Tui.: Accountancy, $155; genl. bus. admin., $210. 306 hours.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY—Coed. B. E. Hunsinger, Director. Enr.: 500. Fac.: 26. Tui.: Eve., $45 per semester; day, $95 per semester; 3 semesters; 9 months. Incorporated.

BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL—North Takoma Park, Md. Men, 19 and over. Prof. Lewis D. Bliss. Enr.: 400. Fac.: 18. Tui.: $800 bdg.; $400 day; 8 months. Incorporated.

BRADFORD HOME SCHOOL—Chevy Chase, Md. Nursery school, kindergarten, primary. Ages, 2 to 8. Enr., 1927-1928: Boys, 40; girls, 34. Est. 1926. Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum, grad. Wilson Normal, 1912, Director. Fac.: 6. Tui.: $150 and $65. Dinner, supervised play in afternoon and bus service optional. Located on grounds of one of oldest farms in Maryland.

BOYD SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES—1338 G St. NW. Est. 1919. Miss E. V. Telma, Principal. J. P. Carroll, Director. Courses in shorthand, touch typing, in all commercial and secretarial subjects. Individual and group instruction. Boyd shorthand, $37.50 month, day; $20 a month, night. Gregg courses, $25 a month, day; $10 a month, night. Students, 175. New student body about every four months.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.—724 17th St. NW. Coed. Miss Nellie Stack, Director. Enr.: 200. Individual instruction. Tui.: Bookkeeping, $32.50; calculation, $40. Complete courses.

BURTON LINOTYPE SCHOOL—930 H St. N.W. Men and women, 17-—. R. M. Burton, Director. Enr.: 64. Fac.: 3. Tui.: $125 up. Average time, 4½ months.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA—Est. 1887. Rt. Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, Rector. Graduate and undergraduate courses in law, philosophy, letters and all sciences. Forty-eight buildings, 120 professors, 3,405 students. Tui.: $300.

CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL—Girls, 16-22. Est. 1903. Frederic Ernest Farrington, A. B., Harvard; A. M., Ph. D., Columbia, President. Enr.: Bdg., 65. Fac.: 20. Tui.: $1,400. Day, $350-$400. Courses, 5 yrs: High sch., 2-4. Col. prep.; Jr. col., 1-2. Art, music, expression, secretarial, home economics. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited Jr. Col.

CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Coed. Miss Emilia M. Olmsted. Individual instruction. Two lessons weekly, $18. One lesson weekly, $10.

CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY SCHOOL—Chevy Chase. Coed., ages 3-15. Est., 1919. Meryman, Principal. Enr.: Day, 200; eve, 150. Fac.: 6. Tui.: Free. Incorporated. Trustees, 8.

COLUMBIA BUSINESS SCHOOL—14th and Monroe Sts. N.W. Coed. Est. 1923. John L. Kouns, Manager. Fac.: 5. Courses, 7-12 months. Scholarships, 2. Proprietary. Undenominational.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING—Thirteenth and E Sts. NW. Coed., 16-—. Paul J. Leverone, President. Enr. Local, 150; correspondence, 450. Fac.: 6. Tui.: Local, 150; correspondence, 450. Fac.: 6. Tui. Local, $108, entire course, pay monthly, day and evening classes; correspondence, $150, including complete drafting equipment, 6 to 9 months' courses.

COLUMBIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF—Coed, bdg. Dr. Percival Hall. Enr.: 200. Fac.: 16. Tui.: $600. 9 months.

Stanwood Cobb, A. B., Dartmouth; A. M., Harvard, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 12; day, 40. Fac.: 6. Tui.: Bdg., $950; day, $160-$350. Courses, 9 yrs.: Kindergarten, grades I-VIII. Proprietary.

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART—17th St. and New York Ave. Est. 1875. Richard S. Merryman, Principal. Enr.: Day, 200; eve., 150. Fac.: 6. Tui.: Free. Incorporated. Trustees, 8.

MARY GALE DAVIS SCHOOL—Coed. 14 yrs. Girls. Bdg. Mary Gale Davis, P. B. M., N. Y. Univ. Enr.: 20. Fac.: 4. Primary and high sch. grades. Tui.:

DEVITT SCHOOL—2961 Upton St NW. Boys. Est. 1919. G. R. Devitt, Principal. Enr.: 250, bdg. and day. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Day, $360; bdg., $800. Col. prep., West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard, air service. School stresses physical training.

DUPONT CIRCLE GIRLS' SCHOOL—High sch., col. prep. 1408 New Hompshire Ave. Girls, 5-21. Dupont Grade School, grades I-VIII, boys, 5-14. E. W. Ladovitch. Enr.: —. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, primary, $25; high sch. grades, $50; 9 months. Grades I-VIII, high sch., col. prep.

THE EASTMAN SCHOOL—1305 17th St. N. W. Girls, ages 6-19. Est. 1899. Annie H. Eastman, Miriam H. Eastman, Mary T. Eastman. Enr. Bdg., 20; day, 50. Fac.: 16. Tui.: $1,200; day, $100-$300. Courses, 12 yrs. Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep.; music. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc Col and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

EMERSON INSTITUTE—1738-1740 P St. N W. Boys, 14-18. Est. 1852. Winslow H. Randolph, Principal. Enr.: Day, 200. Fac.: 18. Tui.: $300. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

EPIPHANY SCHOOL—3017 O St. N. W. Girls, ages 5-18. Est. ——. Enr.: Bdg., —. Fac.: —. Tui., $650. Courses, 13 yrs.: Grades I-VIII; kindergarten, high sch., 1-4. Proprietary. Episcopal.

FAIRMONT SCHOOL—1711 Massachusetts Ave. Girls, 14-20. Est. 1869. Edward L. Montgomery, B. S., Wesleyan; Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 30; day, 70. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,350; day, $300. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep.; jr. col., 1-2; music, art, expression, domestic art. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.; Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

FREHLINGHUYSEN UNIVERSITY—Colored. Est. 1906. The Rev. W. D. Battle, D. D., President. Tui.: $5 to $10 each subject per month; term, 8 months. Courses: Bus. high sch., liberal arts, sociology, applied Christianity, theology, law, chiropractic, pharmacy, embalming.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE (FOR THE DEAF)—Kendall Green. Ages 16-25. Est. 1864. Percival Hall, B. A., M. A., Litt. D., Harvard, George Washington Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 143. Fac.: 16. Tui.: $600. Courses 4 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $10,000. Scholarships, 125; value, $800 each. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Garrett Park, Md. Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1789. Rev. Thomas Addis Emmet, S. J., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 15. Fac.: 18. Tui.: Bdg., $1,300; day, $500. Roman Catholic. Courses, 4 yrs.: Regular high sch.; prepares for college entrance. Accredited by State of Maryland Dept. of Education, Univ. of Pa., committee of representatives from universities in the District of Columbia and from the Univ. of Md., Board of Regents of New York State. Member Assoc. Col. and Prep. Schls. Middle Atlantic States and Md.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW—Est. 1870. George E. Hamilton, LL. D., J. U. D., Dean. Enr.: 500. Tui.: Morning classes, $300; late afternoon, $200.

GEORGETOWN VISITATION CONVENT—1500 35th St., Georgetown Heights. Girls, 13-20. Est., 1799. Sisters of the Visitation. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 50. Fac. 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, $175-$250. Courses, 6 yrs.: Acad., col. prep., jr. col., music, dramatic art, commercial art, secretarial. Proprietary. Prizes, 19. Roman Catholic.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL—Stockton Hall, 720 20th st. (West 1640). Est. 1865. Academic year, 1928-1929, begins Sept. 19; registration days Sept. 15-18 inclusive. Member Assoc. of American Law Schools. Approved by American Bar Association.

GONZAGA HIGH SCHOOL—19 I St NW. High sch., ages 13 to 18. J. A. Canning, S. J. Enr.: Day, 250. Tui.: $115 year (10 months). Courses: Classical, scientific. Accredited to Georgetown Univ., Catholic Univ., George Washington Univ., Maryland State Univ.

GUNSTON HALL—1906 Florida ave. Girls, ages 4-20. Est. 1892. Mary L. Gildersleeve, Mary B. Kerr, M. A., Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 100. Fac.: 30. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600; day, $140-$350. Courses, 15 yrs.: Grades IV-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Day: Kindergarten, grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col. prep., jr. col., physical education, commercial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

HICKMAN SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND EXPRESSION—R. N. Hickman, President. Public speaking and expression. Classes, $35 for 3 months. Private lessons, $25 for 12.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Colored. Mordecai Johnson, President. Enr.: 2,400. Fac.: 176. Arts, sciences, sociology, education, economics, music, applied science, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, religion, law. Tui.: $120.

ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS—2935 Upton St. Girls, ages 6-18. Est. 1867. Sister M. Remigius, Superior, Sisters of the Holy Cross. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 175. Fac.: 23. Tui.: Bdg., $400-$500; day, $60-$100. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. music, art, commercial. Roman Catholic. Accredited to Catholic Univ. Am.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE—Men preparing for priesthood. The Rev. Frank C. McBride, President. Enr.: 24. Advanced theological work.

THE HOLTON-ARMS SCHOOL—2125 St St. Girls, ages 5-20. Est. 1901. Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, Cornell Univ., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 75; day, 200. Fac.: 27. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400-$1,800; day, $150-$350. Courses, 14 yrs.: Bdg., High sch., 1-4. Day: Pre-sch., kindergarten, grades I-VIII, high sch., 1-4. Col. Prep., jr. col., 1-2. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

IMMACULATA SEMINARY—Wisconsin Ave. Girls. Est 1906. Sister Euphemia, B. A., St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 46; day 62. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $150. Courses, 8 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep; jr. col., 1-2; music, art, expression. Scholarships, 2; value, $150, for 4 yrs. Roman Catholic. Accredited to Cathlic Univ. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

The VON UNSCHULD UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC, Inc.
Mme. Marie von Unschuld, Pres.
25th School Year Begins September 15th
An institution of recognized high standard.
All Branches of Music taught by artists of wide reputation.
Courses leading to Degrees. Dormitories.
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"Rhythm is Life"
The Lucia Gale-Barber School
A PROGRESSIVE HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.
Health Luncheon served limited number of girls in boarding department.
REGULAR AND SPECIAL COURSES.
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RECORD YEAR SEEN FOR GEORGETOWN U.

Registrations Already Have Been Closed for the Medical School.

WORKING MEN ARE AIDED

Midsummer registrations at Georgetown University, already closed for the school of medicine, point to another year of unprecedented growth when its 130th academic term opens in September.

For the student who is compelled to earn a livelihood during the working hours of the day as well as those able to devote full time to study, Georgetown University offers complete courses leading to degrees in the arts and sciences, law, medicine, dentistry and foreign service.

Opening date for the departments of the university have been announced as follows: School of law, afternoon course, September 12; morning course, September 19. College of arts and sciences, September 20. Schools of medicine and dentistry, September 26. School of foreign service, October 1.

Founded in 1789, before the plans for the City of Washington were drawn up, Georgetown has enjoyed a prestige of being the oldest and most widely known institution of higher learning in the District of Columbia. Its student body is drawn from each of the 48 States and approximately 20 foreign countries and its graduates are scattered in more than 50 foreign countries.

Benefits From Expansion.

Under the administration of the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president for the last three years, Georgetown is beginning to realize the benefits of a new era of building expansion to meet the increasingly large demands of students. By adding complete morning schools in its professional departments, the university is successfully meeting the problem until its expansion program is completed.

The Georgetown law school, which is the first unit of the university to open, is one of the oldest in the District. It numbers among its faculty of 33 professors leading members of the District bar and bench, as well as the necessary number of full time professors to meet the standards prescribed for grade A schools by the American Bar Association which Georgetown enjoys.

With two years of college work required for admission, the law school offers both morning and late afternoon courses. The morning course covers in three years the same preparation for the degree of bachelor of laws covered by the afternoon course in four years. An additional year for post graduate work also is possible for those attending in the afternoon.

George E. Hamilton, for many years one of the leading members of the District bar, is the dean of the Georgetown law school and has been connected with its factulty for more than 50 years. Registration at the law school this term is expected to exceed 500. A complete official transcript of college work will be required in the case of each applicant for admission and must be submitted in advance of the application. Classes in the morning school will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 1 p. m. on six days in the week, while the afternoon classes will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 7 o'clock on five days in the week. Since many students are employed durin the day the afternoon course has long enjoyed a popularity in Washington.

The law library contains an unusually assorted collection of legal volumes, including the reports of the highest courts in the States, the reports of the United States Supreme Court and other references essential to the preparation of cases. Students have access to the law library of Congress and in addition may use the Riggs Memorial Library at Georgetown College which contains approximately 160,000 volumes.

New Building Under Way.

Before the completion of the forthcoming academic year, Georgetown will have erected a new building for its departments of medicine and dentistry on ground already purchased in the immediate vicinity of the University Hospital in Georgetown. Until this building is completed, the enrollment at the medical school for the 1928-29 academic year already has reached the limits of capacity. Registrations for the School of Dentistry, however, may be made for ten days after the opening on September 26. Dr. George M. Kober, one of the veteran physicians of Washington and a leading authority, has been dean of the Medical School for the last 30 years or more. Dr. William N. Cogan, U. S. N., retired, is dean of dentistry.

With the completion of the new addition to the university last spring, the facilities at both schools for clinical and laboratory work have been greatly increased. A public dental clinic will open with the beginning of the academic term. For many years, the Georgetown Medical and Dental Schools have enjoyed the rank of Grade A schools.

The department of arts and sciences, which has nearly doubled in the last seven or eight years, affords facilities for day students as well as boarding students. Registrations this year will be unusually large. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., one of the most prominent Jesuit educators in the country, is the newly appointed dean of the college. Registration of new students begins September 18.

The School of Foreign Service, first of its kind founded in the United States, opens October 1 and affords opportunity to students who wish to enter this new and ever widening field of commercial and diplomatic careers. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, has just returned from Europe after three months' research work, mainly in preparation of his winter course on Russia which has attracted wide attention throughout the country. The Foreign Service School offers a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of foreign service for students who devote their full time to this work. Classes in this course start at 9 a. m. There is an equivalent five-year course for part-time students with classes commencing at 5:10 p. m. In addition there are graduate courses leading to the degrees of master and doctor of philosophy in foreign service.

Although only ten years old, the Foreign Service School has graduates in approximately 50 foreign countries.

COLLEGE GRADUATES AT BUSINESS SCHOOL

Enrollment at Columbia Includes Many Who Seek Practical Training.

That the college student of today is realizing the importance of supplementing his college education with practical business training is attested by the fact that the 1927-1928 enrollment in the Columbia Business School, Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest, includede many students and graduates of some of the leading colleges and universities of the country, according to Hallett Hill, the principal.

The school is now making up its rolls for new classes which will start September 4 and 10. Intensive courses are offered in secretarial training, shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting. It also conducts special classes in dictation, rough draft, manuscript copying and typewriting speed tests in both the day and evening sessions for advanced students desiring to take Civil Service examinations.

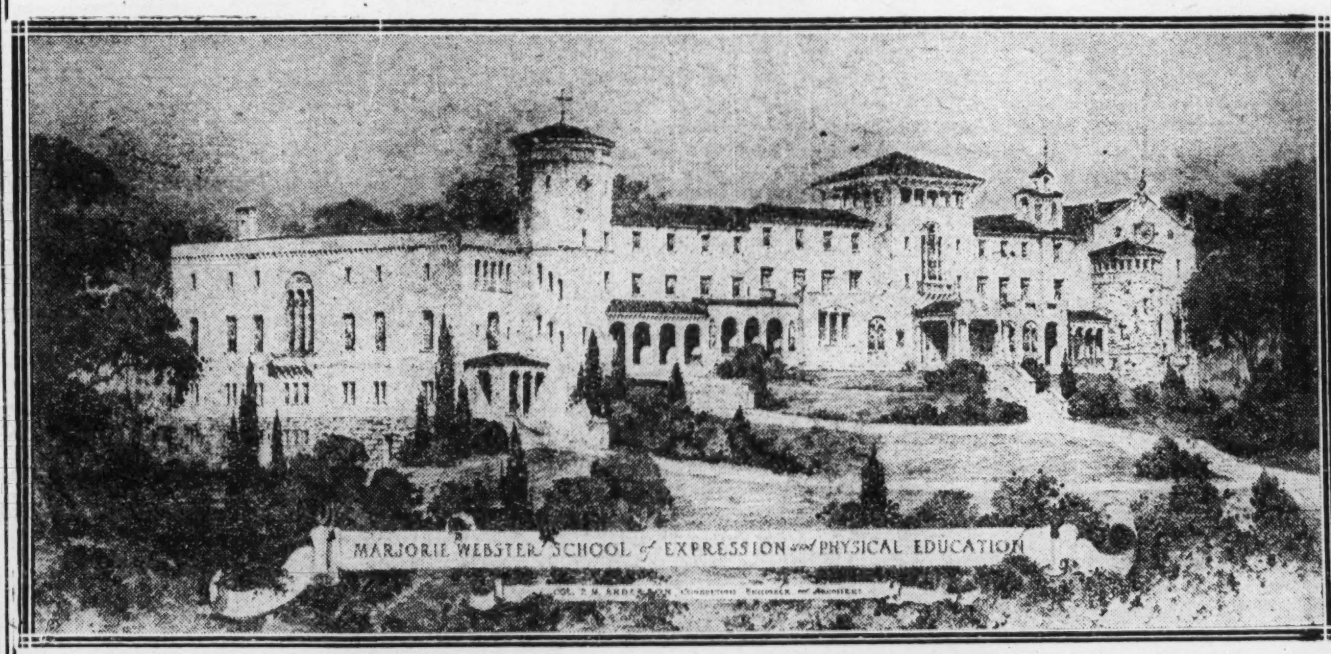
The school is the only business training institution in the Columbia Heights section of Washington, where it is now beginning its sixth year of service.

Individual Instruction Feature of Lake School

Individual instruction for students is one of the features of the Lake School of stenography and shorthand. Each student has the advantage of personal cooperation from his instructor that would be impossible in classes of large numbers.

This method of instruction has been found to be highly successful in turning out typists and stenographers of ability. The institution was established in 1911 by the present principal, Jane W. Lake and is located in the Southern Building. It is the only school in Washington specializing only in typing and shorthand.

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Marjorie Webster Bus Meets All Incoming Students at the Station.

APPLIED FINE ART TAUGHT IN CAPITAL

Three-Year Course Given in National School Directed by Felix Mahony.

CLASSES ARE PRACTICAL

Washington is recognized as the greatest educational center in the United States, and up to the year 1915 any profession could be studied both day and night with the exception of the industrial arts. In that year the National School of Fine and Applied Art was founded by Felix Mahony, its present director, who was the first to realize the necessity for a school to teach the fundamental principles of both taste and usage, visioning as far as possible the future, and striving constantly to accept sound ideas and technique to the modern requirements of commercial practices and culture. The courses of this school are thoroughly professional.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art was the first school to give complete three-year courses specializing in interior architecture and interior decoration, commercial graphic advertising art, costume design and construction, color theory and dynamic symmetry, to meet professional requirements.

The school is not only for the beginner but for the professional who desires to become more efficient; also for teachers desiring to acquire greater knowledge, both in the old-school methods and in the present art movement, as well as its application to commercial values in the various professional fields in which they are used.

Courses Are Practical

The students immediately realize the interesting and practical manner in which all of the classes are conducted. All the instruction in the school is planned on a basis of professional modern methods, assuring the best results in the shortest time compatible with thoroughness. The courses are conducted by competent practical teachers, and each student receives personal instruction and criticism at the moment necessary. All courses are under the personal direction of Mr. Felix Mahony, the well-known artist.

The aim of the school is to give the best possible service through the broadest training, cultivation of taste, and professional application in the fields where art is a factor, to create public demand for things more beautiful and to assist the student to a successful professional career meeting the commercial demands of today.

A special feature of the school is that it meets the requirements of those who can not attend the full three-year courses by its eight-month professional fundamental course, so devised to cover the requirements, and, in a more intensive form, affording a very thorough training in the fundamentals of color theory, design, drawing from life and objects with the assistance of dynamic symmetry, as they relate to graphic commercial art, interior architecture and decoration and costume design and construction, presented in sequence of problems arranged in an absolute professional way, so that at the expiration of the first eight months the students have progressed so rapidly that they begin to make earning use of their training.

Course for Teachers.

The teachers' training course has been arranged to meet the new requirements of the public schools of the District of Columbia. There is also a Saturday morning children's class. Mr. Mahony says:

"The annual salons overflow with exhibitors of all ages and sex while the commercial studies are looking for properly trained artists and artisans."

The method of teaching has changed to meet this condition. Before attempting the "great" art the young people hereafter will receive fundamental instructions which will insure their bread winning. To fill this long-felt want, the National School of Fine and Applied Art was established and in its first year of existence, ten years ago, it had 20 students. Its present enrollment is 300 students, representing every State and several foreign countries. It gives ten scholarships yearly. It has a permanent exhibition of the students' work which will reopen September 15, and to which all interested are invited. The school term is from October 1 to June 1.

The school is now open daily for the registration of students. The location is at 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Peabody Conservatory Leading Music School

Distinctive among the musical institutions of the United States is the Peabody Conservatory of Music, founded in Baltimore, Md., in 1857, by George Peabody, philanthropist. Being generously endowed, it is able to maintain an exceptionally high standard for graduation, and its alumni are in demand for positions throughout the country.

Situated in the heart of the most beautiful part of Baltimore, the Peabody Conservatory is designed, as expressed in the language of its founder to be "adapted in the most effective manner to diffuse and cultivate a taste for music, the most refining of all arts, by providing a means of studying its principles and practising its compositions, and by periodical concerts, aided by the best talent and most eminent skill within the means of the trustees to procure."

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS—CONTINUED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

THE KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL—1840 Kalorama Rd. Coed. Ages, 3-10. Est. 1911. Anne Wagner, A. B., Vassar, Educational Director. Enr.: Day, 75. Fac.: 10. Tui.: $150-$275. Courses, 5 yrs: Grades, I-V; kindergarten. Incorporated not for profit. Undenominational.

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL—1751 New Hampshire Ave. Girls, ages 17-21. Est. 1918. August King-Smith, B. S., Mich. Univ., Director. Enr.: Bdg., 43; day, 50. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600; day, $150. Courses 4 yrs.: Music, dramatics, languages, dancing, art. Proprietary. Scholarships, 2; value, $2,200.

LA COLLINE SCHOOL—3900 Cathedral Ave. NW. A progressive boarding and day school for boys and girls from 4 to 14 years of age. Baroness Irene M. Ungern, Principal. Mrs. Marietta Johnson, Advisor. Opens October 1, closes June 1.

LAKE SCHOOL—417-418 Southern Building. Coed. Est. 1911. Janet W. Lake, Principal. Tuition, $8.00-$15.00 mo. Shorthand and typewriting. Individual instruction.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS—2301 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. Clifford Lewis, President. Est. 1916. Fac.: 23 experts in the field. Resident and home study courses. Open daily, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—1517 Rhode Island Ave. Coed., Adults. Est. 1867. Eugene T. Dickinson, President. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 140. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $200. Incorporated. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE—Miss M. Texana Loomis, president. Enr.: 75-200. Tui.: $200. 10 months.

LUCIA GALE BARBER SCHOOL—Day dept., coed., 14 yrs.; bdg. dept., limited to 20 girls and 5 young boys. Mary Gale Davis, Pd. M., N. Y. Univ. Enr.: 50. Fac.: 5. Kindergarten to high sch., rhythmic health training, special, language, voice, music.

MISS MADEIRA'S SCHOOL—1330 19th St. Girls, ages 12-20. Est. 1906. Mrs. David Laforest Wing, B. A., Vassar, Head Mistress. Enr.: Bdg., 85; day, 85. Fac.: 27. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600; day, $400. Courses, 4 yrs.; High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

MARET FRENCH SCHOOL—2118 Kalorama Road. Girls, 6-18; boys, 6-12. Est. 1911. Martha Maret, Officer d'Academie; Louise Maret, Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 12; day, 100. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200-$1,400; day, $175-$350. Courses, 12 yrs.: Preprimary, grades I-VII, acad., col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational.

MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION—1409 Massachusetts Ave. Women, ages 17-30. Est. 1920. Marjorie F. Webster, B. E., President. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 25; night, 30; special, 25. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $800; day, $200. Courses, 2 yrs: Normal physical education, normal expression. Incorporated. Scholarships, 2, value $200. Alumnae, 225.

MILITARY ACADEMY PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, 17-22. Homer B. Mallard. Enr.: Bdg., 35; day 11. Tui.: $750 bdg.; $360 day. Fac.: 3. Preparatory West Point.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY—3801 Nebraska Ave. Girls, ages 14-22. Est. 1875. Jean Dean Cole, A. B., Mount Holyoke, Head Mistress. Enr.: Bdg., 133. Fac.: 39. Tui.: $1,800. Courses, 6 yrs.: High, sch. and col. prep., 1-4; jr. col., 1-2. Domestic science, physical education, art, music, expression, dramatics. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member and accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL—Mount St. Alban. Girls, ages 14-21. Est. 1900. Jessie C. McDonald, B. S., Wellesley, M. S., George Washington Univ., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 152; day, 112. Fac.: 57. Tui.: Bdg., $1,350; day, $350. Course, 9 yrs: Bdg., Grade VIII; high sch., 1-5; day, grades V-VIII; high sch., 1-5; col. prep. Art. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY—Forest Glen, Md. Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1894. James E. Ament, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., Illinois State Normal Univ., Oskaloosa Col., Transylvania Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 350. Fac.: 60. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400-$1,800. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep, jr. col., 1-2. Art, music, dramatics, gardening, home economics, secretarial, physical education, interior decoration. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ART—Connecticut Ave. and M St. Est. 1915. Felix Mahony, President and Director. Enr.: 300. Fac.: 17. Tui.: All day, $160; eve., $96. Courses, interior decoration, commercial art, costume design and construction, life. Teachers training courses. Dynamic symmetry, 1, 2 and 3 yrs. Color, arts and crafts. Children's Saturday class, $5 mo. Eight months' course beginning October 1 to June 1. Incorporated.

OCTAVIN SCHOOL OF MODERN MUSIC—1013 H St. NW. Coed. Prof. Eugene S. Costa, Managing Director. Enr.: 20-40. Individual instruction. Fac.: 5. Tui.: $1.50 to $3.00 per lesson.

OPEN FIELDS—Forest Glen, Md. Coed. Ages, 4-18. Est., 1926. Wallace W. Wright, Manager. Enr.: Bdg., 6; day, 6. Fac.: 4. Tui.: Bdg., $850; day, $100-$150. Courses, 13 yrs: Grades, I-VIII; kindergarten; high sch., 1-4. Proprietary. Undenominational.

PEIRCE ORME SCHOOL OF NATURAL EDUCATION—1620 19th St. NW. Girls and boys, 4 to 14. Mrs. Margaret Peirce Orme, Principal. Fac.: 4. Tui.: Day, $180. Limited and select number all day and bdg. pupils.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE—Commercial National Bank Bldg. Coed. W. C. Poteet, President. Enr.: Day, 32; evening, 35. Tui.: $20 month, day; $10 month, night.

THE POTOMAC SCHOOL—2144 California St. Boys, 4-10; girls, 4-14. Est. 1904. Charlotte Wiggin, A. B., Smith, Principal. Enr.: Day, 220. Fac.: 19. Tui.: $150-$300. Courses, 9 yrs: Grades, I-VIII; kindergarten. Incorporated. Undenominational.

ST. ALBANS—Mount St. Alban. Boys, bdg., 12-18; day, 9-18. Est. 1909. William H. Church, B. A., M. A., Hamilton, Johns Hopkins, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 32; day, 125. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, $425. Courses, 8 yrs.: Bdg., high sch., 1-4; day, grades, V-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Episcopal.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL—2115 California St. Girls, 9-21. Est. 1896. Mrs. Frank A. Gallup, A. B., Vassar, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 15; day, 50. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $100; day, —. Courses, 13 yrs: Col. prep.; grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; kindergarten. Music, art, secretarial, jr. col. Proprietary. Undenominational.

SEMINARY AND COLLEGIATE BIBLE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON—1216 Vermont Ave. M. E. Miller, M. D., Acting President. Enr. 75, day and evening. Fac. 10. Nine months. Tui.: —. Coed. Seminary work. Prep. courses and Bible school work. Incorporated. Accredited.

THE SERVICE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—1860 Mintwood pl. Coed. Day and bdg. Constance C. Tuthill, Principal. Preschool, kindergarten, special training in instrumental and vocal music, French and dancing. Enr.: 60. Accommodating capacity, 80. Tui.: 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., six days a week for eight months, $200, $240 or $280; bdg., $440, $480 or $520. Catalogue upon request.

SIDWELLS FRIENDS SCHOOL—1811 I St. N. W. Coed. Ages, 5-18. Est. 1833. Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Pennsylvania Univ., Principal. Enr.: Day, 415. Fac.: 34. Tui.: $150-$350. Courses, 13 yrs: Kindergarten; grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; acad., col. prep. Manual arts. Proprietary. Friends. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

STEWARD SCHOOL—1333 F St. NW. Coed. Est. 1913. Frank C. Steward, President. Fac.: 22. Courses, 7-10 mos. Business. Proprietary. Undenominational.

STRAYER COLLEGE—721 13th St. NW. Est. 1904. P. J. Harman, Director. Enr.: 1,300. Fac.: 25. Courses: Secretarial and accountancy. Sessions: Day, $25 month; night, $10 month.

ST. JOHN' COLLEGE—Resident and day school. 1225 Vermont Ave. Brother Martin. Enr.: 375. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Day, $200; bdg., $700. Grades VII-VIII, high sch., col. prep. Incorporated. Accredited.

THE MISSES STONE'S SCHOOL—1626 Rhode Island Ave. Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1923. Isabelle Stone, Wellesley, A. B.; Chicago Univ., M. S. Ph. D., Harriet Stone, Wellesley, M. S.; Chicago Univ., M. S. Enr.: Bdg., 20; day, 10. Fac.: 10. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $300. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep.; jr. col., 1-2. Domestic science, music, art, secretarial. Proprietary. Undenominational.

SOUTHERN BROTHERS—1333 F St. NW. Coed. Est. 1913. Lee P. Southern, pres. Fac.: 16. Courses, 7-12 mos. Machine bookkeeping, accounting, commercial law, shorthand and civil service training.

TELEPHONE SCHOOL—Preparatory for hotel and small P. B. X. work. Mrs. Frances F. Lloyd. Individual or class instruction. Tui.: Class, $20; private, $30. 15 one-hour lessons.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL—1420 K St. N.W. Coed. Caroline B. Stephen, pres. Tui.: $12-$24 mo. Courses: Training. Afternoon.

MISS TOMLIN'S SCHOOL—The Rectory, St. Mary's City, Md. (formerly at Washington, D. C.). Coed., ages 4-13. Est. 1921. Miss Q. Tomlin, Principal; the Rev. Alfred Cheetham, A. K. C., Co-Principal; Mrs. Alfred Cheetham. A boarding school for little children. Kindergarten, grades I-VSS, proprietary. Episcopal.

THE VILLAGE SCHOOL—Coed., children, ages 3 to 7. Est. 1928. Mary Josephine White, A. B., A. M., Principal. Morning school, afternoon supervised play, service at all times. All-the-year school; preschool, kindergarten, first and second grades. Est. 1928. Proprietary.

VON UNSCHULD UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC, INC.—1638-1650 Columbia Road. Est. 1904. Coed. Mme. Marie Von Unschuld, President. Piano, violin, vocal, 'cello, all woods, brass, wind inst., theoretical sub., languages. Day and evening. Fac.: 23. Dormitory.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC—714 Seventeenth St. N. W. Est. 1904. C. E. Christiani, Mus. D., President. Enr.: Day, 800. Fac.: 32. Tui.: —. Courses, 6; grades, 3; col. Incorporated.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES, INC.—National Press Bldg. Est. 1920. Coed. Tui.: $200. Course, 9 months.

WASHINGTON SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL—Takoma Park. Est. 1907. Ages, 19-35. Sybil E. James, R. N., Superintendent. Enr.: 77. Fac.: 24. Courses, 3 yrs. Alumnae, 326.

WOODWARD SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1919. James A. Bell, A. B., Harvard; A. M., Ph. D., American Univ., Director. Gerald L. Parker, B. S., LL. B., District of Columbia, Head Master. Enr.: Day, 110. Fac.: 8. Tui.: $250-$265. Courses, 6 yrs: Grades VII-VIII; high sch., 1-4; acad., col. prep. Incorporated not for profit. Undenominational. Scholarship, 1, value $275. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

Educational Bureau of the Washington Post

If you are still in doubt as to the best school for your own child's education, bring your problems to the Educational Bureau of The Washington Post. We can assist you in selecting the proper school or college.
If inconvenient to call in person, phone or write us.

Please send me catalog and literature.

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INTERIOR DECORATION includes Drawing, Color, Interior Architecture, Furniture Construction, Historic Periods, Perspective, Rendering in Water Color, Dynamic Symmetry, Course of Lectures and Research. Sketch class.

COSTUME DESIGN includes Color, Dress and Stage Design, Water Color Rendering, Costume Illustration, Sketching and Life Drawing, Pattern Design, Research, Perspective, Lectures, Dynamic Symmetry, etc. Costume construction in actual materials. Sketch class.

COLOR includes the study of Color (the Spectrum), Pigments, Harmonies, Application of Color for Show Windows and other display, Color for the Promotion of Sales, Lectures and Demonstrations. Sketch class.

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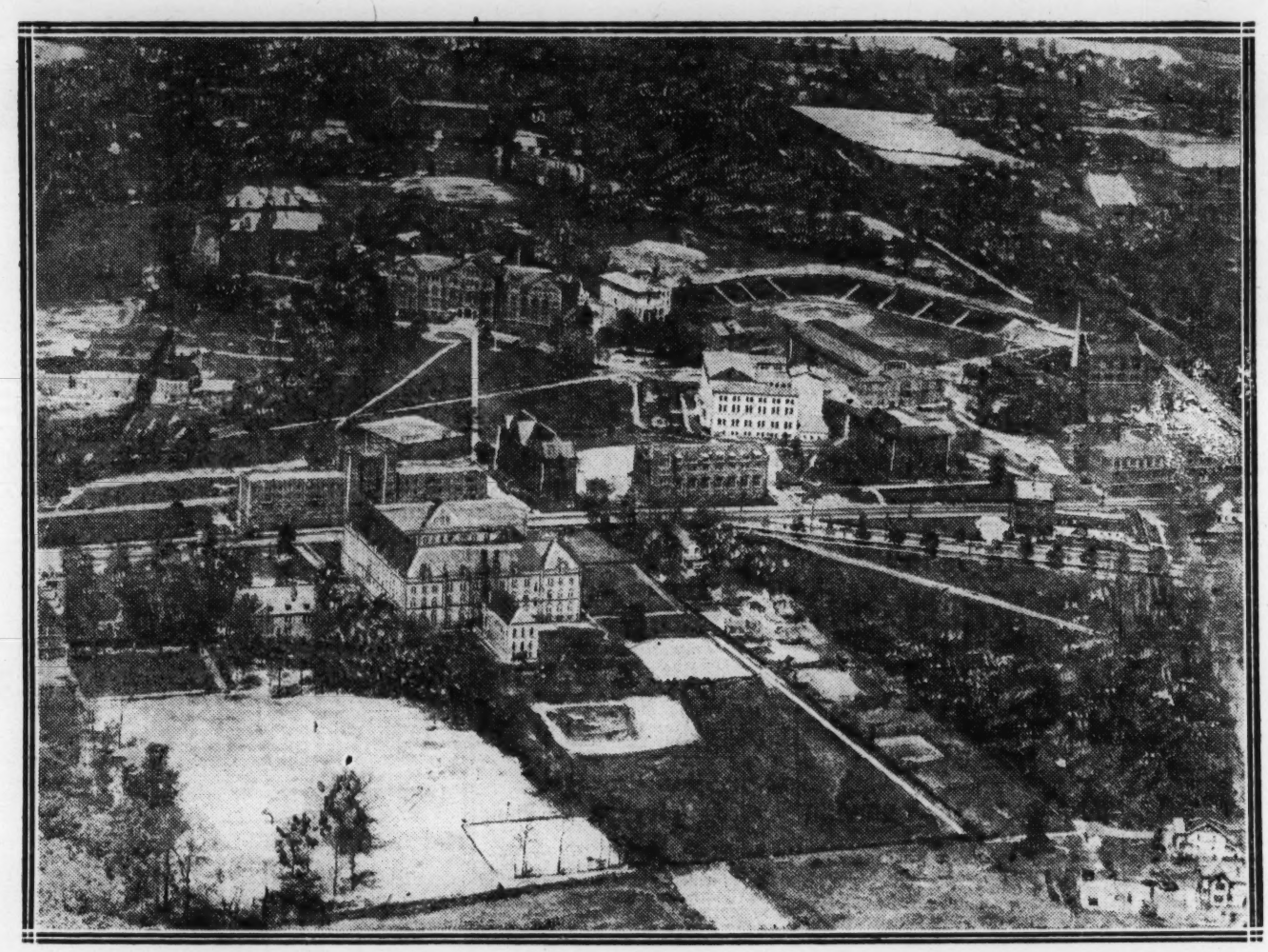
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CONVENT HAS SEEN HISTORY IN MAKING

Georgetown Visitation Convent Established More Than Century Ago.

PRIVATION MARKED START

There is an old history connected with the founding of the Georgetown Visitation Convent. It has seen Washington burned by the British and other historical facts enacted. "Although the original sisters and students have long since gone," Cardinal Gibbons once wrote, 'the spirit of the institution still remains today."

Leonard Neale, second Archbishop of Baltimore, realizing that one of the foremost needs of his day was a convent school open to young women of every creed, founded the Georgetown Visitation Convent in 1799. "The Three Pious Ladies" who formed the nucleus of the community immediately sent out a catalogue of a young ladies' academy.

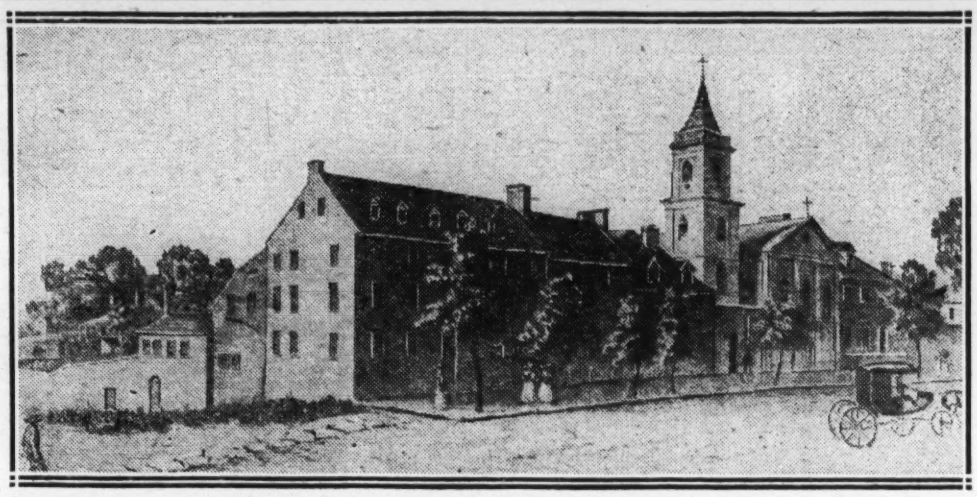
The monastery was a crude frame building of six or eight rooms, while the original schoolhouse stood on a foundation of logs. The poverty of the nuns was so great that the snow often blew in through the cracks of the carelessly built structure. The sisters slept upon straw pallets and shivered in their cold little house, when they could afford to burn only four or five sticks of wood per day in the small iron stove. Pine knots afforded their means of light. The convent grew slowly through years of prejudice and privation, and although the pupils were forced to put up with many inconveniences, they seemed to thrive on the hardy life. The nuns began to make some effort to clear their land and plant a garden. The formal boxwood hedge in the monastery garden is one of the most beautiful in the country, but was not laid out until the Mexican War by a Jesuit lay-brother. In 1807 Thomas Jefferson sent some pecan nuts from trees that grew at Monticello to a Mr. Shrelkeld, grandfather of one of the nuns. Mr. Threlkeld presented Mr. Jefferson's gift to his granddaughter, who planted the nuts—today we may gather pecans from those trees. We also see at "the farm" the magnificent copper beeches that are said to be over 200 years old, standing as another link between Georgetown and the early period of the history of America.

During the War of 1812 the nuns and pupils watched from the garret windows the burning of Washington by the British. In 1816, Pius VII, on his return to Rome from Fontainebleu after the abdication of Napoleon, gave the Visitandines permission to take their final vows. In 1821 the chapel was completed, the first chapel to be dedicated to the Sacred Heart in this country. Charles X of France sent to his friend, the Rev. Cloriviere, chaplain of the convent, for the new little church, the beautiful altar-piece "Mary and Martha" by Mme. le Brun, and the crystal altar lamp that still hangs in the chapel.

During the Civil War the shadow of a country divided against itself fell upon teachers and pupils alike. Only 24 pupils remained in the building. Owing to the shortage of food the pupils and the 84 nuns of the community were threatened with starvation, but through the help of secular friends and Mr. John Gissel, a Protestant, the nuns and children did not lack for bread. Mother Hardy, of the Madames of the Sacred Heart, graciously offered the Visitandines a refuge at Manhattanville, but the sisters refused to leave Georgetown. Often Mother Angela sent out refreshments to the weary soldiers of the Union Army who had halted outside the convent walls to rest. The Government, through the years of 1861 to 1865, thought of taking over the convent property for military purposes, but Gen. Scott asked Secretary Stanton to spare the place made sacred to him by the grave of his child.

After the war pupils flocked to the visitation of Georgetown from all parts of the country. In 1873 a new building was added to care for the increasing number of students. In 1878 the graduating class and the high school seniors were taken to tea at the White House by Effie Sherman, a pupil in the high school department. Mrs. Hayes received them in person and spent the afternoon showing them the delightful home of our Presidents. President Grant was the last of our National Executives to visit the convent.

VISITATION CONVENT, GEORGETOWN, 100 YEARS AGO



The Convent of the Visitation. It was founded in 1799 on the heights of a 40-acre park in Georgetown and rebuilt in 1873.

UNION OF EUROPE OPPOSED BY RULER

Esthonian Ruler, However, Is in Favor of Abolition of Trade Barriers.

COOPERATION IS GROWING

Tallin, Esthonia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—President Jaan Tomisson, of Esthonia, said in an interview with the Associated Press that he disagreed completely with statesmen who advocate a "United States of Europe" as cure-all for the ills of the Old World.

"As political considerations are pushed aside I believe that the movement for world peace will mak progress," he said. "There is a tendency toward international cooperation among European states. Greater freedom is given to commercial intercourse and customs barriers are being lowered.

"There will hardly be need for a united political state of Europe because the political boundaries will become less and less important and may gradually vanish of their own accord with the spread of free-trade regulations.

"Some local patriots in Europe have advocated a united continental political power for defense against England and America, but I believe that the world is moving toward peaceful settlement of all international disputes."

He said that he had been a close student of New World affairs all his life and had reached the conclusion that the western republics were evolving a new system of social justice.

"What are your views on contemporary America?" he was asked.

"Of what value," countered the president, "are the views of a chief executive whose country is no more populous than one of the boroughs of New York?" He gave the following concise analysis:

"The United States has reached a degree of prosperity never known before in history. It has been done without governmental interference and with a maximum of free competition.

"The tendency in modern life is toward greater concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. In Europe this has led to strikes and conflicts, but in the United States this condition was quickly passed and workers are at peace with capitalists."

Expedition Unearths Jewelry of Old Race

Minneapolis, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Necklaces and bracelets that bedecked warriors and maidens of a people who lived in New Mexico centuries before the Aztecs swept out of the Northwest to rule Mexico have been found in the Mimbres Valley of New Mexico by an expedition from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The jewelry was made of semi-precious metals.

The party sought traces of the Mimbres race. It was in charge of Albert E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, and had headquarters at Hurley, N. Mex.

France Is Prosperous And Has Jobs for All

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Less than 1,300 persons are receiving unemployment bonus in all of France, according to the latest government statistics.

This figure, in striking contrast with England, where almost 1,000,000 persons require government aid, seems headed for further reduction. The economic crises, which many feared would follow the stabilization of the franc, failed to develop, and there is new confidence in the fundamental prosperity of the country.

Havana Uses Padlock To Curb Night Life

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The municipal authorities have started padlock proceedings against several cabarets whose operation has been held offensive.

The action is part of a general movement to improve the moral atmosphere of Cuba's chief city. The increasing popularity of Cuba as a tourist center has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in "night life" facilities.

NEW MUSIC FIGURES ADDED AT ARLINGTON

Mme. Regina Vicarino and Max Merson Are Placed on the Faculty.

OTHER ADDITIONS MADE

The department of music at the Arlington Hall School for Girls has announced the engagement of two well known figures in the realms of music, namely, Mme. Regina Vicarino and Max Merson.

Madame Vicarino received her voice culture in Italy and made her debut at the Manhattan Opera House under the direction of Oscar Hammerstein. She received instant recognition and a tour of the leading American and European cities followed. She is now available for a limited number of engagements for lecture-recitals, concerts and oratorios.

Max Merson has been placed in the capacity of director of the piano department of the school. Mr. Merson is a capable teacher of the piano, having studied at the academy at Budapest and Vienna. He was the winner of the Liszt Prize, awarded by the city of Budapest, for six consecutive years. Rare opportunities are offered for the development of the artistic finish under his tutelage.

Arlington Hall, located across the Potomac from Washington, is under the direction of W. E. Martin, who is also the president of the Sullins College at Bristol, Va.

The school is for girls only and it is large enough to insure equipment and teachers of ability in every department; and yet is small enough to preserve that cordial friendship that tends to make every girl feel really at home.

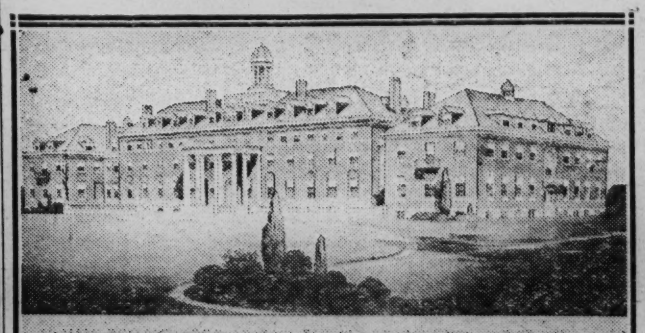
A new hall has been added to the buildings of the school, which houses the swimming pool and gymnasium. Every modern facility of equipment has been installed to insure healthful exercises. Capable instructors are in charge of the physical culture department.

The campus is of 100 acres with a lake offering all water sports. There are concrete tennis courts, an athletic field horseback riding.

Arlington Hall is located near enough to Washington to be easily accessible to the libraries and art institutions of the Capital.

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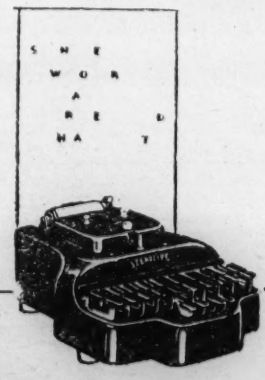
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MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL HAS MOVED

Elaborate New Home Located on Site Adjoining Rock Creek Park.

WAS FOUNDED BY WOMAN

The transfer of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education from the old quarters at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue to the new home located on a 6-acre site at Seventeenth street and Kalmia road, adjoining Rock Creek Park, is about completed.

A temporary office at room 107 in the Burlington Hotel has been established to handle the many details incident to school opening on October 1.

The school vacated its present home to make way for the new church building soon to be erected there by the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

The new home of the Marjorie Webster School provides for a considerable enlargement of the school's enrollment, and is said to have cost approximately $650,000. P. M. Anderson is the architect.

Has Made Rapid Strides.

Beginning humbly in 1920 the school made such rapid strides due to the modern ideas it advocated and the genius of its founder, who in 1925 saw the institution occupying all the buildings comprising the school group at 1401-1407-1409 Massachusetts avenue.

Each year saw steady growth in the student body until today the day school and boarding department are the largest of its kind in the Capital. A third-year postgraduate course was added to the day school in 1927, and its immediate success was considered conclusive testimony of its popularity among advanced students.

The Marjorie Webster School also maintained a high school, which was made a three-year course in 1925 and has since become one of the school's strongest educational units.

Youngest Woman Founder.

Miss Webster is said to be the youngest woman ever to have founded a school. Since early childhood it has been her constant dream to head a school of this type. Never losing sight of the dream, Miss Webster accepted a position as head of the physical educational expression departments in the Starrett School for Girls, at Chicago. Later she became connected with Shorter College, Rome, Ga. She holds an enviable war record as a war worker among the recreational centers. In 1917 she was a leader in Redpath Chautauqua. She is the author of many poems, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Soroptomist Club, League of American Pen Women and the Twentieth Century Club and continues as a leader in teachers' training courses in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The new school is a tribute to the vision and ability of Miss Webster and her mother, Mrs. Jesse F. Webster, who is associated with her daughter in school management.

Individualism Is Basis Of Seminary Teaching

Recognizing with all modern educational theorists that true education lies not alone in prescribed books, but in the discovery and direction of individual efficiency, The National Park Seminary, at Forest Glen, Md., is directing its efforts to produce a character and culture for young girls without the intensive system pursued in colleges.

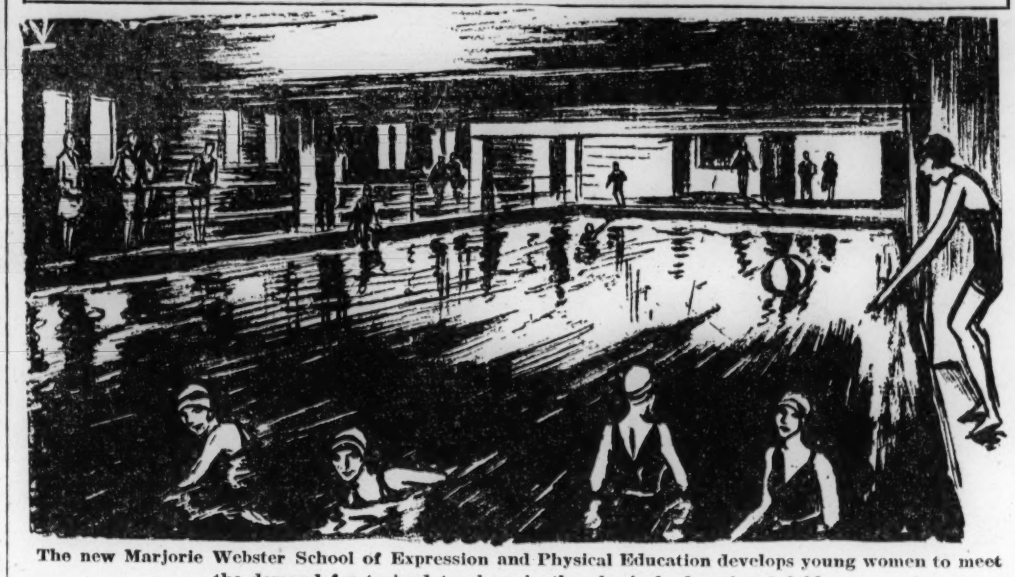
The courses at the school are designed especially for the many girls who, feeling the tedium of twelve years of continuous school life, are unwilling to face four years of further exacting routine, yet do desire the widening horizon of an educational institution, and pursue enjoyable subjects of study.

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SWIMMING POOL IN MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL



The new Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education develops young women to meet the demand for trained teachers in the physical educational field.

TRAINING IN COUNTRY PROVIDED BY SCHOOL

Avondale Institution for Boys Located on Estate at Laurel, Md.

Ideally located on a fine old estate at Laurel, Md., near enough to the city to have the advantages of all modern conveniences and not near enough to be troubled by any of its distractions or dangers, the Avondale Country School was founded for the purpose of supplying boys of grammar school ages a thorough mental and physical training necessary to develop qualities which insure success in life.

The school is organized along semi-military lines, that is, a military organization adapted to the needs of small boys. It is undenominational, and its course of study aims at sound foundations and broad scope. The object is thorough instruction and the inculcation of the desire and ability to work and to achieve results. Each boy must do the work assigned to him and do it to the satisfaction of his instructor before he can advance. All work submitted must convince him that the student has done his best.

The whole idea of the school is to teach boys first the basic truths that honesty, courtesy, personal cleanliness and neatness, and all like traits, are not only desirable but necessary for real success; and, secondly, that no education from an academic standpoint is worth while unless founded upon a thorough understanding of the fundamentals, spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic and similar subjects.

NEW RIGHT WING READY FOR SCHOOL

Georgetown University Preparatory to Install Gymnasium and Swimming Pool.

FOUNDED BY ARCHBISHOP

The right wing to the main group of school buildings at Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md., is well under way and should be ready for occupancy early in the forthcoming school term. This building will house the gymnasium and swimming pool and is in harmony with the handsome main building.

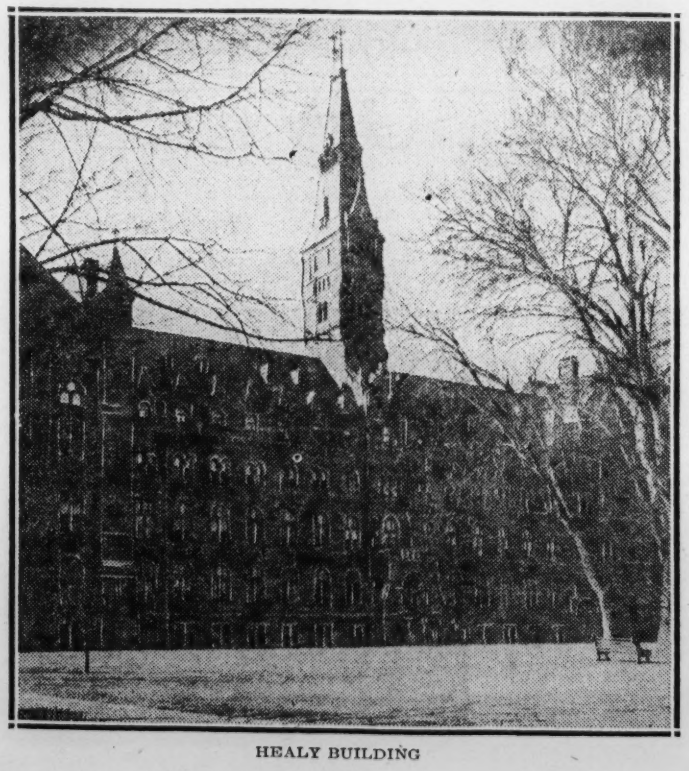
Georgetown Preparatory School was established in 1789 by the Most Rev. John Carroll, first Archbishop of Baltimore. For more than a century and a quarter it was located on the grounds of Georgetown College.

Owing to an increasing demand from parents for a school in the country, where, removed from the distractions of the city, the students would be more conducive to earnest study and to proper physical development, the Offut estates was purchased in the villa section of Montgomery County, Md., about 10 miles from Georgetown University. The site comprises 92 acres, attractively laid out and providing ample facilities for tennis, baseball, football, track, and golf.

Carmen Want Seats.

Havana—Motormen and conductors of Havana are getting tired of standing while at work and are proposing petitioning the government for demands on the transit company asking seats to be provided.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Founded 1789
CHARLES W. LYONS, S. J., President



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HOWARD UNIVERSITY WAS BORN IN CHURCH

Idea Is Formed at Prayer Meeting Held at First Congregational.

MORRIS WAS SPONSOR

At a prayer meeting in the First Congregational Church, held in the Columbia Law building, November 19, 1866, Howard University was born. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of missions and the duty of the church toward freedmen. Benjamin F. Morris, a son of former Senator Thomas A Morris, of Ohio, sponsored the idea following a visit to Wayland Seminary, and the Rev. Charles Boynton fostered and developed it.

At the home of Henry A. Brewster, 1823 I street, it was decided to establish a theological school for preparation of colored men for the ministry. Possibility of aid from the Freedmen's Bureau was suggested, an idea which marked the beginning of the relationship of Howard University with the Federal Government. This bureau appropriated $528,955.95 as a total sum, the principal part of which was used for construction of buildings. Congress, in 1879, appropriated directly $10,000. The grand total of yearly appropriations in support of the university since that time has aggregated $6,032,771.45.

Student fees, income from small endowments and philanthropic contributions make up the other support of the institution. Frequently these, together with the congressional appropriations, have been insufficient to meet the university needs. During the panic of 1873, with a deficit of $100,000, drastic measures became necessary to avoid financial failure. The faculty adopted a 50 per cent reduction in salary until the Federal Government again came to the rescue, in 1879.

Night School Planned.

The original plan of organization contemplated a night school with three chairs of instruction. The first faculty consisted of the Rev. E. W. Robinson, the Rev. Danforth B. Nichols and Dr. Silas Loomis, who taught anatomy and physiology. The condition of the freedmen had demonstrated a great need for training in health as well as in spiritual guidance. It was from this chair that the medical college was born.

This school was conducted at first on its own responsibility, depending on fees as the only source of income, a system which was continued until July 1, 1920, when the university again took charge of the financial affairs of the medical department. Recently a $500,000 endowment has been raised for the medical college, made possible by a gift of the General Education Board of $250,000, provided that the university raise a like amount addition. Of this latter amount, $165,000 was contributed by negroes, with 52 colored men and women contributing $1,000 each. One colored woman made a cash contribution of $10,000.

Congress recently appropriated $370,000 for a new medical building, the General Education Board giving an additional $130,000 for equipment. The school has now a building costing $500,000, a $500,000 endowment, and all of the clinical facilities of Freedmen's Hospital at its disposal. This hospital plant is valued at $2,000,000, with ten wards and 220 beds. Its official personnel consists largely of Howard University graduates.

Building Is Renovated.

The building previously occupied by the medical school has been renovated to provide facilities for dentistry and pharmacy. The dental infirmary has ample space, light and ventilation for 60 chairs, extraction, examination and X-ray rooms, with suitable laboratory and lecture accommodations. The combined faculties of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy consist of 84 professors and instructors for 368 students.

The school of education, begun at the instigation of former Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, has rendered service to the public schools here and in adjacent communities, supplementing work done at the Miner Normal School. There has been specialization in preparation of teachers for senior and junior high schools. The department conducts a placement bureau, supplying teachers to the various sections of the country.

The law school was organized in 1867. It is housed in a building opposite Judiciary Square. In its 60 years of history it has graduated more than two-thirds of the negro lawyers in the United States. It meets the requirements of the American Association of Law Schools.

The university site was purchased by Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, from whom the university took its name. Gen. Howard bought the 150-acre farm of John A. Smith at $1,000 an acre. Building lots were laid out and sold for $172,234, in three years taking care of the purchase price. At later periods other portions of the farm were sold, including a tract adjacent to Soldiers' Home, now used for reservoir purposes, which was purchased by the United States Government for $107,223.36.

24 Govern University.

The university is governed by a board of 24 trustees. Among these are Judge Stanton J. Peelle, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Gen. J. H. Sherburne, Albert Bushnell Hart, Thomas Jesse Jones, Rolfe Cobleigh, Dr. J. E. Moorland, Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, J. C. Napier, Bishop John Hurst, Victor R. Deyber and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president.

From a humble beginning of five students and a rented house, the university has grown to a student enrollment of 2,500, all of collegiate or professional grade. Students come from thirty-six States, Africa, the West Indies, British Guiana, Canada, Central America, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Colombia and the Virgin Islands. There are now twenty-five buildings owned by the institution, which together with grounds and endowment aggregate a valuation of approximately $3,500,000.

About one-fourth of the enrollment consists of young women. Fully 90 per cent of the male students are self-supporting, working in the summer months and on part time during the collegiate session.

Of eleven presidents who have served in the 60 years of the university's existence, six were members of the First Congregational Church and three served as pastor of this church. The various presidents included the Rev. Charles Boynton, Gen. O. O. Howard, Dr. J. E. Rankin, John B. Gordon, Dr. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, Dr. Stephen Morrell Newman, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

More than 11,000 graduates have gone out from Howard. Seven of the nine Negroes who are now members of State legislatures are Howard graduates. Three are serving as judges, and many others as principals of educational institutions, pastors of churches and leaders in the economic and civil life of their communities. The majority of Howard graduates have located in Southern States. The university, however, has sent doctors and dentists to Africa, and has also furnished that continent with the president of its negro republic, Liberia, C. B. King.

GONZAGA HEAD



THE REV. JOSEPH A. C. NNING, S.J., who has returned to Gonzaga as vice president and principal after a two-year absence at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.

ORME SCHOOL AIM "PLAY TO PURPOSE"

Education in Direction of the Child's Individuality Is Inculcated.

On the theory that the first six years of a child's life is the most fruitful period of systematic education, and that with proper methods during these years the child may be saved from 6 to 10 years in his education, the Peirce Ormie School, 1620 Nineteenth street northwest, is specializing in a course of study with "play to purpose," as the keynote.

Mrs. Margaret Peirce Orme, an exponent of the Winifred Sacheille Stoner methods, is principal of the school. The aim is to give each child a chance for growth in the direction of his individuality. Correlation of mind and muscle is sought through folk dancing and eurythmics to help correct nervous tendencies.

It is asserted that under these methods children lose their apathy and develop interest in their studies, which become to them like a fascinating game, a constructive outlet for their manifold energies.

Frelinghuysen Starts Drive for Expansion

An expansion drive for Frelinghuysen University, which was founded by the late Prof. Jesse Lawson 22 years ago as the International Bible College for the education of adult negroes, is now under way with a view of including the higher forms of education in the institution's curriculum.

The Rev. Dr. W. D. Battle, successor of Prof. Lawson as president of the University, and James A. Davis, treasurer, will receive contributions at 1115 U street northwest.

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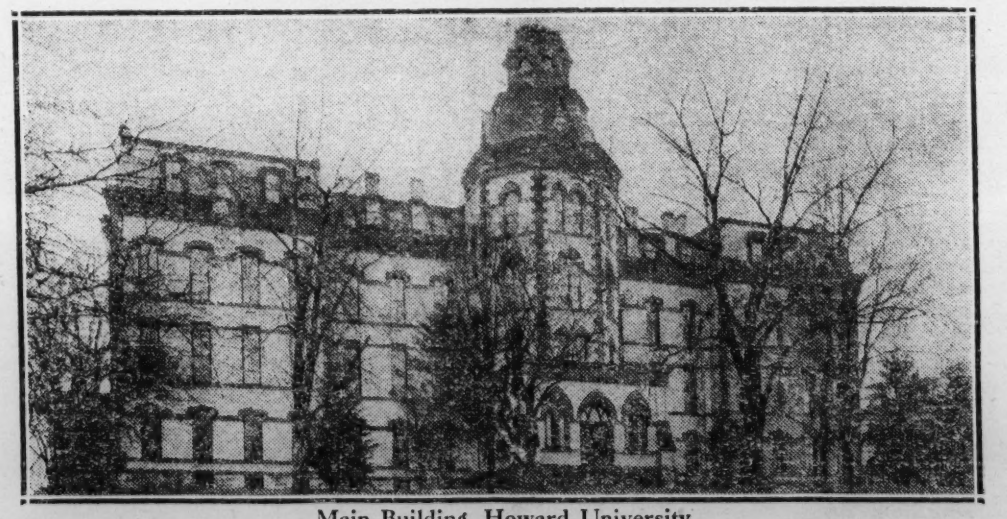
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Founded by General Oliver O. Howard



Main Building, Howard University

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To Provide the Twelve Million Colored people of the United States with College-trained and Professional leaders through its courses in the ARTS, SCIENCES, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION, ECONOMICS; its SCHOOLS OF MUSIC, APPLIED SCIENCE, MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY, RELIGION and LAW.

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REGISTRATION PERIODS
AUTUMN QUARTER - - - - - OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 1928
WINTER QUARTER - - - - - - - - JANUARY 2, 1929
SPRING QUARTER - - - - - - - - MARCH 20, 1929

HOWARD'S NEEDS

$120 per year to cover incidental fees, etc. (tuition) of a student for a year. $2,400 for Permanent Scholarships. An Endowment Fund of at least $5,000,000. An Administration building, $100,000 to $150,000. A Dormitory for Young Men, $150,000. A building for the College of Education, $150,000. Contributions for current expenses in any amount, however small.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to The Howard University, an institution incorporated by Special Act of Congress, and located at Washington, D. C., the sum of .....

G. W. U. WILL OPEN WITH NEW SCHOOL

Science of Government Will Be Taught in Public Service Course.

CLASS IN LIBRARY WORK

The George Washington University begins its one hundred and seventh academic year September 19. Notable among the changes will be the opening of the new school of government.

The purpose of the school of government is to help men and women to prepare for public service. The school will impart a knowledge of history and economics, information on the structure and function of government, and an understanding of social organization.

The members of the faculty and the students will work together in developing mastery of expression, skill in the use of foreign languages, and in the handling of statictics. They will gather facts and learn how to detect fallacies and how to draw valid conclusions. Together they will read the cases and statutes, and the literature. The methods of historians and of political scientists will be evaluated. The test of the objective will be found in the work of the students. On the completion of the prescribed course in a satisfactory manner the degree of bachelor of arts in government will be conferred.

Foreign Service Included.

Two courses of study will be offered, one a general course in government, the other a foreign service course, designed to prepare students for the Diplomatic and Consular Service in the Department of State, for the Foreign Trade Service of the Department of Commerce, and for the export and import business of the United States. Courses may be taken by full-time students or by those attending late afternoon classes.

The division of library science announces a course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts in library science. This course is designed to give students professional training in conjunction with a general educational background that will prepare and equip them to enter as university graduates upon the active work of library service. The work of the first two years is designed to develop educational and cultural background as preparatory to the curricula of the junior and senior years in which all the undergraduate courses in library science are given.

The division of fine arts will, beginning with the new academic year, offer courses in the department of architecture and in the department of graphic art. A four-year professional course will lead to the degree of bachelor of architecture and the department of graphic art courses will be given in which the student may earn the degree of bachelor of arts with major in art.

Units in University.

Other units in the university organization are: Columbian College, the undergraduate college of letters and sciences offering courses leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science and preprofessional courses; the graduate school of letters and sciences in which school the university confers the degrees of master of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy; the school of medicine, the school of nursing, the law school, the school of engineering, offering courses in civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering; the school of pharmacy, with a three-year course for the degree of graduate in pharmacy and a four-year course for the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy, and the school of education, the purpose of which is to prepare teachers, supervisors and administrators for the higher ranges of educational service and to offer teachers of experience an opportunity to extend their training.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS GROW IN POPULARITY

Offer Many Appealing Advantages; Several Are Around Washington.

The country day school movement started about 25 years ago. City day schools recognized that to compete with boarding schools they must offer more to their pupils than they could give inside the walls of a crowded city building.

Old, established, conservative schools like Penn Charter, in Philadelphia, and the Polytechnic, in Brooklyn, after generations of service in the downtown sections of those two cities, sold their properties in town, secured large tracts of land in nearby suburbs, put up new buildings and laid out extensive athletic fields. Today there is scarcely a city of any size in the East or Middle West which does not have at least one country day school.

The advantages of this type of school are manifest. Boys and girls may have the best of instruction, carefully directed athletics and outdoor games, musical and dramatic clubs and other features of a well-equipped school. Their whole day is provided for, and they return at night to their home influence and environment which means so much in their lives. Many of these schools are operated on the five-day boarding plan and by this means parents are relieved of the responsibility for home study and preparation of lessons.

Washington boasts of several schools of this type for boys and girls. The Post readers will find them described in the school directory and advertisements in this issue.

French Plan Luxurious Home for Old Writers

Sceaux, France, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The historic castle of Sceaux is to be transformed into a home for aged authors and men of letters, if the plans of the municipal council of Sceaux are successful.

The idea is backed by such men as Marcel Prevost, of the French Academy, and Roland Dorgeles, one of the most popular young novelists in France.

Hot-Weather Jinx Not at Strayer's

August, the hottest month of the year, has come to be regarded by business men as the "worst business month." Business may slump, but the Strayer Employment Service has not experienced any depression. In the first week of this so-called "dull" month, from August 2 to August 9, no less than 45 employment calls were received.

Thirty-one of the places were permanent—only fourteen were temporary. Twenty-three places have been filled by Strayer graduates and well-qualified undergraduates. Twenty-one employers were told that our college had no one to send them who was qualified.

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The School of Government
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The Division of Fine Arts
The Summer Sessions

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THE REGISTRAR,
2033 G Street, Washington

NATIONAL U. BEGINS 60TH YEAR IN FALL

Record Enrollment Is Indicated in Law and Economic Schools.

NEW COURSES PROVIDED

Registration for the fall term at National University in the law school and the school of economics and government, which opens this term on Friday September 29, has already begun, with the prospect of increased enrollment over previous years.

Summer school will not end until August 31 and upon the holding of final examinations the last week in August and the grading of the students, professors will render their report with reference to the results of the educational experiment tried out this summer.

The university, which was founded in 1869, is now in its sixtieth year and ranks as one of the foremost part-time educational universities in the country

Presidents Chancellors.

Its history has been most interesting, and it is doubtful whether any other school can show that it has had the distinction and honor of having as ex-official chancellors of the university five Presidents of the United States, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland

Three schools are maintained in the university, law, economics and government and graduate. To accommodate students employed, the law school never begins its classes earlier than 4:45 p. m. It has graduated approximately 5,000 students since its foundation and at the fifty-ninth commencement exercises held at Memorial Continental Hall last June nearly 300 received degrees the largest graduation class in the history of the school.

In view of the increasing numbers of students and the demand by them for additional courses the university has made additions to its regular curriculum in the law and economics and government schools. Several new courses in banking and finance, economics, English, government and political science, history and social and other sciences are in the latter school.

In the law school several new subjects will be given in the graduate department in comparative government and public law. The many divisions of the law school work is in the graduate and undergraduate departments

Three Years for B. C. L.

A three-year course in civil and comparative law is offered leading to the degree of B. C. L., which combines a thorough study, historical and analytical, of Roman and civil law, in which is included a study of the modern civil law as it is found in the codes of France and Germany and the leading European countries, and which includes a survey of the legal progress of the Latin-American countries.

In the school of economics and government the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts are offered, and graduate courses are given leading to the higher degree of master of science and master of arts. Students of this school, who will have wide variety of courses from which to choose, will find several new courses.

Eight years have now passed since the first woman graduated from National University. The number of women have increased yearly. Last June they carried a majority of the honors awarded at graduation.

A staff of over 60 makes up the two schools, among which are 3 justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Frederick L. Siddons, who has been connected with the school for over 28 years; Jennings Bailey and Peyton Gordon, one associate justice of the Court of Appeals; Charles H. Robb, Judge Charles S. Lobinger, formerly of the Philippines Island and China.

The school year is divided into four periods, three regular, fall, winter, spring and one special summer.

To meet the needs of deserving men and women who are unable to pay their way through law school the institution has founded numerous scholarships.

Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of university, has been connected with the university for many years. Mr. Carusi is well known in Washington, not limiting his activities to the school, but is president of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

English Women Achieve High Place in Science

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Nearly 3,000 members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science are expected to attend the annual convention in Glasgow from September 5 to September 12.

Twenty-six of the 300 scientific papers to be read before the body will be submitted by women. Of the 26 there will be 14 on botanical subjects, 4 on psychological subjects and the remainder on anthropology, education or geology

Governor Names Corridor.

Lincoln, Nebr.—Gov. Albert McMullen has suggested that one of the corridors of the new capitol be called "Cornhusker Alley." He says footsteps in it sound like noises made by persons walking over dry corn talks.

National University Law School

(Established 1869)

Sixtieth Year Opens September 29, 1928

EVENING SESSIONS EXCLUSIVELY
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)

Undergraduate Department:

Three-year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D.

Three-year course (Civil Law) leading to degree of B. C. L.

Graduate Department:

One-year course leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L. and S. J. D.

Two-year course (of which one at least must be devoted to classroom work) leading to degree of D. C. L.

Faculty of the Law School

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(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Dean of the Law Faculty and Professor of Domestic Relations

FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, LL. D.
(Associate Justice of the Supreme Court D. C.)
Professor of the Law of Negotiable Instruments and Evidence

CHARLES H. ROBB, LL. D.
(Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, D. C.)
Professor of the Law of Admiralty

HAYDEN JOHNSON, LL. D.
(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Professor of Equity and Judge of the Moot Court of Appeals

CONRAD SYME, LL. D.
(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar and late Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia)
Professor of Partnership

ALBERT H. PUTNEY, LL. D.
(Dean of American University School of the Political Sciences)
Professor of Federal Procedure, Constitutional Law, History of Law, Jurisprudence and Extraordinary Legal Remedies

JENNINGS BAILEY, LL. M.
(Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, D. C.)
Professor of Equity Pleading and Practice, Equitable Trusts and Conflict of Laws

CHARLES PERGLER, D. C. L., LL. D
(Dean of National University School of Economics and Government)
Lecturer Upon International Relations and Organization, and Comparative Government and Public Law

THOMAS H. PATTERSON, LL. M.
(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Professor of the Law of Contracts and Associate Professor of the Law of Real Property

JULIUS I. PEYSER, LL. M., D. C. L.
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Professor of Equity Practice and Judge of the Equity Branch of the Moot Court

CHAS. S. LOBINGIER, D. C. L., J. U. D.
(Late U. S. Judge, Philippine Islands and China)
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(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Judge of the Moot Court of Appeals

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Professor of Law of Torts and Common Law Pleading

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(U. S. Commissioner of Patents)
Professor of Patent Law

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(Late Judge of the Municipal Court, District of Columbia)
Professor of District of Columbia Code Law

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Lecturer Government Contracts and Claims and Jurisdiction and Practice in the Court of Claims

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(Examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission)
Professor of Interstate Commerce Law and Jurisdiction and Practice of the Commission

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Professor Case Law of Evidence and Criminal Procedure

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(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Lecturer upon the Jurisdiction and Practice of Federal Trade Commission

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(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Lecturer on Anti-Trust Laws

JOHN B. KEELER, LL. B.
(Examiner Interstate Commerce Commission)
Professor of Law of Bailments and Carriers

CALVIN I. KEPHART, LL. M., D. C. L.
(Examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission)
Associate Professor of Conflict of Laws

JOHN L. CASSIN, LL. M.
(Of the Washington, D. C., Bar)
Assistant Dean and Faculty Representative

RUSSELL P. BELEW, LL. B.
(Assistant Clerk of the D. C. Supreme Court)
Clerk of All Moot Courts

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National University School of Economics and Government

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(CO-EDUCATIONAL)

Standard four-year collegiate courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.).

The courses offered are designed for those who desire, first, a general course in economics, with emphasis on business problems; second, specialization in problems of government, with emphasis on its practical aspects; third, a four-year general cultural course.

Courses offered include the following: Corporation Finance, Business Finance, Investments, Business Organization and Administration, Money and Banking, Money and Credit, Federal Reserve System, Business Forecasting, Development of Banking Services, Banking Practice, Trust Company Management, Auditing and Legal Accounting, Principles of Economics, Industrial Relations, Government and Business, Public Utilities and Transportation, Property Insurance, Economic Geography, Interstate Commerce, Federal Trade Commission, Trusts and Monopolies, English and English Literature, five courses, including Journalism; Principles of Political Science and Government, Comparative Government, two courses; American Government, Municipal Government, Party Government, American Political Theories, Constitutional Law, Jurisprudence and Legal History, International Law, International Claims, International Relations and Organization, Roman Law, Modern Civil Law, Ancient History, Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World, Medieval European History, Modern European History, Early American History, American History, 1829 to the present; American Biography, English History, Latin-American History, Economic History, General Psychology, Applied Business Psychology, Social Psychology, Principles of Sociology, Elementary Biology, Criminology, Latin, Introductory; Latin, Intermediate; French, Introductory; French, Intermediate.

For catalogues containing information as to qualifications for admission and other requirements apply to

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STUDENTS ARE PREPARED

No purely preparatory school in the District of Columbia can compare with this school in years and the years have brought a maturity in views of secondary education that have stood the thumps and knocks of faddists and theorists until today what Emerson Institute offers in preparatory schooling is known as a survival of what is fittest for young men and women.

It is a rare experience in a country as new as is the United States to have a school with three generations of alumni back of its efforts to work out what training is best for its young people. Such long life furnishes a conscientious laboratory that makes its educational directors true scientists in education.

No textual lesson is so efficient as are the lessons of experience, and Emerson has been fortunate in having had during its long life only two minds to direct its energies. The first principal, Charles B. Young, was also its founder. He was in his day—the year 1852, when he founded the school—much the same kind of pioneer in secondary education that the Wesley brothers were in religion. The elderly men of Washington today, who are native Washingtonians, received their preparatory education at Emerson Institute at the hands of Charles B. Young.

Retires After 53 Years.

After 53 years of service, Mr. Young retired, disposing of his interests to the present principal. Mr. Young had decided, as he had become old, to bury his school with him—he could find no one who would make his work continue to live as it had lived and as he wanted it to continue to live. He had advertised his property for sale and had announced that Emerson Institute would cease to exist. By the merest chance he was thrown in contact with the man who is now the principal. In the younger man he found a kindred spirit and in a short time he bequeathed his school to Winslow H. Randolph and breathed on him his blessing.

He has been teaching young Americans from every State in the Union for the past 22 years as principal of Emerson Institute. Though 58 years old, he is as young as his youngest pupil and as old only as his oldest pupil. He "knows his stuff," too, and his pupils know he knows it and they know, also, his absolute willingness to give himself to them that they, too, may know

As to the character of the training that Emerson gives its students, some facts stand forth. The local universities have three full professors who received the preparation from Mr. Randolph. Among their associates, assistants and instructors are numerous graduates and former faculty members of the school. In the City of Washington there are 51 practising lawyers, 35 practising doctors, 30 practising dentists, all graduates within the last twenty years.

Under the present principal, Emerson Institute has been ranked as a fully accredited school by the United States Bureau of Education and has become a member of the Association of Colleges and Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

In Three Departments.

For purposes of more efficient administration, during the past five years the school has been divided into three distinct departments—day school for boys and men, evening school for boys and men and evening school for girls and women. Each department has a principal, all being under the direct charge of Mr. Randolph. The character of the work in each department is exactly the same—the high grade that Mr. Randolph would have it to be.

In the past three years there has also been developed a service department to prepare candidates for examination as second lieutenant in the regular Army. Last year 25 Emerson men took these examinations, 3 were disqualified for physical reasons, 21 passed their examinations and 17 received their commissions.

The faculty consists of seventeen university-trained men. They are, further, experienced teachers, every one of them, and nearly all of them have been connected with Emerson long enough to have made the Emerson idea of preparatory schooling a very part of their being.

London Farewells Last U. S. Dollar-Year Man

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Boylston Beal, honorary counselor of the American Embassy, known here as the "last of the dollar-a-year men," is leaving London to take up his residence in Boston.

Mr. Beal was born in Boston, was graduated from the Harvard Law School and practiced law in Boston. He was in Berlin in 1914, when the war broke out, and became attached to the American Embassy. In July, 1914, when the American Embassy took over all English interests in Berlin, he was placed in charge of the English contingent, and remained in Germany until all the women and children had been sent to their own country.

FRANKLIN U. IDEAL TO STUDY BUSINESS

Booklet of Institution Outlines Washington's Advantages for School.

OFFERS PACE COURSES

Washington, well known as an educational center, is also an ideal place to study business, according to the latest publication of Benjamin Franklin University, "Washington—America's Center of Business Study." This booklet outlines the advantages which are presented to the student of accountancy and business by the Capital City, showing that Washington:

1. Has more students for its population than any large city in the United States.
2. Is the national headquarters for more industrial and trade associations than any other American city.
3. Is the national headquarters of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.
4. Has the largest and best library facilities of any American city.
5. Has the most complete and authentic collection of industrial exhibits in the United States.
6. Has more experts engaged exclusively in scientific and industrial investigations than any other city.
7. Contains the most complete laboratory for scientific and industrial research—the Bureau of Standards—in the United States.
8. Is the largest center for the production of educational moving pictures in the United States.

Over 800,000 corporations, firms and individuals contribute annually to the support of the national trade and industrial associations located in Washington. In this practical and substantial manner American business recognizes that Washington is our center for industrial and commercial research.

Although not an industrial city, Washington offers superior facilities for the study of mining and manufacturing processes. In Washington the student may study authentic reproductions of these processes as actually conducted in practically every important industry. In the Bureau of Standards will be found a pulp and paper mill, a glass works, where there was recently cast the largest lens ever made in the United States; a cotton mill, a foundry, a rubber mill, a tannery, a concrete products plant and testing, radio and other laboratories where important commercial research work is done.

The division of technology of the National Museum contains an extensive collection of working models of mining and manufacturing plants. These models, some of them more than 30 feet square, are built exactly to scale, usually 1-48th actual size. Such an opportunity to study industrial operations, and to follow the results of industrial and commercial research, is essential to the student of accountancy and business administration who will later be called on to install accounting and cost systems in many lines of industry, or to audit the books of various lines of business, or to supervise the accounting and finances in various organizations.

Among the educational institutions utilizing these facilities is Benjamin Franklin University, formerly Pace Institute, which is a professional school of collegiate grade, offering the nationally known Pace course in accountancy and business administration. The Pace course has been given continuously in Washington since 1907, and is also given in resident schools in about 30 other American cities. The Pace course occupies a place of leadership in the training of men and women for accountancy and business. Thousands of Pace-trained men and women are found everywhere throughout the United States as presidents, treasurers, comptrollers and auditors of business organizations; as partners of leading public accountancy firms; as presidents or members of C. P. A. examining boards; as officers of State and national societies of accountants, and as lecturers in leading universities.

Restore Nelson's Flagship.

London.—Chips of timber from Nelson's flagship, the Victory, which has recently been completly overhauled, are to be sold as souvenirs.

Russian Girls Gain Right of Free Choice

Moscow, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—It has been declared a crime in Russia for parents to prevent the marriage of a daughter for the reason that she is a source of personal gain.

In other words, parents who oppose the marriage of their daughter because she happens to be earning a salary, can be tried before criminal court. The council of people's commissary's also passed a resolution for bringing to trial parents or relatives who persecute a woman for marrying wthout their consent

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(Alumni of the Washington school are marked with an asterisk)

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*Edward M. Tyler, C. P. A. (D. C. and N. C.), Pres. D. C. Institute of C. P. A.'s.
Harry E. Lunsford, C. P. A. (Mo.), Past Pres. American Society of C. P. A.'s.
Marshall C. Roop, C. P. A. (Md.), Secy. Maryland Association of C. P. A.'s.
T. Coleman Andrews, C. P. A. (Va.), Treas. Virginia Society of C. P. A.'s.
*Thomas K. Back, Asst. Secy. United States Chamber of Commerce.
*C. A. Kimble, office manager, National Lime Association.
*Roy W. Wade, chief accountant, Capital Traction Company.
Katherine F. Thielman, office manager, Standard Parts Co., Detroit.
*Dwight N. Burnham, C. P. A. (N. C.), D. N. Burnham & Co., C. P. A., Washington, D. C.
F. LeMoyne Page, Secy. Pennsylvania Trust Company, Pittsburgh.
Thomas E. Casey, Treas. Allied Chemical & Dye Corpn., New York.
*Wayne Kendrick, C. P. A. (D. C. and N. C.), member Board of Accountancy, District of Columbia.
*C. Vaughn Darby, C. P. A. (D. C. and N. C.), Secy. Board of Accountancy, District of Columbia.
Henry E. Mendes, C. P. A. (N. Y.), Pres. New York Board of C. P. A. Examiners.
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Arthur Gran, Aud. and Asst. Treas. American Colortype Co., New York.
*Alvina Jacobsen, Aud. Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.
*Jack E. Buckley, C. P. A. (Mass.), Homer K. Jones Co. Memphis, Tenn.
*James H. Botz, Comptroller Colgate & Co., Jersey City.
George L. Brown, C. P. A. (Mich.), Chief Accountant Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing Mich.
Hugh J. Ferry, Treas. Packard Motor Co., Detroit.
J. H. Ehrgott, C. P. A. (N. J.), Comptroller Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Gerald Morrell, Secy. Madison State Bank, New York.
H. C. Williams, Chief Accountant Associated Oil Co. of California
*Xavier B. Tansill, C. P. A. (Ind.), Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.
William E. Palmer, Chief Accountant Hotel Schenley Pittsburgh.
Bernard J. McGlun, Vice Pres. American Surety Co.
William J. Semple, Director of Finance, Cleveland, Ohio.
Henry J. Bornhoft, C. P. A. (Mass.), Professor of Accounting, Boston University.
Robert Cornish, Lecturer on Accounting, Yale University.

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SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE EXPANSIVE

Georgetown University Institution Meets Needs of Important New Profession.

BEGINS 10TH YEAR OCT. 1

By THOMAS H. HEALY.
Assistant Dean School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

With the classes starting October 1, the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University enters upon its tenth year of preparing men for the foreign service profession. This profession, being a comparatively new one, its details are little known to the average person.

This fall many thousands of young men will be entering professional schools to prepare for their life careers and many of them with only a rather vague idea as to the scope of the particular profession that they choose, and still less clear conception of the comparison of the profession with other professions into which they might fit. With the increasing complexity of modern life, the older professions, such as law and medicine, have been augmented by a number of newer professions, such as foreign service.

Before making a final choice, a young man should have a clear-cut idea of the scope, possibilities and advantages of the various professions open to him, so that he can make an intelligent choice for his life career. Foreign service, being newer than most of the other professions, requires in a special way an explanation to make possible such an intelligent choice.

Wide Territory Covered.

Foreign service is a profession involving work in the relations between nations and their peoples, and includes as its principal branches export and import trade, international shipping, international banking, international law and foreign relations, diplomacy, consular service and trade commissioner service. This profession is of vital importance to America and this importance is increasing rapidly every year. One of the most striking results of modern civilization is the tremendous growth in foreign trade and in the general relations between nations and their peoples. With the rapid development of the means of transportation and communication, nations are more and more closely linked together; foreign trade is rapidly increasing; foreign travel has reached proportions hitherto unknown; the resulting economic and political problems arising in the international field have been increased many times.

For the United States, probably more so than any other nation, foreign service has become a matter of major concern. Up until recently, the United States, with its large expanse of undeveloped territory, was so occupied with internal improvements that it gave scant attention to foreign trade and foreign affairs in general. We had very few investments abroad, as our money was needed at home. Politically we tried to adhere to a policy of isolation.

For the large part, foreign commerce was considered mainly in the light of a means of getting rid of surplus products that for one reason or another could not be sold at home. In the past few years there have been striking changes and the United States has jumped into the front rank of nations as an economic, financial and political leader. Today we have the greatest export trade of any nation in the world, and our total import and export trade for this year will not be far short of the extraordinary sum of $10,000,000,000.

U. S. Big Creditor Nation.

From a debtor nation, we have become one of the world's most powerful creditor nations, with private investments abroad estimated by one authority, at $13,000,000,000 in addition to the eleven billions of Government obligations. Several weeks ago the Department of Commerce issued a statement showing that private loans to foreign countries during the first half of 1928 exceeded $1,000,000,000, the first time in history that this figure has been reached. Today America is considered to be the richest nation in the world with assets estimated at more than $400,000,000,000. Americans are found today in every corner of the globe; they have business, social and political interests in every part of the world.

Along with the increase in the economic influence of the United States in the world has come an important change in our political influence. Today, the United States takes second place to no nation in its international political importance. Our new position makes foreign trade and foreign service vital to us and it will become even more so as the years go on. All signs point to continued development of our foreign trade.

Industrial Expansion Rapid.

The industrial expansion of the United States has become so rapid that we are turning out larger and larger surpluses each year and if the economic life of the country is to continue in a state of prosperity it is essential that we cultivate regular foreign markets and carry on our foreign trade as a main issue, rather than as a temporary side line. During the past few years we have realized this necessity and, with characteristic American energy and enthusiasm, we have sought foreign markets in keen competition with our well-trained and experienced opponents. Unusual success has rewarded our efforts even in the highly competitive manufactured lines.

For example, in Latin America, the United States is now the first supplier of goods to every republic with the exception of Paraguay, and we come within 1 per cent of our leading competitor in that country. Our exports to Latin America have more than trebled in value since 1913, jumping from $300,000,000 to $900,000,000 last year. We are selling in Latin America more of our products than our three principal competitors, England, Germany and France, put together. We have some $5,000,000,000 invested south of the Rio Grande, much of which is stimulating foreign trade between the United States and Latin America. In European and the Far East, American trade has had similar success.

This great increase in the importance of foreign trade and foreign service has had a marked effect throughout the United States. A few years ago there was little interest here in these fields; newspapers, magazines, societies and the average man paid small attention to them. Today foreign service in its various phases has become of prime interest; the public press devotes much space to it; business and cultural societies and clubs have been organized in all parts of the United States to study and promote our relations with foreign peoples. Every large city in the United States now has its foreign trade bureau.

Many New Offices.

The Department of Commerce has been rapidly expanding its foreign trade promotion service. During the month of July, eight new offices were established in foreign countries and six in important business localities of the United States. The total foreign offices are approximately 50 and the home offices approximately 30. It is expected that the new offices will result in a considerable increase of our foreign trade. The State Department maintains about 50 diplomatic and about 400 consular establishments abroad with some 3,000 persons attached.

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International Relations.
European Diplomatic History.
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For catalog and further particulars address the Registrar, 1901 F St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone Main 3323.

During July and August the Director of the School, Dr. Albert H. Putney, may be consulted by prospective students at his office, 1907 F St. N.W., on Mondays and Thursdays, from 4:30 to 5:45 P. M., and on Saturdays from 1 to 2 P.M.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS PLAN MORE WORK

Changes in Curricula and Additions to Faculties to Be Made.

W. KENDRICH NEW DEAN

With the opening of the new school year in September, the District of Columbia College and affiliated schools, under Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A., several changes in the curricula and additions to the faculties will be made.

The Washington School of Accountancy has appointed as associate dean Wayne Kendrick, practicing accountant of this city. According to Associate Dean Kendrick and Dean Moyer the school will conduct the most intensive course in its history. The classes are scheduled to meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning September 17.

The C. P. A. review course, heretofore conducted separately from the regular course, will now be required of all undergraduates during their senior year. In addition to the regular work a series of ten to fifteen lectures on accounting systems by leading business men of Washington will be given. These lectures will be of especial value to practicing accountants.

New Faculty Members.

The new members of the faculty are Oscar J. Bernstein, B. C. S., C. P. A., practicing public accountant; Dwight N. Burnham, C. P. A., senior partner, D. N. Burnham & Co.; V. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A., member of the firm of Darby, Presmont & Kalbach, accounting and law; Wilbur L. Harrison, A. B., LL. B., M. A., C. P. A., member of the firm of Harrison & Grice, certified public accountants and attorneys at law; Simon S. Lasica, B. C. S., LL. B., member District of Columbia bar; James B. Law, B. C. S., C. P. A., member of the staff of William Clabaugh & Co.; Harold S. Roberts, C. P. A., partner, Stoy & Roberts; Henry P. Seideman, M. C. S., C. P. A., chief consulting accountant of the Institute for Government Research of Brookings Institution, Inc.; John H. Simon, B. C. S., C. P. A., practicing public accountant, and John H. Verkouteren, C. P. A., member of the American Institute of Accountants and a specialist in hotel accounting.

The School of Law, under the direction of Dean Charles V. Imlay, A. B., LL. B., and Assistant Dean Ralph S. Scott, A. M., LL. B., M. B. A., will begin September 24. The morning class inaugurated last year will be continued, including both first and second year subjects. The regular evening classes meet from 5:30 to 7:30; the morning classes from 7 to 8:40.

In addition to the regular courses, five electives have been added, namely, District of Columbia code, two-semester course; patents and trade-marks, two-semester course; international law, two-semester course; damages, one-semester course.

Instructors in Law.

The new instructors on this staff are as follows: Henry Martyn Lewis, B. S., LL. B., D. C. L., administrative assistant, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Robert W. Winn, LL. B., office of alien property custodian; Ogle R. Singleton, A. B., LL. B., practicing attorney; Stanley H. Udy, Ph. B., J. D., assistant solicitor, Department of State.

The school of liberal arts, organized in 1926 under the direction of Dean Thomas J. Frailey, A. M., LL. B., is meeting the need of general culture demanded of business men and women today.

Successful as the Washington School of Accountancy and the Law School have been in preparing their students for the two specialized fields, they have never been unmindful of the fact that these professions are demanding of their members high general education and cultural qualifications as well as technical skill.

The course of study is so arranged that students may pursue the junior college course of 60 semester hours or continue through the regular course of 120 semester hours leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

Affiliated School Courses.

The Washington Evening Preparatory School, which has been in existence since 1879 and is now under the principalship of Raymond O. Ellason, A. B., will start with bright prospects for an increased enrollment. More than 35 classes are offered in high school subjects, and they are arranged in such a manner as to accommodate any one who desires to complete a high school education in the evening.

The schedule is arranged entirely with regard to the student. Practically any one who has taken part of their high school courses and desires to complete sufficient work to be graduated will find that the required subjects can be taken in their order.

In addition, many electives are offered, all of which are fully accredited. Hourly classes will begin September 4, meeting from 5:30 to 9:30. The high standards maintained by the school enable it to meet the requirements of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, of which the school is a member.

In conjunction with the preparatory work, commercial subjects—arithmetic, bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand—are given to fit the students for immediate positions. This coming year Miss Catherine M. Lantel, A. B., will be in charge of the commercial department.

Drafting Student Increase.

The School of Drafting has been increased to meet the growing attendance, A. D. Lewis, A. B., S. in M. E., an engineer of considerable practice, having been added to the staff.

The following instructors have been added to the Washington Preparatory School faculty: James Riehl Arnold, B. S. in C. E., partner Pringle & Arnold, engineers and contractors, instructor in English; Willard B. Dye, B. A., former instructor Danville, Ill., High School, instructor in the grammar school; Karl Freubig, graduate Carp Art Institute, Dusseldorf, Germany, who will conduct a course in fine arts.

The Woodward School for Boys was established as a small summer school in 1905 and gradually developed until in 1922 the high school work was added, so that the school now has grammar and high school work of high quality. The school is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Boys' Problems Studied.

This school emphasizes the idea of personal attention, each class not exceeding fifteen boys in number. As a result each boy's problems are studied and treated individually, and with such intensive treatment it becomes more necessary for the boy to face and master his own problems. This, it is believed, is one of the outstanding reasons for the success which has been attained in the past.

A careful study is made of the physical, mental and social characteristics of every boy, with a view to discovering not only deficiencies which should be eradicated, but also natural aptitudes which should be developed, so that each boy's individual needs may best be served and his education proceed in an intelligent manner, with an intelligent effort to increase individual efficiency to a greater degree than possible where the method of treatment is that required by the average boy.

The system of education pursued at the Woodward School is designed to accomplish three things for each boy who follows its course steadily to graduation: (1) a definite, well-rounded, manly character, (2) a thorough intellectual training, (3) a symmetrical physical development.

The gradual formation of character is largely influenced by the nature of one's work, ideals, associations, outside influences and environment. All of these elements at Woodward are positively uplifting. Only worthy boys are admitted, and any boy who does not properly conduct himself is requested to leave.

Pupils Trained Physically.

Each boy is given a physical examination when he enters the school, and great care is exercised to see that no boy undertakes any work for which he is not physically fit. Physical training forms an important part of each day's program for every boy, thus insuring a well-rounded physical development and coordination of the mind and muscle.

Competitive athletics are recognized in this school as an active agent for the development of sound bodies and manly characters, and every student is urged to take part in as much athletic sport as his scholastic work will allow. However, athletic activities are not permitted to interfere with scholastic standing.

The Woodward faculty consists of well-trained and capable men. The boys are under the supervision of men at all times, whether in the classroom or in athletics.

The school maintains its own lunchroom under the supervision of an experienced dietitian. The authorities of the school believe that a wholesome lunch is necessary if a boy is to do effective work and enjoy his athletic exercises.

The lunch period at the Woodward School is perhaps the most popular of all periods with the students, for at that time we frequently invite popular speakers, business men, lecturers, ministers and musicians to be with us. The boys are seated at the tables according to the grades and are, of course, under the supervision of the instructors. This supervision aids in maintaining good manners and habits and assists also to form the habit of slow eating, which is conducive to a healthful condition.

WITH Y. M. C. A.



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Director of education, Young Men's Christian Association and affiliated schools.

A CASE FOR THE POUND.

"I am not well, doctor."

"How do you live?"

"Like any other poor dog—I work like a horse all day, I am always ravenous as a wolf, then I am as tired as a dog and sleep like a bear."

"You had better consult a veterinary surgeon."

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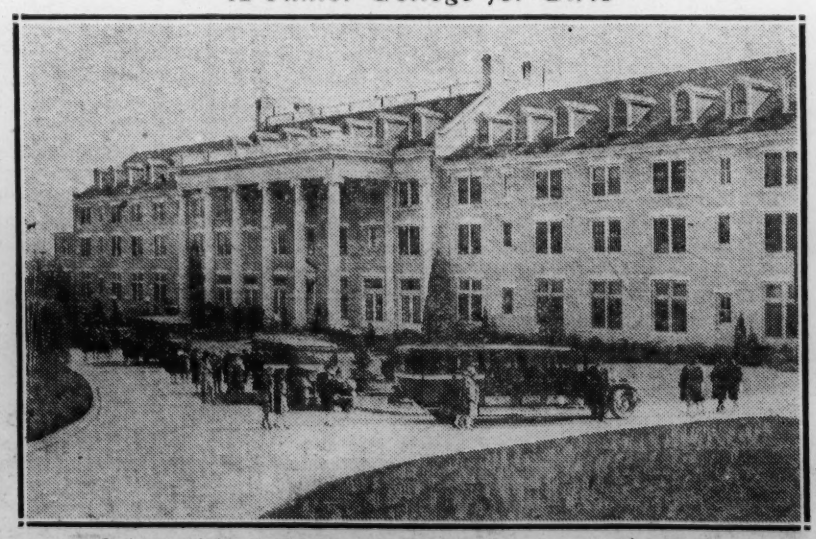
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How Arlington Hall is Reached

By Automobile—From Washington:

The school is located in Arlington County, Virginia, and from the Willard Hotel in Washington the following route is best. South over Fourteenth Street crossing the Potomac River over the Highway Bridge, travel the Columbia Pike for about two miles, then to the right on Glebe Road, one mile to College Lane and Arlington Hall.



View of U. S. General Accounting Office
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I AM happy
I AM a comptometer operator
AND my work makes me independent.
FOR mine is skilled work.
WORK that puts me in demand
AND work that never grows dull
SEASONS or business depressions.
INTERESTING, too, to know the
REAL down-underneath affairs of
BIG business.
NICE work, for I work with the
BIGGEST executives.
HAPPY work, for my hours are regular.
I AM glad I trained at THE
WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL
FOR this responsible position.

Washington Comptometer School

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Conducted by George D. Lane.

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St. Alban Boy School Legacy to Cathedral

Institution, Founded by White House Mistress, as Memorial to Sons, Trains Youth for Choir and College.

The story of a mother's love for two sons who died in their youth is enshrined in the history of St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys. This school was bequeathed to the Cathedral Foundation by Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, in memory of her young sons, James Buchanan Johnston and Henry Elliott Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston conceived the idea of memorializing her sons by the gift of funds to provide for the erection and maintenance of a school for the Cathedral choir boys which would insure the sweet melody of boyish trebles in the cathedral daily worship through all the years to come. For nineteen years her wishes have been faithfully carried out by the cathedral authorities and daily since her legacy resulted in the building of the school the choir boys of the cathedral have perpetuated in song a loving mother's tribute to her lads.

During President Buchanan's administration Mrs. Johnston acted as mistress of the White House. She was hostess there when the late King Edward VII of England, then Prince of Wales, visited the Executive Mansion. After his return to England Queen Victoria sent a personal letter of thanks to Mrs. Johnston, then Miss Harriet Lane, and some rare engraving as a token of her appreciation of the kind treatment accorded to her son.

The present headmaster, William Howell Church, has been at the head of St. Alban's School since its early years. Hundreds of boys have graduated from the institution and achieved success in college and civilian life.

A feature of the school is that the chaplain, the Rev. James Henderson, is also athletic director.

Mr. Henderson in his college days at Trinity College, Hartford, was a football star, being captain of the Trinity Team and a leader generally in athletics.

He organized the athletics at St. Alban's School on a sound basis of fair play and teamwork and has a high state of morale in his athletic organizations there.

The spiritual side of the characters of St. Alban's students receives equal attention from Mr. Henderson. He has organized a miniature church organization, with vestry men and officials selected from among the students in the Little Sanctuary., which serves as a chapel for St. Alban's School.

Sons of officials of the United States Government and of notable men in clerical and secular life are included in the students of the school, and it has a high place among the preparatory schools for boys in this country.

William Penn's House Will Be Country Club

Stokes Poges, England, Aug. 18 (A.P.). Stoke Court, the ancestral home of William Penn, overlooking the picturesque church where the poet Thomas Gray obtained inspiration for his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," is soon to be converted into a country club. It will be the first country club in England.

This decision, announced by the vicar of the parish at a luncheon given in the old manor house itself, has been arrived at as a means of preserving the historic estate, which has been threatened by high death duties and taxation with destruction.

Russian Scientists Will Study Buddhism

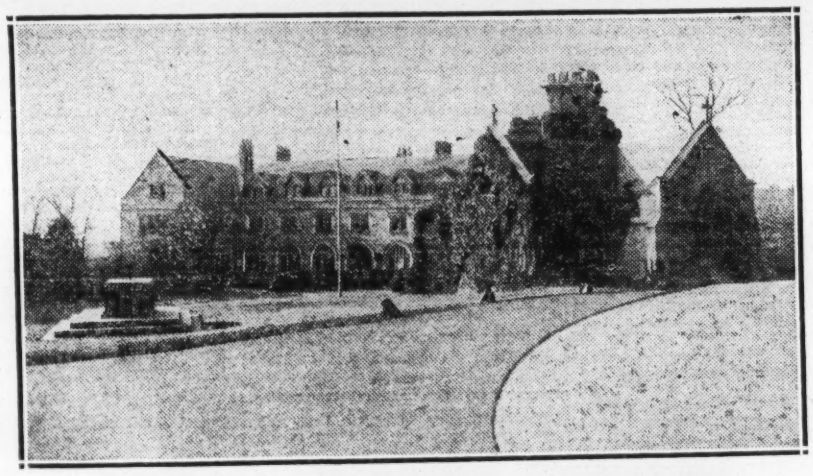
Leningrad, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Academy of Science announced the completion of an organization for the study of the Buddhist culture of Tibet, Mongolia, China, India and Japan.

The first task will be the preparation of an encyclopedia of Buddhism. Prof. Tsherbatsky has been named director, and several French, German, Japanese and Indian scientists have been invited to become members. An international Buddhist conference is being held this summer in Leningrad.

Rome Finds Tourists Smarter Than Befor

Rome, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Tourist from the United States who brave th Roman summer to visit landmarks c the republic, the kingdom and th Catholic Church know exactly wha they want to see and are determine to spend as little as possible.

That is the conclusion reached b the director of the oldest America tourist agency in Rome. He says tha 1928 mark d the end of the stream c free-and-easy spenders from across th Atlantic. The reason is that traveler are becoming wiser and more cautiou



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Arithmetic	German	Spanish
Bookkeeping	Italian	Speedwriting
Business Law	Journalism	Typing
Drafting	Latin	Vocal
Economics	Modern History	
English	Philosophy	

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Hand in hand with the amazing growth of the hotel industry during the past ten years, the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, America's first and only exclusive hotel school, has developed from a small organization to a nationally recognized educational institution, occupying its own building at Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with an operating staff of over 100 persons and with thousands of students all over the world.

In keeping with its steady growth comes the expansion of its courses and scope of its instruction recently announced. Three courses of especial interest and opportunity to Washingtonians have been added to the regular resident school courses in Hotel and tea room management and hotel accountancy. In response to a steady demand for kitchen directors who can bring fine standards of catering and cleanliness to the city's hundreds of tea rooms, food shops, clubs and schools, a course in quantity cookery has been offered. Many housewives are welcoming this opportunity to learn professional methods in a professional school adequately equipped for instruction and practice.

Want Specialized Training.

Young men and women seeking specialized training that will quickly qualify them for remunerative positions will be interested in the new courses in soda fountain dispensing and telephone switchboard operating offered this fall. These courses are intensely practical and are featured by "actual practice" methods of instruction.

Although the school's beginning was small, the foundation was mighty. Clifford Lewis and Mary Catherine Lewis, founders of the school, spent ten years in assembling data drawn from their lifetime of experience in hotel work—ten years in gathering the ideas of the best minds in the hotel business. Evidence of the excellence of this course can be readily appreciated when it is realized that today thousands of Lewis graduates are winning bigger pay and success in the growing hotel profession, their way to success having been opened by Lewis hotel training.

Of Special Appeal to Women.

The Lewis tearoom institute, which trains for operation or management of tearooms, is a branch of the Lewis Hotel Training School designed to appeal especially to women. Many of the charming teamrooms and restaurants of Washington are owned or managed by graduates of the Lewis Tearoom Institute, who, previous to their course of training at the Lewis schools, had no experience in this fascinating business.

New classes for the tearoom course start on September 21, for hotel training courses on September 18 and October 18. The class in hotel accountancy begins work September 17, while the special classes in quantity cookery, soda fountain dispensing and telephone switchboard operating are being organized to start work early in October. Correspondence students may enrol at any time for courses in hotel and tearoom management.

NEW DEAN COMING TO K. OF C. SCHOOL

Dr. Hemelt Will Be in Full Direction at Opening on September 17.

MORE ROOM FOR GIRLS

Preparations are going forward at the Knights of Columbus Evening School for the new school year which will start Monday, September 17, with Dr. Francis J. Hemelt as the new dean. Registration will be held on September 13 and 14 between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Dr. Hemelt was born in Baltimore and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola College in his native city. Later he took the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins, holding a fellowship while at that institution. The new dean of the Knights of Columbus School has been teaching since 1912. He has been a teacher at the Catholic University of America and in the public schools of the District of Columbia.

To the older students of the Knights of Columbus School, Dr. Hemelt is well known, for he taught English there some years ago. He married Miss Mary Theresa Groeninger, of Baltimore, and they have three daughters.

The Knights of Columbus School will again offer a complete high school course and John N. Fitzpatrick, who introduced speedwriting to Washington last season at the school, will continue to conduct the classes in that subject.

Dr. Hemelt expects that the school will have a record registration this academic year, for inquiries concerning courses are beginning to be received in increasing numbers.

The new dean is eager to stimulate further growth in the school's girls' club—the Santa Maria Club—and with this in view, he has set aside new and larger quarters for this branch of the school's activities. He has made it plain that the school makes a special appeal to women students, who have enrolled in additional numbers, since the institution started shortly after the armistice to give former service women and men a larger opportunity in the educational field.

Public Interest Wanes In Oceanic Telephony

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The demand for transatlantic telephone service has steadily decreased since the day of inauguration last April, when it was a novelty. The first four months of the service resulted in 2,600 calls being put through from Paris to New York and points in the Middle West. The average during the first weeks was 25 to 30 calls daily and this figure has now dropped to 20 and below.

Telephone service by wireless has recently been opened between Paris and the Far East. Conservations are carried by a land wire to Amsterddam and there relayed to Java by government radio.

Miss Dorothy Mathews Wins Honors at School

Miss Dorothy Mathews, of this city, has been selected to be the recipient of the James T. Catlin citizenship award of the Randolph-Macon School for Girls, at Danville, Va., where she graduated last spring.

The award is an honor bestowed annually upon the student who shows the greatest interest in the development of the student life of the school.

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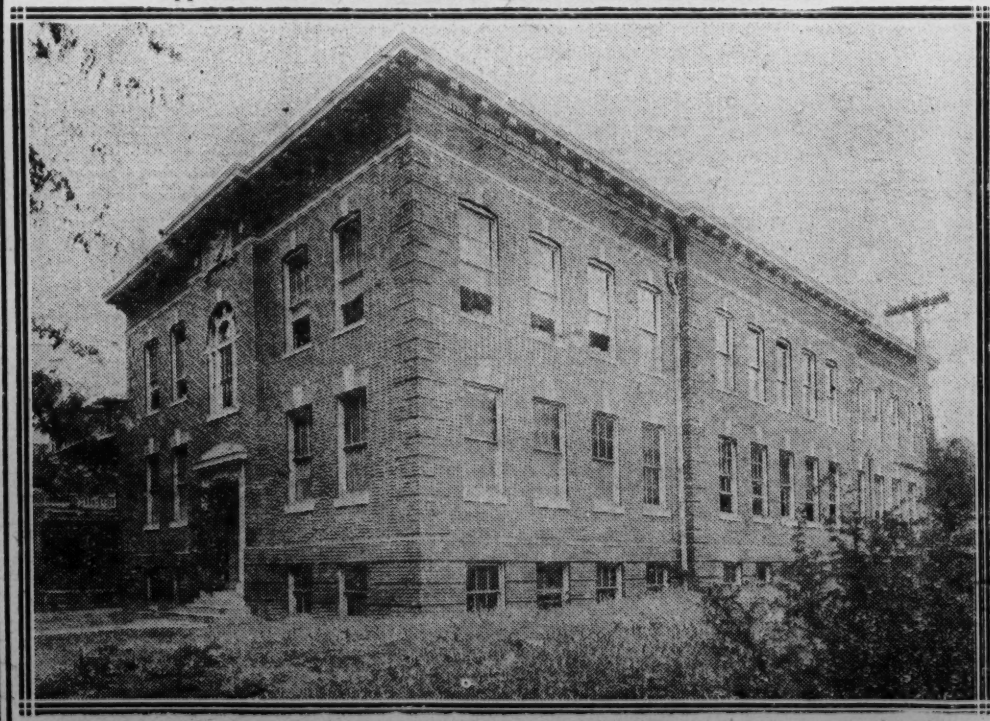
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The Temple School, having trained hundreds who are now holding positions of trust in the business life of the city, is keenly aware of its responsibility and takes pardonable pride in its contribution to the community of serious-minded, sincere young men and women.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president quoted from an address given by one of the bishops of England to illustrate what the world is looking for, both in education and government:

"Sincerity is to speak as we think, believe as we perform, act as we profess, perform as we promise, and really be what we would seem and appear to be."

Thorough training in the various subjects, plus personal contact and actual office routine, prepares Temple School graduates to embark successfully upon their business careers.

Cleanliness and cheerfulness create an atmosphere conducive to application for study. With this in mind, the school, located at 1420 K street, in a fireproof building, is especially designed for school purposes. The classrooms are all outside rooms, with doors, windows and partitions so placed as to provide the maximum of air and sunlight.

With a faculty of the highest type, morally as well as mentally, parents may feel secure in enrolling their children. Too little concern is sometimes given to physical equipment and environment in selecting a school.

Modern courses are offered and are elective. The school teaches both the Gregg and Graham-Pitman systems of shorthand, touch typewriting, business English, bookkeeping, spelling, filing and secretarial training. Certificates are awarded those who successfully complete the course, and to those who qualify at 100 words a minute in shorthand and 50 words in typewriting a diploma is given; provided, however, that their character and ability can be personally indorsed by the school.

The Temple School is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, which membership gives it a national standing. Mrs. Caroline B Stephen is president, Mrs. Pauline E. Everhart vice president, and Miss Alice Terrell office manager.

IMMACULATA HELD IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

Boarding School for Girls, While Catholic, Is Open to All Denominations.

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The ideal type of education for modern American girls of every religious persuasion comprises the essential foundation of bedrock ethical standards, the complete all-round instruction demanded by present-day requirements, together with the poise, the distinction of manner and refinement more characteristic of an earlier time. To this program embracing a training which leaves no faculty without its formative and directive influence, the Immaculata Seminary is dedicated.

Founded in 1905 as a day and boarding school for girls by the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., where the experience of many years in the oldest school for girls in the State had won marked success in the growing field of education, this Eastern school has met the needs of resident students from all parts of the country and of many day pupils in Washington itself. The educational advantages available in the National Capital, the opportunities for visiting historic places, and the solid course of study offered by the school combine to make the Immaculata Seminary an ideal place for culture and intellectual advancement.

The Immaculata, which is accredited to the Catholic University of America and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, provides thorough instruction in the following. The four-year high school course, the two-year junior college course, and special courses in art, music, expression and home economics. Dumblane Hall in connection with the seminary is a resident and day school for younger girls.

Open to Many Beliefs.

Though the religion of the seminary is Catholic, difference of belief is no obstacle to the admission of pupils; all denominations are respected, and no influence is brought to bear against the religious convictions of any student. To all alike, however, instructions are given in the Christian laws of morality, in the general principles of righteousness. In frequent assemblies, brief, simple, practical talks are given to the students on general ethical and cultural subjects—on general courtesy, exquisite refinement of manners, unselfishness, consideration for the rights of others, and personal service; or sincerity, truthfulness, and simplicity in word and manner; on taste and propriety in dress, personal hygiene, woman's duty to society, and all that will develop and strengthen the mental, moral and physical virtues that should characterize the ideal young woman.

Every facility is given for the pursuit of music, oral expression, painting, and needlework, accomplishments which afford a charm to domestic life and a pleasurable refinement to the home and social circle.

Every student, unless excused by a certificate from a physician, is obliged to take two hours' work in the gymnasium during the week. The course is under the direction of a trained and experienced teacher. In addition to the regular drill work of the class, the pupils are trained in the respective sports of the season. The natatorium is a large, sunny room in white tile and marble, with an open air exposure on three sides.

Riding Master Provided.

The pool, constructed according to the latest and most approved plan, is furnished with running water. Two or three times a week throughout the year, a riding-master rides with groups of girls who elect this form of exercise. Rock Creek Park, the Speedway, and other beautiful spots in the vicinity are favorite paths visited by the riding class.

Day pupils take active part in all the interests of the seminary and share in all the advantages that the school offers. Special classes in swimming are arranged for their convenience. Those who wish may remain for the afternoon study hour with the resident pupils. Day students are subject to the same requirements as resident students in regard to uniform, punctuality and conformity to regulations.

To prepare for the Bar Examination, prepare for the practice of law.

In law school one learns. In a review course one remembers.

If the three or four years have only taught how to think legally, three months may suffice to teach the law.

A student may review without a review course as he may study law outside a law school.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL HISTORIC

Is the Oldest Institution of Its Kind in the District of Columbia.

FOUNDED 64 YEARS AGO

The George Washington University Law School was established in 1865 and is the oldest law school in the District of Columbia. It begins its sixty-fourth year September 19. The new year will be the fourth year in Stockton Hall, the new Law School Building. This building is located on the west side of Twentieth street, on a square most of which is now the property of the university. It was named for the late Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, who was president of the university from 1910 to 1918. It was built especially for the needs of the law school. It contains nine classrooms, including the Stockton Memorial Room, which is an assembly hall, and library space for 35,000 volumes.

Since the requirements of the law school were substantially increased in 1923 and again in 1925 there has been a decrease in enrollment from over 1,100 to approximately 750 students. Last year, however, there was a substantial increase in the registration of the first year class, and every indication points to another substantial increase in the first year class for 1928-29. A period of adjustment to new and more strict standards has substantially ended, and the authorities of the school expect a steady development in registration in the future.

The policy of the trustees of the university and of the faculty of the law school has been to maintain the standards in legal education generally accepted as the best and to use the most approved methods of instruction. The law school was a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools and has been a member since the organization of that association in 1900. As the standards of the Association of American Law Schools have improved, those of George Washington University Law School have kept pace.

Standards Are Advanced.

Since 1921 the criticisms which the leading members of the bar have been making of the bar have brought about remarkable improvements in the standards of legal education. In 1921 the section on legal education of the American Bar Association adopted certain minimum standards for admission to the bar, and these standards were approved by the whole association and by a conference of delegates from State and local bar associations. The standard set by the American Bar Association is that candidates for admission to the bar should be graduates of approved law schools. To be an approved law school according to this requirement the school must require for admission two years of study in college and must require a three-year course for students devoting substantially all their time to law study and a longer course, which has subsequently been defined as four years, for employed students. It must also have an adequate library and must have for every 100 students one member of the faculty devoting substantially all his time to the work of the school. The Association of American Law Schools also adopted this standard and since that time it has been adopted to a considerable extent in several of the States. George Washington University Law School followed these requirements promptly, and since 1925 has enforced them.

Two complete courses are given. The day, or full time course, is given from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the late afternoon, or part-time course, from 5:10 to 7 p. m. It is more and more being realized that adequate preparation for the difficult task of the practice of law in the complex civilization of today requires a minimum of three years, during which substantially all of the student's time is devoted to law studies. It is also realized that it is impossible for the average student to devote his time to regular employment and at the same time pursue an adequate course in three years. Realizing this, the faculty of George Washington University Law School provides for the late afternoon or employed students a four-year course. This course has been approved by the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association.

Case System Is Used.

The school has employed the case system for over twenty years. Most of the substantive law courses, those which deal with the fundamental principles and theories of the law, are given by the resident faculty of the law school, who devote their entire time to the work. The members of the resident faculty have had their legal training in the best modern law schools. Of the resident faculty for next year five are graduates of the Harvard Law School, four of them with the post-graduate degree of S. J. D. One has the doctor's degree from the University of Michigan and one is a graduate of Northwestern University. Two also have law degrees from George Washington. The practice courses are given for the most part by members of the bar in active practice, most of whom are graduates of George Washington University Law School.

Strict standards of admission and of scholarship while taking the course are maintained. No student is admitted as a regular student who has not completed at least two years of college work in an approved college. During the past year half of the regular students, candidates for degrees, were college graduates.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, MD.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

CALVERT SCHOOL—Canterbury Rd. and Fortieth St. Coed. Ages 4-12. Est. 1887. Virgil M. Hillyer, A. B., Harvard, head master. Enr.: Corres., 5,000; day, 292. Fac.: 18. Tui.: $110-$250. Courses, 7 years.: Child training. Grades I-VI. Incorporated. Undenominational.

FRIENDS SCHOOL—Park Pl. Coed. Ages, 5-18. Est. 1899. William S. Pike, Principal. Enr.: Day, 550. Pac.: 44. Tui.: $100-$350. Courses, 13 yrs.: Kindergarten grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep, manual arts. Incorporated. Trustees, 11, elected by Church. Endowment, $150,000. Income from invested funds, $6,000. Friends. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '28, 11; '22-'27, 52. Entering col., '26, 34; '22-'25, 131. Alumni, 840. Accredited to Johns Hopkins, Goucher, Pa. Univ. Member Assoc. Col. and Sec. Sch. Middle States and Md.

THE GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL—Roland Pk. Boys, ages 9-18. Est. 1897. E. Boyd Morrow, A. B., A. M., Princeton, head master. Enr.: Bldg. 80; day, 248. Fac.: 29. Tui.: Bdg., $1,100-$1,250; day, $450-$650. Courses, 9 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; grades, IV-VIII; col. prep. Incorporated not for profit. Trustees, 16; self-perpetuating. Scholarship, 1, $200. Undenominational. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 88; '22-'26, 447. Entering col., '27, 28; '22-'26, 126. Alumni, 404. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. So. States.

THE GIRLS' LATIN SCHOOL—1217 St. Paul St. Girls, ages 6-18. Est. 1890. Nellie M. Wilmot, A. B., Syracuse Univ., head mistress. Enr.: Bldg., 50; day, 65. Fac.: 19. Tui.: Bdg., $400; day, $160-$250. Course, 12 yrs: Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col prep. Incorporated. Trustees, 14. Undenominational. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 4; '22-'26, 20. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

GREENWOOD—West North and Warwick Aves. Girls, 14-19. Est. 1922. Mary A. Elcock, principal. Enr.: Bdg., —; day, —. Fac.: Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $400. Course, 4 yrs: High sch. 1-4. Proprietary. Undenominational.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING—Women, ages 20-35. Enr.: Bdg., 249. Fac.: 89. Tui.: $100. Courses, 3 yrs. Scholarships, 12, value $1,530. Alumnae, 1,538.

THE MARSTON SCHOOL—Ruxton P. O. Boys, 7-19. Est. 1879. W. Woodruff Marston, A. B., Harvard, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 75; day, —. Fac.: 10. Tui.: Bdg., $1,100; co-day, $400. Courses, 12 yrs: Grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col., Army and Navy prep. Proprietary. Scholarships, 2; value, $800. Undenominational. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 20; '22-'26, 13. Entering col., '27, 8; '22-'26, 50. Alumni, 700. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

NOTRE DAME PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Roland Pk. Girls, ages 6-18. Est. 1848. Sister M. Philemon, Superior. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 60. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $525; day, $75-$125. Courses, 12 yrs: Grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col. prep. Proprietary. Roman Catholic. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 0; '22-'26, 2. Accredited to N. Y. Univ.

PEABODY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Charles St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. Coed. Est. 1868. Otto Ortmann, director. Enr.: 3,067. Fac.: 106. Tui.: $70 to $400. Courses, 8-32 wks. Endowed institution. Trustees, 15, self-perpetuating. Scholarships, 50, accredited to Johns Hopkins.

SEVERN SCHOOL—Severn Park P. O. Boys, ages 14-20. Est. 1914. Roland M. Teel, Ph. D., Lafayette, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 30. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $950; day, $400. Courses, 4 yrs: High sch. 1-4. Col. prep. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 1; '22-'26, 15. Entering college, '26, 20; '21-'25, 50. Alumni, 600. Accredited to U. S. Naval Acad., Pa. Univ., Lehigh, Lafayette, Wesleyan.

MOUNT DE SALES ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION—Girls, ages 7-18. Est. 1852. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 70. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $575; day, $100-$175. Courses, 11 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, col. prep., high sch. 1-4. Music. Proprietary. Scholarships, 8. Roman Catholic. Alumnae, 400.

ROBERTS-BEACH SCHOOL—Girls, ages 10-18. Est. 1920. Lucy G. Roberts, B. A., Mt. Holyoke, Ph. D., Wisconsin Univ.; Sarah M. Beach, B. A., Mt. Holyoke, Ph. D., Wisconsin Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 37; day, 27. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,150-$1,250; day, $200-$250. Courses, 8 yrs: Bdg., grade VIII; high sch., 1-4. Day, grades V-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col. prep. Scholarships, 2; values, $120-$200. Undenominational. Accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

CHARLOTTE HALL, MD.

CHARLOTTE HALL SCHOOL—Military, ages 14-18. Est. 1774. Benjamin F. Crowson, B. S., M. A., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 80; day, 20. Fac., 7. Tui.: Bdg., $545; day, $125. Courses, 6 yrs. High Sch., 1-4; col. prep. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Undenomin.

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Coed. Ages, 12-18. Est. 1782. C. P. Gould, Ph. D., principal. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 62. Fac.: 11. Tui.: Bdg.,—; day, $315. Courses, 6 yrs; Grades, VII-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col. prep. Undenominational. Incorporated. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 0; '22-'26, 1. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

COLORA, MD.

WEST NOTTINGHAM ACADEMY—Coed. Ages, 13-21. Est. 1741. J. Paul Slaybaugh, A. B., Dickinson, head master. Enr.: Bdg., 30; day, 35. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $60. Courses, 6 yrs: Grades, VII-VIII; high sch., 1-4. Col. prep. Incornorated. Presbyterian. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 1; '22-'26, 10. Entering col., '27, 5; '21-'27, 14. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE ACADEMY—Boys, 14-18. Est. 1808. Right Rev. Mgr. B. J. Bradley, LL. D., president. Enr.: Bdg., 433; day, 15. Fac.: 42. Tui.: Bdg., $500-$600; day, $100. Courses, 4 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Scientific, preprofessional. Incorporated not for profit. Roman Catholic. C. E. B. exams. candidates, '27, 1; '22-'26, 7. Alumni, 2,000. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

FREDERICK, MD.

FREDERICK ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION—Girls. Est. 1846. The Sisters of the Visitation. Courses: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 4 yrs. Secretarial, music, art, expression. Affiliated with the Catholic University of America.

GARRISON, MD.

GARRISON FOREST SCHOOL—Girls, ages 6-20. Est. 1912. Mary Moncrieffe Livingston, principal and treasurer. Enr.: Bdg., 27; day, 15. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400; day, $150-$325. Courses, 13 yrs: Bdg., grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; day, kindergarten; grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Art, music. Incorporated. Undenominational. C. E. B. exam candidates, '27, 1; '22-'26, 9. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

GLENCOE, MD.

OLDFIELDS SCHOOL, Inc.—Girls, 14-18. Est. 1866. Rev. Duncan McCulloch, Anne G. McCulloch, Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 95. Fac.: 17. Tui.: $1,800. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep.; jr. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Scholarships, 6; value, $6,800. Undenominational. C. E. B. Exams.: Candidates, '27, 8; '22-'26, 26. Entering col., '26, 3; '21-'26, 10. Alumnae, 1,200. Accredited to Simmons, Swarthmore, Elmira, Wilston and Sweet Brier.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

ST. JAMES SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1842. Adrian H. Onderdonk, A. B., Trinity, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 90. Fac.: 11. Tui.: $900. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; grades VII-VIII; col. prep.; business. Incorporated. Episcopal. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Accredited to Col. admitting by certif.

ILCHESTER, MD.

THE DONALDSON SCHOOL—Boys, 10-19. Est. 1906. T. N. Denslow, B. A., Trinity, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 75; day, —. Fac. 7. Tui.: Bdg., $900; day, $500. Courses, 7 yrs.: Grade, VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep.; music, languages, physical education. Incorporated. Episcopal. S. E. B. Exams.: Candidates, '27, 7; '22-'26, 57. Accredited to Johns Hopkins, Columba, Va. Univ., etc. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

KENSINGTON, MD.

MISS REINHARDT'S SCHOOL—Coed. Est. 1908. Anna C. Reinhardt, Principal. Enr.: ——. Fac.: ——. Tui.: $1,150. Proprietary.

LAUREL, MD.

AVONDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 6-14. Est. 1927. Maj. James B. Bentley, B. S., M. A., Va. Milit. Inst., Ill. Univ., Md. Univ., Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., 40. Fac.: 3. Tui: Bdg. $750. Courses, 8 yrs. Grades I-VIII. Proprietary. Undenominational.

McDONOGH, MD.

McDONOGH SCHOOL—Boys, ages 6-18. Est. 1873. Major Louis E. Lamborn, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 190; day, 25. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $700; day, $375. Courses, 12 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; grades I-VIII; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member of and accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE—Coed., ages 14-22. Est. 1899. Edward C. Bixler, A. M., Ph. D., Pa. Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 110. Fac. 16. Tui.: Bdg., $325; day, $100. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep.; business; jr. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Endowment, $54,000. Scholarships, 27; value, $100 each (restricted to Md.). Church of the Brethren. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

THE TOME SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1894. Murray Peabody Brush, A. B., Princeton; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, Director. Enr.: Bdg., 200; day, 25. Fac. 24. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, free to Cecil County. Courses, 7 yrs.: Bdg., Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep.; business. Inv. Incorporated. Endowment $900,000. Scholarships, 25; value, quarter tui. and board. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

REISTERTOWN, MD.

THE HANNAH MORE ACADEMY—Girls, ages 10-18. Est. 1832. Laura Fowler, A. B., Bryn Mawr, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 76; day, 10. Fac.: 19. Tui.: Bdg., $600-$800; day, $150. Courses, 7 yrs.: Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep.; art, music. Incorporated. Scholarships, 2; value $600 and $800. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

DELAWARE

DOVER, DEL.

WESLEY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE—Coed. 14. Est. 1873. Clarence A. Short, B. C. E., M. S., Del. Univ., pres. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 36. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $475; day, $175. Courses, 4 yrs. Col. prep., high sch. 1-4, art, music, business. Incorporated. Endowment, $220,000. Methodist Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 2.

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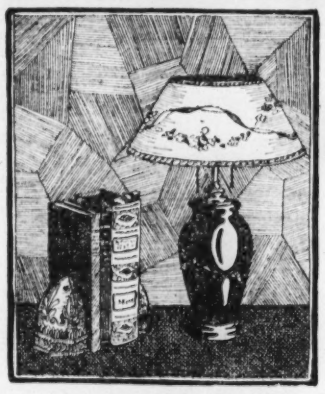
Corsica Is Poorest Province in France

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Corsica has merged from the latest treasury statistics as the poorest district in the French Republic.

The birthplace of Napoleon and the land of the vendetta receives the largest subsidy offered by the French government during 1929 to thirteen poor provinces. Corsica will receive about $10,000. All of the Alpine departments except those on the Riviera are on the list to receive "doles."

Indiana Paving Spreading.

Indianapolis—Indiana, which pays for its highways as they are built, has completed $59,135,125 worth of roads in the past four years. Funds are obtained through a gasoline tax, licenses and Federal aid.



Still Life Pen and Ink Sketch by Student Jane Turner

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For months the thoughts of millions of American citizens have been directed to the political affairs of the Nation, and to the candidates seeking the highest political honors. They have been questioning which is the more worthy candidate and which the better qualified to fill the high office.

While comparatively few may aspire to political honors, all, and especially the young, are interested in the greatest of all contests—the contest of life and happiness.

With far-sighted vision, all truly great men first had the ambition to prepare for a life of usefulness. Early in life they set out, with a persevering determination, to prepare themselves as worthy candidates for whatever opportunities life might hold in store for them.

Acquired by Lincoln.

In a log cabin Abraham Lincoln began in his early youth to acquire those traits of character and that education which enabled him to become one of the most outstanding figures in history. During those early years he told his mother that he wished to study and to become prepared for life's opportunities. It is said that he never completed his education. No really great man ever does. Lincoln was a student up to the day of his death. He was always preparing just a little ahead of each great accomplishment. It was this steadfastness of purpose and singleness of aim which brought him up out of obscurity and established him, for all ages, as one of the world's immortals.

The candidates who win life's highest honors are those who never stop winning. Each new accomplishment inspires them to attain a still greater one. Environment and circumstances do not concern them. The words, "but," "if," "because" or "I can't" are not in their vocabulary. They master circumstances and, with Napoleon, say, "I make circumsta ces!" With them there is no such thing as luck. It is all good, honest work and steadfast perseverance.

Lindbergh as Example.

Before Lindbergh became the world's most distinguished aero hero he was flippantly referred to as the "Flying Fool" and as "Lucky Lindy." Following his marvelous flight across the Atlantic the world was anxious to learn all about the personal traits, training and habits of this "overnight" immortal genius. The curious public was soon to learn, however, that it was not as an overnight accomplishment at all, but rather a matter of thorough training, during a number of years, in the one thing to which he had dedicated himself with characteristic singleness of purpose—aviation.

It was not intended, of course, that we should all be Lincolns or Lindberghs. But what they each did we may do. They studied and fitted themselves for service. We may do likewise. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that it is within the reach of all twentieth-century-born persons to become ever better educated and trained than they, if they but choose and determine that it shall be so, and thus be prepared to meet their own life opportunities as these men did theirs. With persevering determination, a high aim and a worthy purpose, all may prove worthy candidates for life's opportunities and succeed in reaping their share of life's successes and happiness.

PENNSYLVANIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

ALLENTOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, 8-18. Est. 1904. Irvin M. Shalter, A. M., Muhlenberg, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 90; day, 130. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $550; day, $180. Courses, 9 yrs.: Col. Prep. Grades IV-VIII High Sch. 1-4. Proprietary. Scholarships 55, value $200. Lutheran. Accredited to Pa. Univ. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

BETHLEHEM, PA.

BISHOPTHORPE MANOR—Ages, 13-20. Est. 1868. Claude N. Wyant, Va. Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 60. Fac.: 11. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000-$1,200. Courses, 6 yrs. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep. secretarial, household arts, art, music. Undenominational. Accredited to col. aamitting by certif.

BIRMINGHAM, PA.

The BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL—Ages, 14-18. Est. 1853. Alvan R. Grier, A. M. Enr.: Bdg., 115. Fac.: 16. Tui.: $1,300. Courses, 4 yrs. High sch., 1-4. Art acad., domestic science, col. prep., music. Incorporated. Presbyterian. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

BRYN MAWR, PA.

THE BALDWIN SCHOOL—Ages 13-18. Est. 1888. Elizabeth F. Johnson, A. B., Vassar. Enr.: Bdg., 145. Fac.: 64. Tui.: Bdg., $1,550. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grade VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

MISS WRIGHT'S SCHOOL—Coed., ages 8-18. Est. 1926. Miss C. Wright, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 58. Fac.: 29. Tui.: Bdg., $1,700. Courses, 7 yrs.; col. prep; finishing high sch., 1-4; post grad. Proprietary. Undenominational.

CHESTER, PA

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE—Est. 1821. Gen. Charles E. Hyatt, President. Tui.: $1,475. Courses: Civil engineering, chemistry, commerce, finance, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

PENN HALL—Ages 14-20. Est. 1906. Frank S. Magill, A. B., A. M., Washington and Jefferson. Enr.: Bdg., 226; day, 10. Fac.: 32. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $200. Courses, 6 yrs.: High school, 1-4; col. prep; home economics, secretarial, art, dramatics, music. Jr. col., 1-2; physical ed. Undenominational. Incorporated. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

CHESTER, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1821. Gen. C. E. Hyatt, LL. D., PMC, President. Enr.: Bdg., 179 (col. 91; prep., 88). Fac.: 18. Tui.: $1,475. Courses 4 yrs.: Civil engineering, chemistry, commerce and finance col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md., Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

FACTORYVILLE, PA.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY—Boys, ages 11-18. Est. 1868. Curtis E. Coe, B. Sc., Linfield, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 76; day, 3. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $600-$700; day, $100. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch, 1-3, grades VII-VIII, col. prep. Incorporated. Baptist. Prizes, 10. Accredited to col. admitting to certif.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG ACADEMY—Boys, ages 12-24. Est. 1827. Rev. Charles H. Huber, A. M., Litt. D., Gettysburg. Enr.: Bdg., 149; day, 10. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $475-$575; day, $90. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch, 1-4, technical, col. prep. Incorporated, not for profit. Scholarships, 24; value, $3,630. Lutheran. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

GETTYSBURG, PA

GETTYSBURG ACADEMY—Boys, ages 12-24. Est. 1827. The Rev. Charles H. Huber, A. M., Litt. D., Gettysburg. Enr.: Bdg., 135; day, 8. Fac., 9. Tui.: Bdg., $475-$575; day, $90. Courses 5 yrs.: Grade VIII High Sch. 1-4 Technical Col. Prep. Incorporated. Scholarships 24, value $3,650. Lutheran. Accredited to Col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Sec. Sch. Middle States and Md.

HARRISBURG, PA.

HARRISBURG ACADEMY—Boys, ages 8-. Est. 1874. Arthur E. Brown, A. B., Ph. D., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 94; Co Day, 100. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $350-$1,000; Co Day, $320-$415. Courses, 10 yrs.: High Sch. 1-4 Grades III-VIII Col. Prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

HAVERFORD, PA.

THE HAVERFORD SCHOOL—Boys, 12-19. Est. 1884. Edwin M. Wilson, A. B., Guilford, N. C. Univ.; A. M. Haverford, Pa. Univ., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 64; day, 225. Fac.: 30. Tui.: Bdg., $1,250; day, $450. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., manual arts. Incorporated. Endowment, $50,000. Scholarships, 7; value, $100. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

LANCASTER, PA.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACADEMY—Boys, ages, bdg., 12-20. Day, 10-20. Est. 1787. E. M. Hartman, A. B., A. M., Pd. D., Franklin and Marshall, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 130; co day, 83. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $750; co day, $225. Courses, 8 yrs. Grades V-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Reformed church. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member of and accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

MERCERSBURG, PA.

THE MERCERSBURG ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1836. William Mann Irvine, Ph. D., LL. D., Princeton. Enr.: Bdg., 514; day, 20. Fac.: 48. Tui.: Bdg., $1,150; day, $110. Courses, 5 yrs.; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Grade VIII. Business. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

PENNSBURG, PA.

PERKIOMEN SCHOOL—Boys, age 8. Est. 1802. O. S. Kriebel, A. M., B. D., Oberlin, D. D., Franklin and Marshall, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 193, day 5. Fac.: 13. Tui.: Bdg., $700-$800; day, $100. Courses, 9 yrs.; Grades, IV-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Business. Incoporated. Endowment, $71,035.55. Scholarships, 70; value, $20,000. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY—Broad St. and Montgomery Ave. Coed. Est. 1886. Charles E. Beury, A. B., LL. B., LL. D., Princeton, Harvard, President. Laura H. Carnell, A. B., Litt. D., Assoc. Pres. Enr.: Day, 9,958. Fac.: 486. Tui.: $200. Courses, 4 yrs. Liberal arts and sciences, teachers college, music, commerce, nursing, home economics, theology, law, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, chiropody, high sch., elementary sch., kindergarten. Incorporated. Endowment, $200,000. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

POTTSTOWN, PA.

THE HILL SCHOOL—Boys, ages 14-20. Est. 1851. James I. Wendell, B. S., Wesleyan, Acting Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 448; day, 28. Fac.: 49. Tui.: Bdg., $1,450; day, $350. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch, 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 35; value, $26,000. Interdenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE LANKENAU SCHOOL—2200-2400 Girard Ave. Girls, ages 6-18. Est. 1890. E. F. Bachmann, D. D., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 75; day, 40. Fac.: 19. Tui.: Bdg., $600-$650; day, $150-$250. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VI; jr. high, 1-3; high sch., 1-3; col. prep; art, music, languages. Incorp. Accredited to Pa. Univ., Wilson, Fal. State Col., Minn. State Col.

RYDAL, PA.

OGONTZ SCHOOL—Ages 6-21. Est. 1850. Abby A. Sutherland, A. B., Ph. D., Radcliffe. Enr.: Bdg., 175. Fac.: 62. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200-$1,700. Courses, 14 yrs.: Kindergarten; Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; jr. col., 1-2; art, music, expression, secretarial, domestic science. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

SWARTHMORE, PA.

SWARTHMORE PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, 10-18. Est. 1892. Edward R. Robbins, B. A., Princeton, President; H. Roger Coleman, Ph. B., Yale, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 95; day, 100. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., upper sch., $1,200; lower sch., $1,100. Day, $350-$450. Courses: 10 yrs.: Grades III-VIII, high sch, 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and secondary sch. Middle States and Md.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 1.

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VIRGINIA

ABINGTON, VA.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.)

MARTHA WASHINGTON COLLEGE—Girls, 14-20. Est. 1853. Joseph E. Avent, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., Illinois State Normal, President. Enr.: Bdg., 150; day, 300. Fac.: 22. Tui.: Bdg., $500; day, —. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Music. Incorporated. Methodist Episcopal. Member Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

STONEWALL JACKSON COLLEGE—Girls, 14-20. Est. 1870. Fred W. Alexander, President. Enr.: Bdg., 124. Fac.: 14. Tui.: —. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; jr. col., 1-2. Business, household arts, expression, music. Incorporated. Trustees. Undenominational.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THE EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL—Boys, 14-20. Est. 1839. A. R. Hoxton, B. A., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 180. Fac.: 13. Tui.: $570. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Episcopal. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

BEDFORD, VA.

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY—Military. Ages, 13-20. Est. 1890. Col. William R. Phelps, M. A., Teachers Col.; A. B., Randolph-Macon, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 196. Fac.: 10. Tui.: $500. Courses, 4 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Methodist. Accredited to West Point, Annapolis, Va. Univ., Washington and Lee. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

BLACKSTONE, VA.

BLACKSTONE COLLEGE FOR GIRLS—Ages, 14-. Est. 1894. W. B. Gates, B. A., M. A., Randolph-Macon, Virginia Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 246; day, 34. Fac.: 28. Tui.: Bdg., $350-$400; day, $100. Course, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Teacher Training, commercial, music, physical education. Incorporated. Scholarships, 20, value $3,000. Methodist. Accredited to Virginia Univ., George Washington Univ. Member Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

BLACKSTONE COLLEGE—Est. 1912. Col. E. S. Ligon, A. B., Richmond; A. M., Chicago Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 120; day, 8. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $625; day, $125. Courses, 7 yrs: Grades, V-VII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep., music, commercial. Undenominational. Scholarships, 8; value, $800. Accredited to West Point and Annapolis. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

BUENA VISTA, VA.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY—Girls, ages 14-21. Est. 1868. Robert Lee Durham, B. S., Duke Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 105; day, 10. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $650-$800; day, $100. Courses, 6 yrs; high sch., 1-4; co. Col. prep.: Jr. col., 1-2; art, music, phys. ed., secretarial, home econom, exports. Undenomin.

BRISTOL, VA.

SULLINS COLLEGE—Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1869. W. E. Martin, Ph. D., President. Enr.: Bdg., 250. Fac.: —. Tui.: $800. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE—Girls, 14-21. Est. 1884. H. G. Noffsinger, A. B., A. M., Richmond Univ., president. Enr.: Bdg., 275; day, 126. Fac. 30. Tui.: Bdg., $500; day, $125. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep, jr. col., 1-2; expression, art, music, secretarial, interior decoration, physical education, home economics. Endowment, $150,000. Scholarships, 25; value, $50 each. Baptist. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL—Girls, ages 7-18. Est. 1910. Laura L. Dorsey, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 100. Fac.: 20. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $80-$115. Courses, 12 yrs; Grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Music, art, dramatics. Incorporated. Episcopal.

CHATHAM, VA.

CHATHAM HALL—Girls, ages 12-18. Est. 1892. Edmund J. Lee, M. A. U. Va., Rector. Enr.: Bdg, 54; day, 8. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $800; day, $200. Courses, 8 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4., post grad. 1-2. Domestic science, physical education, art, music, dramatics. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to Goucher, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, George Washington and all Virginia col.

HARGRAVE MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, ages 13-18. Aubrey H. Camden, B. A., Richmond Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 148. Fac.: 12. Tui.: $390. Courses, 5 yrs: Grade, VIII; high sch., 1-4. Commercial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

CHRISTCHURCH, VA.

CHRISTCHURCH SCHOOL—Boys, ages 8-18. Est. 1921. Rev. William Page Dame, D. D., Virginia Univ., St. John's, Virginia Theol. Sem., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 6. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $100. Courses, 9 yrs: Grades, IV-VIII; high sch., 1-4; acad., col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $120,000. Episcopal.

DANVILLE, VA.

AVERETT COLLEGE—Girls, ages 13-20. Est. 1859. J. W. Cammack, M. A., D. D., Richmond Univ.; Ph. G., Virginia Univ.; Th. M., Southern Baptist Sem., President. Enr.: Bdg., 104; day, 136. Fac.: 23. Tui.: Bdg., $450-$500; day, $90. Courses, 6 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col. Incorporated. Scholarships, 100, value $50-$90. Baptist. Accredited to Richmond Univ. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

DANVILLE MILITARY INSTITUTE—Boys, 14-18. Est. 1890. Col. William M. Kemper, Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., —. Fac.: —. Tui.: ——. Courses, 4 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch., 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

RANDOLPH-MACON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Ages, 13-20. Est. 1897. John C. Simpson, A. M. Enr.: Bdg., 80; day, 50. Fac.: 21 Tui.: Bdg., $650; day, $150. Courses: Four years col. prep., one year post grad., art, music, expression. Supervised athletics. Methodist.

DAYTON, VA.

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE—Coed., ages 14-18. Est. 1875. J. H. Ruebush, Manager. Enr.: Bdg., 600. Fac.: 11. Tuit.: $275. Courses, 6 yrs.: Col prep., high sch., 1-4; jr. col. 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Am. Assoc. Jr. Col.

FERRUM, VA.

FERRUM TRAINING SCHOOL—Coed., ages 14—. Benjamin M. Beckham, A. B., A. M., D. D., Randolph-Macon, Vanderbilt, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 220; day, 30. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $277; day, $57. Courses, 7 yrs.; Grade VIII, high sch. 1-4, Col. prep., jr. Col., 1-2; music, expression, business, domestic science. Incorporated. M. E. South. Endowment, $12,000. Scholarships, 100; value, $100 each.

FORK UNION, VA.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, 13-22. Est. 1898. Col. Nathaniel J. Perkins, B. A., Denison Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 142. Fac.: 12. Tui.: $500. Courses, 8 yrs: Grade, VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep.; business. Incorp. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Baptist. Member Assoc. Col and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, 14-20. Est. 1876. Thomas J. Roller, Va. Univ.; Charles S. Roller, jr., Va. Milit. Inst., Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 302; day, 12. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $750; day, $60. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep., acadm. Partnership. Scholarships, 2; value, $900. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Milit. Col and Sch. of U. S.

FRONT ROYAL, VA.

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY—Military, ages 12-20. Est. 1892. Charles L. Melton, A. M., Principal. Enr.: Bdg, 200. Fac.: 11. Tui.: $600. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, col. prep., acadm. Incorporated. M. E. South.

LEXINGTON, VA.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE—Boys, 15-22. Est. 1839. Brig. Gen. William H. Cocke, C. E., Va. Milit. Inst.; B. L., Washington Univ., Superintendent. Enr.: 715. Fac.: 52. Tui.: $200. Courses, 4 yrs: Col. prep. required. Scholarships, 30, value $150-$300. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Milit. Col and Sch. of U. S. and Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

VIRGINIA EPISCOPAL SCHOOL—Boys, ages 13-18. Est. 1916. Rev. W. C. Pendleton, D. D., Principal Enr.: Bdg., 150. Fac.: 9. Tui.: $550. Courses, 5 yrs. Grade VIII, high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Episcopal. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

MANASSAS, VA.

SWAVELY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1901. Eli Swavely, E. E., Litt. M., Lafayette, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 80. Fac.: 8. Tui.: $1,000. Courses, 4 yrs: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Scholarships, 3; value, $1,500. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

MARION, VA.

MARION JUNIOR COLLEGE—Girls, ages 14-20. Est., 1873. Rec. C. Brown Cox, A. M., N. C. Col., D. D., Wittenberg, President. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 80. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $400; day, $60. Courses, 6 yrs.; High sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2; music, household economics, business, domestic science, expression. Incorporated. Scholarships, 25; value, $2,150. Endowment, $250,000. Lutheran Synod of Virginia. Member Am. Assoc Jr. Col.

NEW MARKET, VA.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY—Coed., 10—. Est. 1906. John J. Mair, B. A., Union Col., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 115. Fac.: 10. Tui.: $30 mo. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 12; value, $1,000. Seventh Day Adventist. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

NORFOLK, VA.

THE NORFOLK ACADEMY—Boys, ages 9-17. Est. 1728. Francis H. Greene, William and Mary, Head Master. Enr.: Day, 65. Fac.: 7. Tui.: $250. Courses, 7 yrs.: Grades V-VIII, high sch., 1-4. Proprietary. Undenominational.

SAINT GEORGE'S SCHOOL—Coed., ages 6-18. Est. 1902. Grace Dillingham, Principal. Enr.: Day, 80. Fac.: 11. Tui.: $200. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch., 1-4; col. prep, French, music, art. Incorporated. Undenominational.

THE TUTORING SCHOOL—Girls, ages 12-18. Minerva Turnbull, A. B., Vassar; Sarah Graham, A. B., Randolph-Macon, Principals. Enr.: Day, 49. Fac.: 4. Tui.: $250. Courses, 5 yrs.; Grade VIII, high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Partnership. Accredited to Hollins, Sweet Briar.

OAKGROVE, VA.

WIRTLAND SEMINARY—Girls, 10-18. Est. 1894. Mrs. William D. Wirt, Principal. Enr.: Bdg, 10; day, 40. Fac.: 5. Tui.: $300; day. Courses, 8 yrs. Grades, V-VIII; high sch., 1-4 Incorporated

RAPPAHANNOCK, VA.

SAINT MARGARET'S SCHOOL—Girls, ages 11-20. Bdg. Day 6-20. Est. 1920. Edith Latane, A. B., Goucher, Head Mistress. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 25. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $450; day, $60-$100. Courses, 12 yrs.: Bdg., Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4; day, Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 13; value, $1,862.50. Episcopal. Accredited to Westhampton, William and Mary.

RICHMOND, VA.

SAINT CATHERINE'S SCHOOL—WESTHAMPTON. Girls, 4-18. Est. 1890. Louisa deB. Bacot, A. B., Goucher, Principal Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 225. Fac.: 45. Tui.: Bdg., $950; day, $100-$300. Courses, 13 yrs. Kindergarten, grades, I-VIII. High sch., 1-4. col. prep.; music, art. Incorporated. Scholarships, 11; value, $4,200. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

ROANOKE, VA.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE—Girls, 15-21. Est. 1893. Mr. and Mrs. George Collen, Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 150. Fac.: 30. Tui., $800 Courses, 6 yrs.; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. jr. col., 1-2; art, music, domestic science, secretarial, library, expression. Incorporated. Undenominational.

STAUNTON, VA.

MANCH COLLEGE—Girls, 14-25. Est. 1913. Martin George Manch, president. Enr.: 80; day, 30. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $850; day, $100. Courses, 8 yrs.; high sch., 1-4. Grades, V-VIII. Col. prep., col. 1-4. Incorporated. Scholarships, 10; value, $10,000. Undenominational.

STAUNTON, VA.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, 13-20. Est. 1860. Col. Thomas H. Russell, B. S., the Citadel, president. Enr: Bdg., 646 Fac.: 53. Tui.: $750. Courses, 6 yrs. Grades, VII-VIII. High sch. 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to West Point and Naval Acad Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States. Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

STAUNTON, VA.

STUART HALL—Girls, ages 10-20. Est. 1843. Mrs. H. N. Hills, A. B. Wellesley, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 145; day, 70. Fac.: 28. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $50-$100 Courses, 14 yrs: Grades, I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Music, art, business. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certificate.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

AIRPLANE DRAFTING PLANNED IN CAPITAL

Columbia School Has Prepared Course Which Will Be Offered September 1.

MOVES INTO NEW HOME

The Columbia School of Drafting, in pursuing its long-established policy of keeping abreast of new developments in the drafting world, has been preparing for the past six months and will have ready for enrollments on September 1 a course on aeronautical drafting.

The school authorities found it quite a difficult task to prepare this new course, as it covers an entirely new field. The first difficulty was in finding an engineer who had had the necessary actual aeronautical experience to properly lay out the course along practical lines.

In working up the course it was definitely established that it would be absolutely necessary that before a student could begin the studying of aeronautical drafting he would have to have a thorough training in mechanical drafting. The principles of mechanical drafting have really been converted into aeronautical drafting and there is no way one could master aeronautical drafting without the mechanical drafting foundation.

The school has what is considered the best mechanical drafting course of any school in the country. This course was originally prepared nineteen years ago by the founder of the Columbia School of Drafting, Roy C. Claflin.

The school has moved to its new building at Thirteenth and E streets northwest. Its new president, Paul J. Leverone, was a student at the school sixteen years ago and since that time has had wide experience in all branches of drafting in the Government departments and with private concerns. The school is open every day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and every evening except Wednesday and Saturday. Mr. Leverone would be glad to go over the new aeronautical drafting course with any one who may be interested. The course will be taught by correspondence to out-of-town students as well as at the local school.

Pharmacy College Has New Building

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, founded in 1924, and known everywhere as the mother school of pharmacy in the United States, is now housed in its new, commodious college building in West Philadelphia, close to the University of Pennsylvania. The graduates of this school of pharmacy and allied sciences are to be found in all parts of the world.

The new building has ten laboratories for class instruction and other smaller laboratories for special lines of work, with the most modern type of equipment, including apparatus for advanced work and for experimental research. In addition to the unparalleled laboratory equipment, the new building houses a large library, a museum, lecture and class rooms, and has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,400.

VIRGINIA.

CONTINUED.

WARRENTON, VA.

WARRENTON COUNTRY SCHOOL—Girls, 6-18. Est. 1914. Lea M. Bouligny, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 25. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,100; day, $250. Courses, 12 yrs: Grades, I-VII; high sch., 1-5; col. prep. French. Proprietary. Undenominational.

WARRENTON, VA.

STUYVESANT SCHOOL—Boys, ages 10-15. Est. 1912. Edwin B. King, A. B., A. M., Yale, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 44; day, 20. Fac.: 7. Tui.: Bdg., $1,250; day, $500. Courses, 7 yrs.; Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Proprietary. Scholarships, 3; value, $1,500. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

WAYNESBORO, VA.

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL—Boys, 14-21. Est. 1879. Col. M. H. Hudgins, B. S. Va. Milit. Inst., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 175; day, 10. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $700; day, $150. Courses, 4 yrs.: high sch., 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S., Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schools Southern States.

FAIRFAX HALL—Park St. Girls, ages 14-19. Est. 1920. John Noble Maxwell, President. Enr.: Bdg., 115. Fac.: 21. Tui.: $750. Courses, 5 yrs.; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; post grad., music, art, home economics, expression, business. Proprietary. Undenominational.

WINCHESTER, VA.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY—Military, ages 11-20. Est. 1875. Col. B. M. Roszel, A. B., Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, O. R. C., Supt. Enr.: Bdg., 85; day, 15. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $700; day, $100. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

WOODBERRY FOREST, VA.

WOODBERRY FOREST SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-19. Est. 1889. J. Carter Walker, A. M., Va. Univ., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 194; day, 8. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $900; day, $250. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated. Episcopal. Member Assoc. Col. and Preparatory Sch. Southern States.

WOODSTOCK, VA.

MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY—Military, 12-20. Est. 1899. H. J. Benchoff, A. B., Franklin and Marshall; Ph. D., A. M., Columbia, head master. Enr.: Bdg., 110; day, 50. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $700; day, $60. Courses 8 yrs: Grades, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., business. Incorporated. Reformed Church. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 2.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

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"VIRGINIA PARK"—overlooking the city of Bristol in the healthful mountain climate of "Old Virginia." **Fully Accredited** College preparatory and Junior College. Music, Art, Dramatics, Journalism, Secretarial, Domestic Science, Social Training, Character Development. Students from **40 States** and foreign countries. References required. Early application advised.

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Swavely School, formerly in Washington, is now located in the country at Manassas, Va., one hour from town. Best Washington references readily available. A 65-acre campus makes possible a wholesome outdoor life, athletics, etc.

The five-day boarding plan enables boys to spend 5 days in the country at school, the week-end at home.

Drive out to the school some afternoon, 28 miles by auto.

NEW STUDENTS SHOULD REPORT SEPT 18

Catalogue and Views Sent on Request

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Institution Is Coeducational and Offers Three Years of Instruction.

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The thirty-second year of the Washington College of Law will begin Monday, September 22, according to announcement of Dean Grace Hays Riley. The school, located at 2000 G street, graduated the largest class in its history last June and its officers are confident that this year's enrollment will set a new high mark. Although established in response to the need of a law school admitting women, the institution has always been coeducational. One of the founders of the college, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, is still active in its administration as vice president and a member of the board of trustees.

Standard legal courses are offered under the direction of recognized leaders in the profession. The three-year course leads to the degrees of bachelor of laws and a fourth year is offered for those who desire postgraduate work, or a course in patent law. Degrees are also awarded for these subjects.

The practice court, held under the direction of the faculty, and conducted under the same rules as apply in the Supreme Court of the District, is an established part of the practical training afforded.

The hours of instruction have been arranged in order that those employed during the day may enjoy the benefit of all the classes. A large reference library is available for the use of the students. The social life of the school has not been overlooked, three chapters of national legal fraternities being connected with the college, as well as the Debating Society and the Alumni Association.

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CONNECTICUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

NORWALK, CONN.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL, Inc.—Ages 13-19. Est. 1883. Margaret R. Brendlinger, A. B., Vassar. Enr.: Bdg., 51. Fac.: 20. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400. Courses, 13 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4, grades I-VIII, business, art, music, dramatics. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

STAMFORD, CONN.

GLEN EDEN—Ages 14-20. Est. 1910. Williams Fitts Carlson, A. B., Harvard. Enr.: Bdg., 60. Fac.: 18. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., jr. col. 1-2, music, art, domestic science, dramatic art, secretarial. Proprietary. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

GRAY COURT—Ages 7-20. Est. 1920. Jessie Callam Gray, B. A., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 40. Fac.: 11. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000-$1,200. Courses, 13 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., music, secretarial, grad. Proprietary. Undenominational.

THE LOW AND HEYWOOD SCHOOL—Ages 6-18. Est. 1865. Mary Rogers Roper, A. B., Head Mistress. Enr.: Bdg., 65. Fac.: 31. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational.

THOMPSON, CONN.

HOWE-MAROT SCHOOL—Ages 14-18. Est. 1905. Mary Louise Marot, B. S., Chicago Univ., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 54. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 4 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational.

WATERBURY, CONN.

SAINT MARGARET'S SCHOOL—Ages 6-18. Est. 1875. Alberta C. Edell, A. M., Barnard, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 65; day, 120. Fac.: 29. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $200-$300. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., secretarial, music, art. Incorporated. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

NEW YORK

CARAMEL, N. Y.

DREW SEMINARY FOR YOUNG WOMEN—Ages 10-26. Est. 1849. Herbert E. Wright, D. D., Syracuse, President. Enr.: Bdg., 120. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $800. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., art, music, secretarial. Incorporated. Methodist Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

THE KNOX SCHOOL—Ages 8-20. Est. 1904. Mrs. E. Russell Houghton, A. B., Smith. Enr.: Bdg., 165. Fac.: 40. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600. Courses, 14 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch.: 1-4, col. prep., jr. col. 1-2, art, music, expression, dramatics, interior decoration, secretarial, homemaking. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

ST. FAITH'S SCHOOL—Ages 9-18. Est. 1890. Rev. Charles H. L. Ford, B. A., St. Stephen's; Mrs. Charles H. L. Ford, B. S., Simmons, Principals. Enr.: Bdg., 56; day, 1. Fac.: 11. Tui.: Bdg., $550; day, $150. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades IV-VIII, col. prep., high sch. 1-4, music. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.

BRIARCLIFF (MRS. DOW'S SCHOOL)—Ages 13-20. Est. 1903. Margaret Bell Merrill, A. B., Wellesley, M. A., Oxford and Columbia. Enr.: Bdg., 145. Fac.: 33. Tui.: $1,600. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch., science, physical education interior decoration, secretarial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

GARDEN CITY, L. I.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL OF SAINT MARY—Ages 12-20. Est. 1877. Miriam A. Bytel, A. B., Radcliffe. Enr.: Bdg., 45; day, 140. Fac.: 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $250-$450. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., music, domestic science, art. Incorporated. Episcopal. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

MILLBROOK, N. Y.

THE BENNETT SCHOOL—Ages 14-20. Est. 1891. Miss Courtney Carroll, A. B., Vassar, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 190. Fac.: 55. Tui.: $1,800. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch, 1-4, dramatic art, music, fine and household arts, secretarial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

NEW YORK CITY.

MRS. BOSWELL'S RESIDENCES—344 West 84th St. Est. 1916. Mrs. Henry H. Boswell, Principal. Enr.: —. Fac.: —. Tui.: $1,150. Courses: French, Italian, Spanish, German. Undenominational.

THE GARDNER SCHOOL—11 East 51st St. Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1857. Louise Eltinge, Teachers Col.; M. Elizabeth Masland, Bryn Mawr. Enr.: Bgd., 20; day, 100. Fac.: 33. Tui.: Bdg., $1,850; day, $300-$600. Courses, 14 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., jr. col. 1-2, music, dramatics, secretarial, home economics, interior decoration. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

DEVERELL SCHOOL—17 East 73d St. Ages 14-22. Est. 1911. Frances E. Deverell, Director. Enr.: Bdg., 20; day, 20. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500-$2,000; day, $300-$500. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep.

THE FINCH SCHOOL—61 East 77th St. Ages 17-22. Est. 1900. Mrs. Jessica G. Cosgrave, A. B., Barnard; LL. B., N. Y. Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 85; day, 70. Fac.: 35. Tui.: Bdg., $2,000; day, $600. Courses, 2-3 years: Post grad., secretarial, fine and applied arts, languages, homemaking, spoken English and drama. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

SCOVILLE SCHOOL—1006 Fifth Ave. Girls, ages 6-20. Est. 1873. Rosa B. Chisman, A. B., Cornell, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 25; day, 100. Fac.: 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,700; day, $350-$500. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., post grad., music, art, languages. Proprietary. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

THE SEMPLE SCHOOL—241 Central Park West. Ages 16-20. Est. 1898. Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 35; day, 55. Fac.: 14. Tui.: $1,600-$1,800; day, $500. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., post grad. 1-2, finishing, languages, music, art, domestic art, drama, secretarial. Undenominational.

MISS SPENCE'S SCHOOL—26 West 55th St. Ages 6-20. Est. 1892. Charlotte S. Baker Enr.: Bdg., 70; day, 250. Fac.: 60. Tui.: Bdg., $2,300-$2,500; day, $300-$620. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, col. prep., high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

THE RAYSON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—320 Riverside Drive. Ages 6-20. Est. 1893. Clara I. Colburne, A. B., Vt. Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 15; day, 75. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $250. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VII, high sch. 1-5, col prep., post grad. Incorporated. Undenominational.

THE LENOX SCHOOL—52 East 78th St. Girls, ages 4-18. Est. 1916. Mrs. Jessica G. Cosgrave, A. B., Barnard; LL. B., N. Y. Univ. Enr.: —. Fac.: 35. Tui.: $250-$600. Courses, 13 yrs. Preprimary, grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., art, music, expression. Incorporated. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

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WESTBROOK SEMINARY—Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1831. Agnes M. Saord, O. B., Emerson, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 40; day, 36. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, $200. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col prep., jr. col. 1-2, art, music, dramatics, home economics. Incorporated. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. and American Jr. Col. Assn.

VASSALBORO, ME.

OAK GROVE SEMINARY—Girls, ages 11-18. Est. 1849. Robert E. Owen, A. B., Colby; Ed M., Harvard Grad Sch.; Eva Pratt Owen, Colby, Harvard Summer Sch. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 8. Fac.: 10. Tui.: Bdg., $600-$900; day, $200. Courses, 6 yrs. Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, art music, col. prep., acad. Incorporated. Society of Friends. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

MASSACHUSETTS

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ABBOT ACADEMY—Ages 14-22. Est. 1828. Bertha Bailey, B. S., Wellesley, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 141; day, 43. Fac.: 26. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400. Day, $400. Courses, 5 yrs.: High sch., 1-4; col. prep; jr. col., 1; art, music, expression, dramatics, languages, domestic science. Incorporated. Scholarships, 24; value, $70,600. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

BRADFORD, MASS.

BRADFORD ACADEMY—Ages 13-22. Est. 1803. Katherine M. Denworth, A. B., Swarthmore, A. M., Ph. D., Columbia, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 166; day, 6. Fac.: 46. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $350. Courses, 4 yrs.; High school, 3-4; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2; domestic science, music, art, public speaking. Inc. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc Col and Secondary Sch.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

CROATE SCHOOL—1600 Beacon St. Girls, 11-19. Est. 1920. Augusta Choate, A. M., A. B., Vassar, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 50; Co. day, 87. Fac.: 23. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $175-$375. Courses, 12 yrs.: Bdg., Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-4.; col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

BREWSTER, MASS.

THE SEA PINES SCHOOL OF PERSONALITY—Ages 8-20. Est. 1907. Faith Bickford, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 80. Fac.: 25. Tui.: $1,225. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; art, music, dramatics, partnership. Scholarships, 10; value, $10,000. Undenominational.

LOWELL, MASS.

ROGERS HALL—Ages 12-21. Est. 1892. Mrs. Edith Chapin Craven, A. B., Bryn Mawr, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 75; day, 32. Fac.: 23. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $300. Courses, 6 yrs.: Bdg., high sch., jr. col.; day, high sch. 1-4, jr. col. 1-2. Inc. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Belvedere School, jr. day. Kindergarten. Enr.: 50.

NATICK, MASS.

WALNUT HILL SCHOOL—Ages, 14-18. Est. 1893. Florence Bigelow, B. A., M. A., Wellesley, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 125; day, 7. Fac., 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 5 yrs.: High sch. 1-5, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

THE MARY A. BURNHAM SCHOOL—Ages, 14-. Est. 1877. Helen E. Thompson, A. B., Vassar, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 85. Fac., 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400. Courses, 4 yrs. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Ages, 13-19. Est. 1924. Dorothy M. Bement, A. B., A. M., Smith. Enr.: Bdg., 47. Fac., 13. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 4 yrs. Col prep., high sch., 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to Simmons. Member N. E. Assoc. Col and Secondary Sch.

NORTON, MASS.

HOUSE IN THE PINES—Ages, 13-20. Est. 1921. Gertrude E. Cornish, B. S., M. A., Middlebury, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 70. Fac., 15. Tui.: Bdg., $1,350-$1,500. Courses, 9 yrs. Grades, VI-VIII. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Proprietary, Undenominational.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

THE MACDUFFIE SCHOOL—Ages, 6-18. Est. 1890. John MacDuffie, Ph. D.; Mrs. MacDuffie, principals. Enr.: Bdg., 30. Fac., 19. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200. Courses, 13 yrs., Grades, I-VIII. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep., post grad. Incorporated. Undenominational.

WALTHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Ages, 6-18. Est. 1860. Louise Fay, B. Ed., Clark Univ., principal. Enr.: Bdg., 29 Fac., 15 Tui.: Bdg., $850. Courses 12 yrs. Grades, I-VIII. High sch., 1-4. Col prep, domestic science. Incorporated. Endowment, $40,000. Church of the New Jerusalem. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

DANA HALL SCHOOLS—Ages 10-20. Est. 1881. Helen Temple Cooke, Wellesley, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 500 Fac.: 60. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 9 yrs.: Jr. high, acadm., col. prep.; music, dramatics, home economics, post, grad. Incorporated. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

HOWARD SEMINARY—Ages 14-20. Est. 1875. Lynn H. Harris, M. A., Boston Univ.; Ph. D., Yale. Enr.: Bdg., 62. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grade VIII; high school, 1-4; jr. col., 2; col. prep. Home economics, secretarial, music, dramatic art. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

WORCESTER, MASS.

BANCROFT SCHOOL—61 Sever St. Ages 4-18. Est. 1900. Hope Fisher, A. B., Vassar, M. A., Columbia; Ph. D., Mich. Univ., Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 15. Fac.: 24. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200. Courses, 14 yrs.: Kindergarten, sub-primary; Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep. Incorporated.

Girls' Schools—Miscellaneous.

VERMONT

BURLINGTON, VT.

BISHOP HOPKINS HALL—Girls, ages 13-18. Est. 1888. Brenda Perot Cameron, A. B., Wellesley, principal. Enr.: Bdg., 24. Fac.: 11. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $200. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., art, music. Incorporated. Protestant Episcopal. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW LONDON, N. H.

COLBY ACADEMY—Girls, ages 14-20. Est. 1837. Herbert Leslie Sawyer, A. B., Bates; A. M., Princeton. Enr.: Bdg., — Fac.: 11. Tui.: $800. Courses, 6 yrs. High sch. 1-4, col. prep., acad., jr. col. 1-2, music, business, physical education, languages. Incorporated. Endowment, $150,000. Scholarships, 13; value, $1,250. Baptist. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

LINCOLN SCHOOL—301 Butler Ave. Ages 12-20. Est. 1884. Frances E. Wheeler, A. B., Smith. Enr.: Bdg., 24; day, 211. Fac.: 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, $200-$350. Courses, 12 yrs.: Bdg., high sch., 1-4; day, Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; domestic science. Incorporated. Friends. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

THE MARY C. WHEELER TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL—216 Hope St. Ages 10-18. Est. 1889. Mary Helena Dey, B. A., McGill Univ.; M. A., Chicago. Enr.: Bdg., 75. Fac.: 29. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500. Courses, 14 yrs.: Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; post grad., secretarial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

WEST VIRGINIA

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

GREENBRIER COLLEGE FOR WOMEN—Ages 14-20. Est. 1812. French W. Thompson, D. D. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 100. Fac.: 20. Tui.: Bdg., $635; day, $125. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch., 3-4; col., 1-2; art, music, dramatics, physical ed., secretarial. Inc. Presbyterian.

ILLINOIS

GODFREY, ILL.

MONTICELLO SEMINARY—Ages 13-21. Est. 1835. Harriet R. Congdon, A. B., Mount Holyoke. Enr.: Bdg., 180. Fac.: 34. Tui.: $750. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, jr. col. 1-2, col. prep., music, art, dramatics, secretarial, home economics. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member North Central Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

FLORIDA

MIAMI, FLA.

MISS HARRIS' SCHOOL—Ages, 6-18. Est. 1914. Julia Fillmore Harris, B. A., Minn. Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 30; day, 170. Fac.: 20. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $150-$300. Courses, 13 yrs.: Kindergarten; Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; gen. Proprietary. Undenominational.

SOUTO CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C.

ASHLEY HALL—Ages 5-18. Est. 1909. Mary V. McBee, A. B., Smith; A. M., Columbia. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 120. Fac.: 21. Tui.: Bdg., $650; day, $60-$125. Courses, 13 yrs.: Kindergarten, Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-4; col. prep; art, music, home economics, kindergarten training. Proprietary. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT—Ages 14-20. Est. 1913. John Deill Blanton, A. B., Hampden-Sidney, LL. D., Southwestern. Enr.: Bdg., 550; day, 250. Fac.: 75. Tui.: Bdg., $850-$1,000.; day, $180. Courses, 6 yrs.: high sch., 1-4; col. prep., jr. col., business, art, music. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

KENTUCKY

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

SCIENCE HILL SCHOOL—Ages, 12-21. Est. 1825. Mrs. W. T. Poynter, B. A., Wesleyan. Enr.: Bdg., 62; day, 70. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $750; day, $35-$100. Courses, 13 yrs.: Bdg., Grades VI-VIII; high sch., 1-5; day, Grades I-VIII; high sch., 1-5; col. prep.; music. Proprietary. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

NEW JERSEY

ORANGE, N. J.

MISS BEARD'S SCHOOL—Ages, 4-20. Est. 1892. Lucie C. Beard, head mistress. Enr.: Bdg., 70; day, 175. Fac.: 40. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600; day, $200-$425. Courses, 12 yrs. Kindergarten, grades I-VIII. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep., art, music, domestic science, post gr., 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

SUMMIT, N. J.

KENT PLACE SCHOOL—Ages, 12-20. Est. 1894. Harriet Larned Hunt, A. B., Smith. Enr.: Bdg., 54; day, 279. Fac.: 40. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $200-$400. Courses, 12 yrs. Bdg., grades VII-VIII. High sch., 1-4. Col. prep., art, music, dramatics. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to Col. admitting by certif. Member and accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

DWIGHT SCHOOL—Ages, 6-18. Est. 1859. Miss Frances Leggett, Mrs. C. W. Hulst, co-princ. Enr.: Bdg., 50; day, 172 Fac., 22. Bdg., $1,500; day, $500. Courses, 12 yrs. Col. prep. high sch., 1-4. Grades, I-VIII. Incorporated. Undenominational.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.

CENTENTARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE—Ages, 13-19. Est. 1866. Robert J. Trevorrow, A. M., D. D. Col. of the Pacific Enr.: Bdg., 167. Fac., 23. Bdg., $1,000. Courses, 6 yrs. Col prep. high sch., 1-4. Jr. col., 1-2. Secretarial, home economics, music. Incorporated. Methodist. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member of and Accredited to Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

Boys' Schools—Miscellaneous

CALIFORNIA

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

MENLO SCHOOL—Menlo Park, Palo Alto, Calif. Boys, 10-21. Est. 1922. Lowry S. Howard, A. B.; A. M., Stanford, Director. Enr.: Bdg., 85; day, 33. Fac.: 18. Tui.: $1,200; day, $400. Courses, 11 yrs.: Lower sch., grades IV-VI, jr. high sch. 1-3; sr. high schl., 1-2; col. prep., jr. col., 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to Stanford, Calif. Univ., Wash. Univ.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

THE DEANE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1912. Hewitt Reynolds, A. B., A. M., Princeton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 30; day, 28. Fac.: 10. Tui.: Bdg., $1,600; day, $700. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4. Endowment, $200,000. Incorporated. Undenominational. Scholarship, 1; value, $1,600. Accredited to Calif. Univ., Stanford, Dartmouth, Cornell, Va. Univ.

LOS ANGELES.

CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS—Covina, Calif. Mrs. J. H. Henry, President; Charles M. Wood, Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., 70. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $400. Course, 8 yrs.: Grades V-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., music, languages. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to Calif. Univ., Western State Univ., Mich. Univ., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, ages 6-11. Est. 1928. Robert A. Gibbs, A. B., So. Calif. Univ., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 250. Fac.: 26. Tui.: Bdg., $900. Courses, 8 yrs.: Grades I-VIII. Incorporated. Undenominational.

CONNECTICUT

AVON.

AVON OLD FARMS—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1918. Francis Mitchell Froelicher, A. B., Haverford; A. M., Johns Hopkins, Provost. Enr: Bdg., 53. Fac.: 11. Tui.: $1,500. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, manual arts, col. prep., jr. col. 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational.

BROOKFIELD CENTER.

THE CURTIS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS—Ages 9-14. Est. 1875. Frederick S. Curtis, Ph. B., Yale, Principal. Enr. Bdg., 31. Fac. 6. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades IV-VIII, high sch. 1. Proprietary. Undenominational.

CHESHIRE, CONN.

ROXBURY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 14—. Est. 1903. Arthur N. Sheriff, B. A., M. A., Yale, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 120; day, 5. Fac.: 22. Tui.: Bdg., $1,700; day, $1,000. Courses, 4 yrs: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4, technological, business, jr. col. Incorporated. Scholarships, 10. Undenominational.

CORNWALL, CONN.

RUMSEY HALL—Boys, ages 7-18. Est. 1901. Mrs. Lillias Rumsey Sanford, Vassar, Yale, Director. Enr.: Bdg., 90; day, 10. Fac.: 25. Tui.: Bdg., $2,200-$2,500; day, $1,300-$1,600. Course, 4 yrs: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Partnership. Scholarships, 5; value, $1,200 annually. Undenominational. Accredited to Mich. Univ., Hobart, Lehigh.

NEW CANAAN, CONN.

DE MOTTE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 10-19. Est. 1921. Laurence W. De Motte, S. B., Haverford, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 35; day, 17. Fac.: 7. Tui.: Bdg., $900-$1,000; day, $300. Courses, 9 yrs.: Grades IV-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL—986 Forest Road. Boys, 10-18. Est. 1660. George B. Lovell, Ph. D., Yale, Rector. Enr. Bdg., —, Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg, $1,250-$1,300; day, $400-$500. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col prep. Incorporated. Undenominational Endowment, $300,000. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

NEW MILFORD, CONN.

CANTERBURY SCHOOL—Boys, 12-18. Est. 1915. Nelson Hume, Ph. D., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 70. Fac.: 7. Tui.: $1,500. Courses, 6 yrs: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Roman Catholic.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.

RIDGEFIELD SCHOOL—Boys, ages 11-20. Est. 1907. Theodore C. Jessup, A. B., Hamilton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 53; day, 5 Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400; day, $500. Courses, 6 yrs.: Col. prep., grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

SIMSBURY, CONN

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL—Boys, ages 11-20. Est. 1888. Raymond R. McOrmond, A. B., Yale, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 140; day, 2. Fac.: 19. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $750. Courses, 7 yrs: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., grades VII-VIII, jr. col. 1. Incorporated. Scholarships, 5; value, $7,500 annually. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col and Secondary Sch. Undenominational.

STAMFORD, CONN.

RIPPOWAM BOYS' SCHOOL—Ages 9-20. Est. 1917. W Jerold O'Neil, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 25; day, 40. Fac.: 15. Tui.: Bdg., $2,000; day, —. Courses, 12 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

WALLINGFORD, CONN.

THE CHOATE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1896. George C. St. John, A. B., Harvard, Head Master Enr.: Bdg., 42. Fac.: 50. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $400. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Scholarships, 24; value, $20,000. Prizes, 25. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

WATERTOWN, CONN.

THE TAFT SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1890. Horace D. Taft, M. A., Yale; L. H. D., Williams; LL.D., Union, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 250; day, 20. Fac.: 25. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $400. Courses, 5 yrs: Col. prep., scientific, high sch. 1-4, grade VIII. Incorporated. Scholarships, 25. Undenominational.

WINDSOR, CONN.

THE LOOMIS SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1914. N. H. Batchelder, A. B., A. M., Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 177; day, 67. Fac.: 24. Tui.: Bdg., $800; day, free. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., agriculture, scientific, business. Incorporated. Endowment, $2,500,000. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 2.

SPEED WRITING DONE BY SIMPLE SYSTEM

A-B-C of Childhood Is Used Instead of Arbitrary Symbols.

TAUGHT BY FITZPATRICK

A year ago John R. Fitzpatrick introduced speedwriting to Washington students at the Knights of Columbus Evening School, which was the first school in the District to adopt this amazingly simple and modern system of shorthand. Since that time hundreds of students have enrolled for the course. In order to meet the present demand Mr. Fitzpatrick will again conduct a special class at the Knights of Columbus Evening School from August 27 to September 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock, five nights a week. The entire course will be completed in three weeks, just as it was last year.

Recently a very interesting experiment was undertaken by telephotograph officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in connection with a 100-word message written in speedwriting. The message was telephotographed from New York City to Los Angeles, rushed to Hollywood, and there transcribed by Miss Ruth Holland, a motion picture actress, who telegraphed a reply.

According to the officials the saving in space on a picture-by-wire negative by the use of this new shorthand amounts to from 50 to 65 per cent. The saving is greater in the case of long words than in short words.

Speedwriting is being placed in the curriculum of schools in all sections of the country and the results obtained by its use have more than exceeded the expectations of the inventor of the system. You hear speedwriting talked about everywhere.

The fundamental distinction between speedwriting and ordinary systems of shorthand is that in speedwriting the a b c's of childhood are used whereas in the other systems strange and arbitrary symbols are used as characters. In most other respects speedwriting is identical with other systems in its application of principles of phonetics and abbreviations. It is the use of the ordinary alphabet which makes speedwriting so easy to learn and it is the application of phonetic principles and abbreviations which produces speed.

Eight Pins Awarded By Drafting School

The first awards of Columbia honor pins have been made in the classrooms of the Columbia School of Drafting by President Leverone. Honor students for July were Miss Omega Dennis, Paul Dutton, Preston Lowe, James W. Cole, Howard L. James, Horace J. Landers, Roy F. Keys and Kenneth F. Barker.

Eight awards will be made each month and are to be given for the best records of attendance, highest average of grades and best effort and progress.

The school has had an exceptionally large summer enrollment and this is believed to be greatly due to the convenient downtown location of the school's new classrooms at Thirteenth and E streets northwest.

Many enrollments are being received for the school's new aeronautical drafting course. In addition to the drafting and design instruction of this course there will be given a general education in aeronautical nomenclature similar to that given by the United States Army aviation ground schools.

THE LANKENAU

School for Girls

2200-2400 Girard Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Enjoys the confidence of parents and educators for character building and scholarship. Grades I-VI and Junior and Senior High College Preparatory and Art, Music, Home Economics, Modern Languages. Religion. Conducted by Lutheran Deaconesses. Board and tuition, $600 up. Send for catalog W. 39th year begins Sept. 17th.



New Building

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND SCIENCE

Thorough courses in Pharmacy, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Industrial Chemistry and Microscopy, Physiological Assaying and research work. Special classrooms. Modernly equipped laboratories. Internationally known faculty. Recognized Degrees conferred. Enrollment limited. New term begins September 19. Catalog.

WILMER KRUSEN, M. D., D. Sc., LL. D., President, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boys' Schools—Miscellaneous.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.)

FLORIDA

NEW SMYRNA.

INDIA RIVER SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-15. Est. 1925. Wayne E. Connor, Princeton, Director; William A. Buell, M. A., Princeton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 12. Fac.: 3. Tui.: $1,350. Courses, 4 yrs.: Grades, acad. Undenominational.

GEORGIA

GAINESVILLE.

RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY—Ages 10-20. Est. 1908. Sandy Beaver, A. B., Ga. Univ. Enr.: Bdg., 413. Fac.: 28. Tui.: Bdg., $964. Courses, 4 yrs: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States, Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

MAINE

FARMINGTON, MAINE.

ABBOTT SCHOOL—Boys, ages 10-18. Est. 1844. Charles B. Haskell, A. B., Bowdoin, Principal; O. S. Haskell, Annapolis, Director. Enr. Bdg., 40. Fac.: 7. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 8 yrs. Grades V-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Partnership. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

HEBRON, MAINE

HEBRON ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1804. Ralph L. Hunt, A. B., Bates, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 200. Fac.: 13. Tui.: $500-$750. Course, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $417,275. Scholarships, 18; value, $24,000. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

MASSACHUSETTS

ANDOVER, MASS.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-20. Est. 1778. Alfred E. Stearns, A. M., Amherst; Litt. D., Dartmouth; LL. D., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 630; day, 40. Fac.: 42. Tui.: Bdg., $700-$1,500; day, $250. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $4,000,000. Scholarships, 75, value, $125,000. Prizes, 28; value, $1,252. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Bd. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member all accrediting assoc.

BILLERICA, MASS.

THE MITCHELL SCHOOL—Boys, ages 6-16. Est. 1870. Alexander H. Mitchell, A. B., Colby, Director. Enr.: Bdg., 60. Fac.: 10. Tui.: $1,250. Courses, 10 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-2, col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational.

BOSTON, MASS.

BABSON INSTITUTE—Babson Park, Mass. George W. Coleman, A. M., LL. D., President. Specialized training for business. Finance, management, production, distribution. Small conference groups under direction of business men. Limited enrollment. Excellent accommodations.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOLS FOR BOYS—20 Garden St. Boys, 10-18. Est. 1883. George H. Brown, A. M., Harvard; Willard Reed, A. M., Harvard, Principals. Enr.: 140. Fac.: 16. Tui.: $450-$500. Courses, 8 yrs.: Grades V-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational.

THE POND SCHOOL—42 Quincy St. Boys, ages —. Est. 1920. William McD. Pond, A. B., Harvard, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 16; day, 50. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., —; day, —. Courses, 4 yrs.: Col. prep. Proprietary. Undenominational.

GROTON, MASS.

LAWRENCE ACADEMY—Boys, ages 10-19. Est. 1793. Fred Clifton Gray, A. B., Bates; A. M., Columbia, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 30; day, 20. Fac.: 7. Tui.: Bdg., $900; day, $100. Courses, 7 yrs.: Grades VI-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $500,000. Undenominational.

DANVERS, MASS.

ST. JOHN'S PREPARTORY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1907. Brother Edmund, Principal. Enr. Bdg., 275. Fac.: 31. Tui.: $560. Incorporated. Roman-Catholic. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

DEERFIELD, MASS

DEERFIELD ACADEMY—13 Albany Road. Boys, ages 14-19. Est. 1797. Frank L. Boyden, A. B., A. M., Amherst, Enr.: Bdg., 140; day, 40. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $100. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

EASTHAMPTON, MASS.

WILLISTON ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-20. Est. 1841. Archibald V. Galbraith, A. B., Harvard, Principal. Enr, Bdg., 180; day, 7. Fac.: 16. Tui.: Bdg., $560-$950; day, $200. Courses, 4 yrs.: Classical, scientific, col. prep., high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Endowment, $1,000,000. Scholarships, 20; value, $4,000. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

MARION, MASS.

TABOR ACADEMY—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1876. Walter Huston Lillard, A. M., Darthmouth, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 127. Fac.: 15. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 5 yrs.: Col prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 20; value $7,000. Undenominational. Accredited to Dartmouth and Annapolis.

NEWTON, MASS.

THE DEWITT CLINTON HEBBERD SCHOOL—83 Cotton St. Boys, Ages 10-18. Est. 1921. John B. Hebberd, A. B., A M., Harvard, Principal. Enr. Bdg., 25; day, 30. Fac., 7. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $450. Courses, 8 yrs.: Grades V-VIII, high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

SHEFFIELD, MASS.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1907. Seaver B. Buck, A. B., Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 132; day, 2. Fac: 14. Tui.: $1,550. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch. 1-4, scientific, col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships 8; value, $8,000. Prizes, 23. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd. Accredited to all col. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

SHIRLEY, MASS.

THE BRIDGMAN SCHOOL—Boys, ages 9-16. Est. 1926. Howard A. Bridgman, B. A., Amherst; D. D., Oberlin. Enr.: Bdg., 19; day, 1. Fac.: 5. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $300. Courses, 7 yrs.: Grades V-VIII, high sch. 1-3, col. prep., gen. Proprietary. Undenominational.

WILBRAHAM, MASS.

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-20. Est. 1817. Gaylord W. Douglass, B. A., M. A., Wesleyan, Cornell, Harvard, Head Master. Enr: Bdg., 51; day, 5. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $250,000. Undenominational. Accredited to Worcester Tech. and N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

NORTHSIDE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 15-19. Est. 1900. Charles Soden Green, A. B., Tufts; A. M., Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 30. Fac.: 8. Tui.: $1,800. Courses, 4 yrs: Col. prep., high sch 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational.

WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1834. Samuel P. Holmes, A. B., A. M., Wesleyan, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 230; day, 20. Fac: 22. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000-$1,150; day, $425. Courses, 5 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. Incorporated. Endowment, $100,000. Scholarships, 20; value, $15,000. Equipment, $1,000,000. Prizes, 15. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

RHODE ISLAND

MIDDLETOWN, R. I.

ST. GESORGE'S SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1896. J. Vaughan Merrick 3d, A. M., Penna., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg. 169; day, 7. Fac.: 21. Tui.: Bdg., $1,400. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., manual arts. Incorporated. Endowment, $15,000. Scholarships, 15. Episcopal.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

THE MOSES BROWN SCHOOL—257 Hope St. Est. 1784. Boys, ages 7-19. L. Ralston Thomas, B. S., Haverford; Ed. M., Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Upper school, bgd., 83; day, 181. Lower school, bdg., 23; day, 175. Fac.: 32. Tui.: Bdg., $1,000; day, $150-$350. Courses: Kindergarten and 12 grades (bdg. grades, lower school, 1-7; upper school, 5 forms); day, kindergarten and lower sch. grades, 1-7; upper school, 5 forms. Strictly college preparatory. Friends. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Bd.

NEW YORK

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY—Boys, ages 13-20. Est. 1889. Brig. Gen. Milton F. Davis, D. S. M., West Point, Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., 340. Fac.: 33. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 5 yrs.: Col. prep. scientific, commercial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Asso. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

STANTON PREPARATORY ACADEMY—Boys, ages 16-20. Est. 1925. Lieut. Col. G. C. Stanton, West Point, Executive. Enr.: Bdg., 45. Fac.: 5. Tui.: Bdg., $1,075; day, $650. Courses, 1-3 yrs.: Preparation for West Point. Proprietary. Undenominational.

THE STORM KING SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1867. R. J. Shortlidge, A. B., Haverford; A. M., Harvard. Head. Enr. Bdg., 65. Fac.: 12. Tui.: $1,500. Course. 6 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Undenominational. Member. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

HACKLEY SCHOOL—Boys, age 14-20. Est. 1899. Walter B. Gage, A. B., Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 110. Fac.: 12. Tui.: $1,400. Courses, 5 yrs.: High sch. 1-4; el. prep. col., sci. Scholarships, 8; value, $1,750. Member Assoc Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

HOOSICK, N. Y.

THE HOOSAC SCHOOL—Boys, ages 10-18. Rev. Edward D. Tibbits, D. D., Williams; L. H. D., Trinity, Rector. Julian Hillhouse, Princeton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 60. Fac.: 9. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $5,000. Prizes, 21. Episcopal. Accredited to Dartmouth, Amherst, St. Stephen's, Cornell, Hobart. Member N. E. Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.

THE MOHONK SCHOOL—Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Boys, 10-18. Est. 1920. Jerome F. Kidder, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 52. Fac.: 10. Tui.: $1,250. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., business. Proprietary. Scholarship, 2; value, $1,350 each. Undenominational. Accredited to Williams, etc.

MANLIUS, N. Y.

THE MANLIUS SCHOOL—Military, ages 11-20. Est. 1869. Gen. William Verbeck, M. A., Syracuse Univ., President. Enr.: Bdg., 350. Fac.: 27. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, col. prep., high sch. 1-4, business. Incorporated. Member Assoc Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S. Accredited to col. admitting by certif.

ONCHIOTA, N. Y.

THE ADIRONDACK-FLORIDA SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1903. L. H. Somers, A. B., Yale, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 25. Fac.: 6. Tui.: $2,400. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high school 1-4, col. prep.

STONY BROOK, N. Y.

THE STONY BROOK SCHOOL—Boys, ages 8-18. Est. 1922. Frank E. Goebelein, A. B., N. Y. Univ.; A. M., Harvard. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 25. Fac.: 14. Tui.: Bdg., $850; day, $250. Courses, 12 yrs: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, Bible, col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $100,000. Accredited to and member of Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md. Undenominational.

KENTUCKY

VERSAILLES, KY.

MASSIE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1919. R. K. Massie, jr., B. A., M. A., Va. Univ., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 47; day, 17. Fac. 6. Tui.: Bdg., $850; day, $340. Courses, 5 yrs.: Grade VIII, high sch. 1-4, col prep., languages, physical education. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ASHEVILLE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 10—. Est. 1900. Howard Bement, Ph. D., Mich. Univ.; M. A., Olivet Col., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 140. Fac.: 18. Tui.: $1,500. Courses, 6 yrs.: Col. prep., grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Asso. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

SOUTH CAROLINA

AIKEN, S. C.

AIKEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, Ages 8-15. Est. 1915. P. A. M. Tabor, M. A., Corpus Christi, Cambridge, Head. Enr.: Bdg., 60. Fac.: 7. Tui.: $1,400. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades II-VIII. Incorporated. Undenominational.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

Boys' Schools—Miscellaneous.

NEW JERSEY

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

BLAIR ACADEMY—Boys, ages 12-20. Est. 1848. Charles H. Breed, A. M., Princeton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 319. Fac.: 23. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Col prep., high sch. 1-4, grades VI-VIII. Nonsectarian. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

BORDENTOWN, N. J.

BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1885. Col. T. D. Landon, 309th Inf., O. R. C., Principal and Commandant. Enr.: Bdg., 188; day, 20. Fac.: 20. Tui.: Bdg., $1,100; day, $200. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., Latin, scientific, English, business, grades VII-VIII. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md., Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. U. S.

FAR HILLS.

SOMERSET HILLS PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Coed., 4-14. Est. 1924. Rev. James H. S. Fair, Yale, Director. Vernon B. Kellett, Harvard, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 76; day, 37. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200-$1,400; day, $350-$700. Courses 9 yrs. Kindergarten, grades I-VIII. Incorporated. Episcopal.

FREEHOLD.

FREEHOLD MILITARY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 7-16. Est. 1901. Maj. C. M. Duncan, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 90. Fac.: 9. Tui.: $850-$1,000. Courses, 9 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1. Proprietary. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

THE BANCROFT SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN—Coed., ages 5-15. Est. 1883. Jennie Coulson Cobley, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 80. Fac.: 13. Tui.: $1,200 for 12 mos. Courses: Grades I-VIII, kindergarten. Incorporated. Undenominational.

HIGHSTOWN, N. J.

THE PEDDLE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 17-19. Est. 1866. R. W. Swetland, A. M., LL. D., Rochester, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 353; day, 13. Fac.: 31. Tui.: Bdg., $1,100-$1,400; day, $200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4, grades VII-VIII. Incorporated. Endowment, $200,000. Baptist. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

NEWMAN SCHOOL—Boys, ages 11-18. Est. 1900. William Griffin Kelley, A. M., Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 90; day, 1. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $750. Course, 7 yrs.: Col. prep., grades VI-VIII, high sch. 1-4. Incorporated. Roman Catholic. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.

THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL—Boys, ages 13-20. Est. 1810. Mather A. Abbott, M. A., Oxford; Litt. B., Princeton. Enr.: Bdg., 520; day, 35. Fac.: 55. Tui.: Bdg., $1,500; day, $450. Courses, 5 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., grade VIII. Incorporated. Endowment, $300,000. Scholarships, 20; value, $11,000. Prizes, 51. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

RUTGER'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, ages: Bdg., 12-20; day, 6-20. Est. 1766. William P. Kelly, A. M., Dartmouth, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 56; day, 60. Fac.: 8. Tui.: Bdg., $1,150; day, $325. Courses, 12 yrs.: Bdg., grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4; day, grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., manual arts. Rutgers Univ. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

PRINCETON, N. J.

PRINCETON PREPARATORY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 14—. Est. 1873. John B. Fine, A. B., Princeton, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 100; day, 5. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $1,200; day, $300. Course, 4 yrs.: Col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 4; value $300 each. Undenominational. Accredited to Dartmouth, Brown. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Middle States and Md.

SUMMIT, N. J.

THE ORATORY SCHOOL—Boys, ages 8-17. Est. 1907. The Very Rev. Father Joseph, Congregation of the Oratory, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 65; day, 6. Fac.: 9. Tui.: $1,300; day, $900. Course, 8 yrs.: Grades III-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Roman Catholic.

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

THE McCALLIE SCHOOL—Missionary Ridge. Boys, 11-18. Est. 1905. S. J. McCallie, Ped. D., A. B., M. A., Southwestern Presbyterian Univ., Cornell, Chicago Univ.; J. P. McCallie, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Va. Univ., Head Masters. Enr. Bdg., 132; day, 106. Fac.: 18. Tui.: Bdg., $800; day, $250. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep., technological, manual arts. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch. Southern States.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

TILTON, N. H.

TILTON SCHOOL—Boys, ages 7-20. Est. 1845. George L. Plimpton, A. B., A. M., Wesleyan, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 175; day, 125. Fac.: 22. Tui.: Bdg., $600; day, $15. Courses, 12 yrs.: Col. prep., high sch. 1-4, grades III-VIII. Incorporated. Endowment, $600,000. Methodist. Approved by N. E. Certif. Bd.

MOUNT VERNON, N. H.

THE STEARNS SCHOOL—Boys, ages 12-18. Arthur F. Stearns, A. B., Amherst, Head Master. Enr.: Bdg., 26. Fac.: 4. Tui.: $1,200. Courses, 6 yrs.: Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-4, col. prep.

NEWHAMPTON, N. H.

NEWHAMPTON SCHOOL—Boys, 11-18. Est. 1821. Frederick Smith, A. B., Bates; A. M., Harvard, President. Enr.: Bdg., 125; day, 12. Fac.: 12. Tui.: Bdg., $825; day, $120. Courses, 6 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep., grade VIII, business 1-2, technological. Incorporated. Scholarships, 19. Prizes, 15. Approved by N. E. Certif. Bd.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.

HOLDERNESS SCHOOL—Boys, ages 11-20. Est. 1879. Enr.: Bdg., 48. Fac.: 7. Tui.: Bdg., $750; day, $100. Courses, 6 yrs.: Bdg., grades VI-VIII, high sch. 1-4; day, col. prep., high sch. 1-4, grades VII-VIII. Incorporated. Endowment, $75,000. Scholarships, value $2,000. Episcopal. Accredited to Dartmouth, Cornell. Approved by N. E. Certif. Bd.

EXETER, N. H.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY—Boys, ages 14-18. Est. 1781. Lewis Perry, L. H. D., Williams, Litt. D., Dartmouth, Principal. Enr.: Bdg., 750. Fac.: 48. Tui.: $350. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 27; value, $18,000. Prizes, 80. Undenominational. Approved by N. E. Col. Ent. Certif. Bd.

HANOVER, N. H.

THE CLARK SCHOOL—Boys, ages 16—. Est. 1919. Clifford Pesse Clark, B. A., Wesleyan; Ph. D., Princeton; Frank Millett Morgan, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., Cornell, Directors. Enr.: Bdg., 60; day, 10. Fac.: 9. Tui.: Bdg., $1,250. Courses, 4 and 2 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited to Dartmouth and col. admitting by certif.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL—Birmingham P. O. Boys. Est. 1927. William Oliver Stevens, A. B., Litt. D., Colby; Ph. D., Yale. Enr.: Bdg., 55; day, 19. Fac.: 10. Tui.: Bdg., $1,250; day, $450. Courses, 3 yrs. Grades VII-VIII, high sch. 1-2. Incorporated. Endowment, $2,250,000. Episcopal.

ILLINOIS

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY—Boys, ages 13-18. Est. 1857. John Wayne Richards, A. B., A. M., Ohio Northern, Yale. Enr.: Bdg., 162; day, 22. Fac.: 17. Tui.: Bdg., $1,150; day, $390. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 12; value, $13,800. Undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member North Central Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch.

THORPE ACADEMY—Boys, ages 5-15. Est. 1918. Col. William F. Thorpe, Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., 50. Fac.: 12. Tui.: $1,375. Courses, 10 yrs.: Grades I-VIII, high sch. 1-2. Incorporated. Undenominational.

INDIANA

CULVER.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, Inc.—Ages 14-18. Est. 1894. Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, A. M., Trinity, Superintendent. Enr.: Bdg., 700. Fac.: 93. Tui.: $1,500. Courses, 4 yrs.: Classical, scientific, English, commercial, col. prep. Incorporated. Scholarships, 19; value, $24,800. Undenominational. Member North Central Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch., Assoc Milit. Col. and Sch. of U. S.

WYOMING

VALLEY, WYO.

VALLEY RANCH—Boys, 14-19. Est. 1922. Julia S. Bryan, A. M., Colgate; Irving H. Larom, A. B., Princeton, Directors. Enr.: Bdg., 37. Fac.: 6. Tui.: $1,800. Courses, 4 yrs.: High sch. 1-4, col. prep. Incorporated. Undenominational.

In Writing to Schools, Please Mention The Washington Post.

Prince Is Successful As Family Biographer

Paris, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Prince Sixtus de Bourbon-Parma, brother of the erstwhile Empress Zita of Austria, is the latest recruit to the ranks of royal authors. His study of his ancestress, Princess Louise de Bourbon-Parma, 1782-1824, Queen of Etruria, is one of the successes of the publishing season. He tells the story of this clever and charming little princess, abruptly thrust upon a fictitious throne created by Napoleon the Great, and as suddenly removed from it. When older and abler people bent before the will of the emperor, she fought him tooth and nail until the last, and after his fall was rewarded by having her title of queen restored.

From hitherto unpublished documents in the possession of his family, the prince throws a flood of light on the secret history of Napoleon's policy toward the Spanish and Italian Bourbons.

Tiger Market Buoyant, With Price at $1,200

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—There has been a boom in the Manchurian tiger market. A few years ago a live tiger sold in Harbin for about $50, but recently a cub, caught in the wilds north of Harbin, was sold to a Hamburg zoological garden for more than $1,000.

A full grown tiger, weighing over 500 pounds, is quoted here at about $1,200.

Chicago Club Meets Once Every 20 Years

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—About 20 years hence a gray-haired man with a gavel will rap for order and the "Rip Van Winkle" Club of Chicago will convene for a round of funny stories. After a few hours of repartee the club will adjourn for another 20 years.

Back in the nineties a band of young lawyers formed a club to meet and talk at a 50-cent dinner. The talking was intended to improve their public speaking. A few years later the club records were lost and the organization disintegrated. This year Hoyt King, secretary of the defunct club, called the other 11 members to a meeting. Ten responded. The organization to meet every two decades to tell stories was formed. The members all are Chicagoans.

State to Breed Ticks To Fight Other Insects

Hamilton, Mont., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The State of Montana is completing here a scientific "bug house," which is no play on words. It is a research laboratory of the Montana State Board of Entomology, and its purpose is to investigate and study the dissemination by insects of diseases.

Study of ticks is its immediate objective. This year it is hoped to rear at the laboratory and to liberate 1,500,000 parasite ticks to fare forth and attack the harmful varieties.

ART SCHOOL TO OPEN AGAIN ON OCTOBER 1

Faculty of Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art Back.

STUDIED ABROAD, AT HOME

With the return of the faculty from various art colonies at home and abroad, the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will open its fall term on October 1.

An advisory council gathered from Boston, New York and Washington, will enable the school to conduct the various courses on strictly professional lines and to maintain contact with the trade. It fits the student for the modern professional commercial art world.

Architectural and mechanical drafting, including the study of perspectives, have been added to the courses this year and will be under the instruction of an instructor formerly with the New York City College.

A textile design course will be a feature this year. With the opening of a number of Southern mills, the demand for trained designers in the South has increased to such a degree that the course has become necessary.

The director and faculty have spent the summer vacation in art colonies at home and abroad, studying the work of other art schools and the commercial fields. They bring with them to Washington this fall the latest methods of teaching and a thorough knowledge of the requirements of the trade and the latest processes of reproduction. It is this knowledge that "art has come to be as necessary to the manufacturers from a dollar and cents standpoint, as nails and paint" that makes the study of art as satisfactory financially as any type of business training.

Children can not start too young with this very important training and as a result two Saturday classes will be held. One for children from 8 to 14 years and one for those over 14 years. Two experienced teachers, Miss Helen McCollam and Miss Margarete Luit have been engaged to instruct the respective classes. Children are given the sound artistic principles and their creative powers are developed along lines which will lead to a well rounded art education.

The increasing demand for trained art teachers in both public and private schools has become so universal that this branch of the school has been enlarged and a student may now have a well rounded two-year course in addition to the shorter course formerly given.

Interior decoration and costume design are now accepted as college courses in many colleges and as a result credits will be given and a diploma for the four-year course in interior decoration may be had.

Advanced classes in pictorial illustration and portrait painting will be held this year. The illustration class will include work in color, pencil rendering and pen and ink.

Etching, water color and commercial illustration will be continued as usual.

The growth of the school has been rapid. Sound art training with individual instruction and personal contact between director, teacher and student are responsible for this development. The prospects for the coming year are for a much larger school with students from all parts of the country.

Miss Tomlin School Moves Into Country

Miss Tomlin's school, which was started in 1921 in Washington, has moved to suburban quarters to enlarge itself into a boarding school. This is the day of suburban schools, and although Miss Tomlin's will be missed from town where for seven years it has filled the requirements of a distinguished clientele, yet its going shows the coming of the country school idea for children.

The new school in the country is housed in a modern, commodious rectory in St. Mary's City, Md., where Miss Tomlin's husband, the Rev. Alfred Cheetham, A. K. C., is rector of the historic parish.

Autos Parked Outside Lure Patrons to Club

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The fear of cafe and roadhouse owners that out-of-town visitors are remaining away from their places of entertainment because of the circulated report that most of the patrons are gangsters, bootleggers and their aids has developed a new scheme in advertising.

The new "racket," in the vernacular of the night club habitues, is to park motor cars outside the club or cafe. Passing motorists are encouraged to believe that a place with so many cars in front must be "all right." The parked cars often are rented from country town garages, or neighborhood parking areas where overnight charges have been paid. The garage or parking area operator collects twice for his services—from the car owner and from the roadhouse conductor.

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 18.—Official reports of the Cuban government show an increase of $67,000,000 in Cuba's exports last year as compared with 1926, and an increase of $1,226,469 in customs collections over all preceding years.

YOUNGSTERS TAUGHT AT SERVICE SCHOOL

Little Folks Play as Well as Work at Institution Founded Two Years Ago.

NEW QUARTERS ROOMY

The Service School began its career two years ago last March with a group of six small children of preschool age.

The primary purpose has been to establish a place where children can learn to play as well as to work, for many little folks, although imbued with the spirit of play, are not able to get the full joy out of this natural gift until they are guided into channels of educational usefulness.

Work is as much a part of the child's life as it is of the adults. Their activities should include useful mental and physical activities, constructive and educational as well as those involving pure play for the spirit of fun.

In the second year of the school's career 60 little children spent various lengths of time within its portals. The crowded conditions then made expansion imperative, and from a small four-room apartment on the first floor, the school was moved to a roomy three-story building with plenty of windows and a big spacious playground. There is now a gymnasium with ample equipment. There is a kindergarten room, where children can run for 30 feet before bumping into the wall, also a piano is there and a sand tray. Plenty of little green chairs and nice, long tables are provided. There are green plants with flowers growing in the windows and a canary sings sweetly and flies about all day. Lots of blocks and some big toys, crayons, pencils, colored yarns, bright beads and many other things that delight the heart of a child.

There are many other such things just as attractive and helpful for the little boys and girls of the third and fourth grades.

From 7 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening constitutes a day of school work. The school is open six days a week.

The children receive special instructions in instrumental and vocal music through the Washington College of Music once or twice a week; in French by a native of a French College, and in dancing through the Lyric School of Interpretative Dancing.

Lady Heath Says Women Can Be Good Aviators

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—"I am firmly convinced that aviation has come to stay, so far as our women are concerned, as in Russia, China, Japan, Roumania, Sweden, Holland and all those other countries which boast of successful women pilots," says Lady Heath, noted British pilot, in an interview in the Sporting Life.

"It is little realized the part women have played in the history of many conquests of the air. They are many and glorious. She has stood by man, not only in the actual flying, but in the general development and construction of aircraft, and when she has not done this she has helped in less direct, but not less substantial ways, by her encouragement and support."

Reciprocity With U. S. Enters Cuban Politics

Havana, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—President Machado has based his campaign for reelection on the prospect of reciprocity in trade relations between Cuba and the United States. He promises voters that he will press his plea for a lower sugar tariff in Washington and offer in return a more favorable arrangement for the admission of manufactured goods from the United States.

Public sentiment is agreed that the curtailment of the island's sugar crop failed to regulate the price in markets abroad. The result is a widespread conviction that the salvation of Cuba economically depends on a lower American sugar tariff.

Japanese Play Stirs Interest in Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The entire company of Japan's most famous classical theater, "Kabuki," has arrived here for a series of performances.

There are 46 performers including the most widely known Japanese actor, Itikawa Salandzi. The latter is the fifth generation of a family with 100 years of an unbroken theatrical tradition in Japan. This is the first time in 300 years that the company has gone abroad. There are no women players. Female parts are played by men.

First Taxis in China To Speed Up Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A company has been formed to operate the first taxicabs in China. Chinese and American capitalists have announced a plan for launching a fleet of 100 motor vehicles on the crowded streets of Shanghai.

The promoters say that taxicabs will eventually drive the rickshas from the streets of Chinese cities. They point to Tokyo, Osaka and other Japanese cities where the process of motorization has been almost completed. No attempt will be made to operate in the Chinese city because of narrow streets.

Fame of Locarno Wide but Uncertain

Berlin, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—What does the word Locarno mean to the man in the street? A French and a German newspaper man traveled from Paris to Berlin recently in the oldest existing French automobile, which they christened "Locarno." The name aroused interest in rural communities. One man, for example, thought it was the name of a "fellow in Marseilles" who had killed 20 women.

A buxom serving maid in a Rhineland bar was asked if she had ever heard of Locarno. She turned and walked away indignantly.

New Tough Steel Alloy Claimed by Inventor

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A new steel, tougher and lighter, it is claimed, than standard varieties, has been obtained by the ues of very small quantities of the metal glucinum as an alloy.

The discovery was made by Jean Roekaert, a student at the National Conservatory of Arts and Crafts, who is making researches into the properties of glucinum with a view to its use in airplane construction, for which it is specially adapted on accoutn of its extreme lightness and hardness. The principal drawback to glucinum has been the great difficulty of production, but M. Roekater believes he has found a way of producing it easily at moderate cast.

Communists Still Hold Remote Chinese Region

Hankow, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Paper money bearing the legend, "Soviet Republic of China," and adorned with pictures of Lenin and Karl Marx, is being circulated in Southern Hunan, where Chinese communists have established an independent regime.

A missionary in the Hengchowfu district writes that the peasants are compelled by the communist "government" to accept these notes, of several denominations, at par under threat of death, while, if the notes are found by the soldiers occasionally sent by the provincial authorities against the communists, the holders are usually executed on charges of being themselves communists.

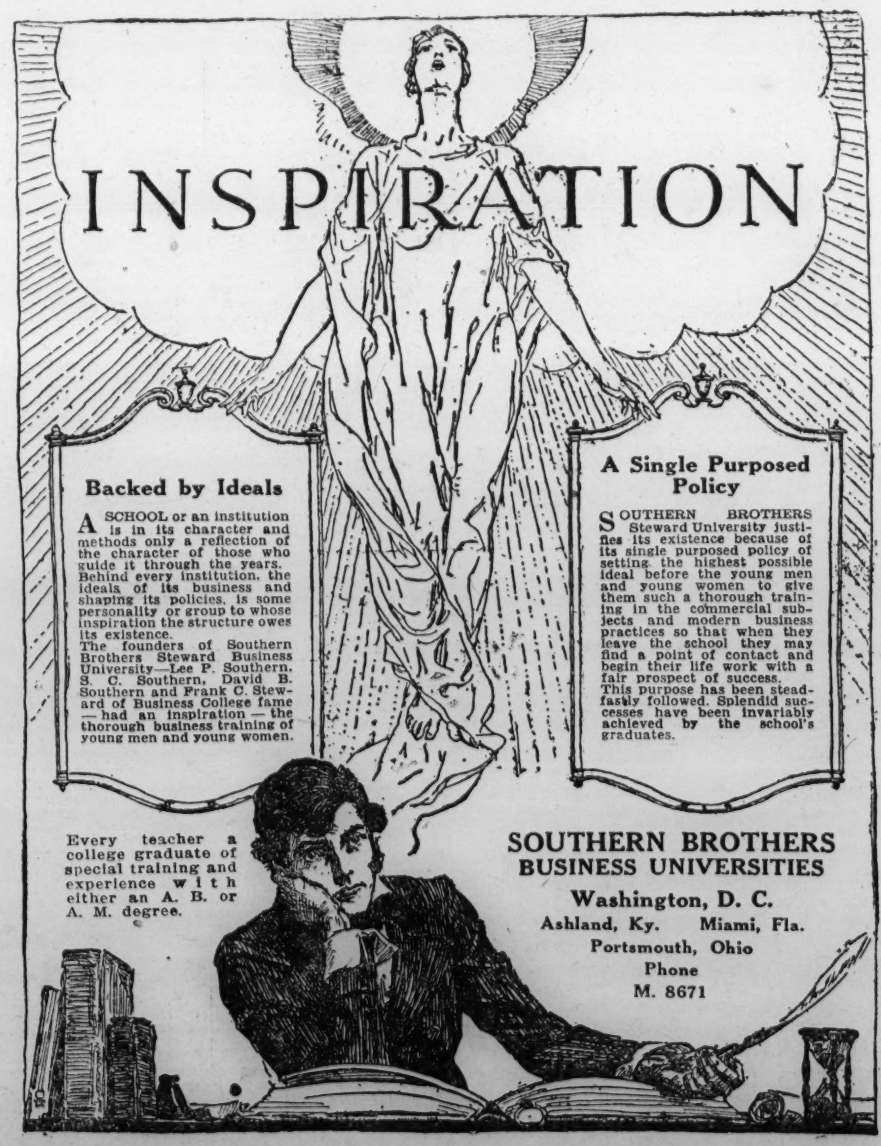
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129th Year

The Sister Directress

1500 35th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.



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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 19, 1928.

VACATION DAYS ARE A TEST OF CHARACTER

Why Not Occupy Spare Time With The Junior Post's New Contests?

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

This is the time of year to stop and take stock.

Do you remember that hours and minutes are golden and form the structure of experience which will serve you in your after life? Time wasters seldom get far in life for they permit the most precious treasure in all the world to slip through their fingers.

Have you learned to be self-reliant, able to entertain yourself with a book, game or play during these vacation days? The boy or girl who must be entertained and amused at home or while a guest is not very welcome anywhere. The best way to amuse yourself is to give pleasure to others. There are many ways in which even the smallest child may be helpful and considerate.

The boy who demands of his father on a warm day that he make a boat or an airplane for him and sits by to see the work done is losing much of the fun. It would be far better for him to attempt to make the boat to show to his parent. The little girl who wants a new dress for her doll could have a lot of pleasure in making it.

Learn to do something yourself, even if it is only spinning a top well or weaving a basket or making a doll's dress. The boy or girl who is resourceful in play and recreation hours is very apt to be so also in school and business hours.

I was very much pleased at the response which came to my request for suggestions on improving the Junior Post. It is your paper and the editors of The Post want to know what you think about it and how you would make it better.

Out of the grist of suggestions sent in those submitted by Miss Dorothy A. Lausen, of 1309 Quincy street northwest, were awarded the special prize of $1. Others who won honorable mentions in this contest are Margaretta Canter, 506 A street northeast; Morton Wolfman, 1416 Irving street northwest, and Barbara Smith, of Ballston, Va. Some of these suggestions will be put into service at once.

For some time the Junior Post has been contemplating a serial story to be written entirely by the boys and girls who are members of the Junior Post Writers Club. This suggestion was made again and again during the recent contest so it is evident Junior Post readers want such a story. Our plan is to have boys and girls submit 800-word opening chapters for the serial by September 1. The best opening chapter will be selected and $2.50 awarded to the successful entrant. Then the following chapters will be made the subject of contests every fortnight with suitable prizes for the chapters printed. So, Future Novelists, sharpen your pencils and your wits! Remember each entry must be only 800 words long, must be original, written in ink—on one side of the paper only—with your full name, address, age and school signed to it. No boy or girl under 12 years of age may compete in the Serial Contest. Get your entries in not later than September 1, so we may print the winning opening chapter very soon thereafter.

For the Tiny Tots there is a new contest. A gold membership pin will be given to the boy or girl under 10 years of age who sends in the best colored prize strip which appears at the head of the second page of the Junior Post each Sunday. Color your pictures in either water colors or crayons, but sign each one with your name, age, address and school. Neatness and taste in the choice of colors you select will be considered in the award.

Read the Junior Post carefully next week. You will find more announcements of other contests in it.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Pat, Advertising Manager.

(Honorable Mention.)

When the Kellys opened their three-story department store they were at once besieged by Sam Knight, from the Kingston Bugle, and by Winnie Cassidy, from the Red Bank Telegram, for their advertising contract.

The Kellys looked favorably upon the terms stated by Sam Knight. Of course this worried Winnie considerably, as the Telegram wasn't paying very well and it was necessary to get the contract in order to make a small profit off the paper.

He finally decided it was best to get Pat Murphy to help him. Yes, it was decidedly the best thing for him to get Pat. His hand grasped the phone and he called, "Main 23, please." He suddenly became aware of a familiar voice over the phone, "Phat you want, me friend Winnie?" "More trouble over the paper, Pat. Can you come over?" "Sur-r-e, an' I'll be comin' instanter."

Five minutes later Pat's grinning face popped through the door. "Well, Pat, let's get down to business." Winnie's serious face calmed Pat down, and he sat down without a word.

"Pat, it's like this. I need the Kellys' advertising contract, but the paper isn't printed and out before the Bugle is. I can't think of any way out of it."

"How much money does the Bugle want the Kellys to pay compared with your amount?"

"Practically the same."

"Well, as I said the last time, leave it to me."

That night was one of worry, but Winnie finally fell into a fretful sleep, one full of nightmares. In the morning he hurried down to the shop earlier than usual, and, standing at the door was Pat Murphy, wearing his usual grin.

Anxiously Winnie called, "Is it fixed, Pat?"

"Is it? S-a-a-y, I got a three-year contract instead of a one-year one." Winnie's face at once lit up as though a searchlight had been turned upon it.

"Pat, how did you do it? The Kellys had practically given the contract to Sam Knight on account of our late printing." Pat silently handed Winnie a small green book, turned around and walked out.

Winnie stood gaping at this queer performance. The title of the book was "The Relationship Between Irish-American Families." Another relation had been found by Pat.

RALPH DONNELLY (age 14).
Garrett Park, Md.

How Cheese Is Made.

(Honorable Mention.)

Of the many interesting things I saw on my trip to Wisconsin, seeing how cheese was made was the most interesting of them all.

A trough, 30 feet long and 15 feet wide is filled with milk. A chemical is then put in the milk to make it sour.

In a few hours after the chemical is put in the milk, the milk turns into small curdles, a large wooden rack is used to mix the curdles up.

The trough has a slight slant so the whey from the milk may run out of a flow pipe at one end. The curdles are just the same as rubber. I sampled one, but was unable to get my teeth through it.

After the curdles set long enough they form into a cake, then a round saw is used to cut out the cheese, which is placed in cheese cloth and then placed in a wooden box.

The cheese then is put in a room to set for 2 months before shipping.

Sometimes the cheese is colored, but usually the firm that orders the cheese fixes it.

Wisconsin is the leading State in the Union for dairying and making cheese.

LOUIS LAWRENCE SELBY,
(Age 14). T. S. S.,
Silver Spring, Md.

The Battle of Bladensburg.

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

As so many important incidents in the history of our country happened in August, it is well for us to remember some of them now that that month is here again.

One of the most important events was the heartrending tale of our unpreparedness in the War of 1812, when our Capitol and White House were mercilessly burned by the British.

When we remember that a terrible catastrophe came about as a result of our inertia, we should learn a lesson never to be forgotten—to be always ready to meet any emergency.

In August, 1814, the British general, Ross, commanding 3,500 men, fresh from victories in Canada, marched to the Chesapeake.

Here he added 1,000 marines to his forces and marched on to Bladensburg, though Washington was obviously his objective.

Confusion reigned at Washington. Gen. Winder, who was in command of the District, finally mustered 2,500 men and 12 field pieces and marched outside the city.

There seems to me to be no excuse for such apparent sluggishness, because President Madison had been warned nearly two months before by Gallatin, who was in England. Winder could have had 5,000 men to the British's 4,000, if he had taken time to prepare himself fully.

On August 24 our men met the British at Bladensburg, but at the first shots gave way and ran. One man was killed. The marines did the real fighting, however, at the bridge and held it for one hour. They finally surrendered only after Commodore Barney and his assistant, Capt. Miller, were shot.

The British then pushed on to Washington following the retreating American army. This has been satirically called "the race at Bladensburg."

The undignified flight of President Madison and his Cabinet was certainly a bitter pill for the patriots of that day to swallow. Judge Cranch, an eyewitness, said:

'A wound has been inflicted which age will not cure; and a scar has been left which time will scarcely efface."

They gathered what valuables they could in so short a time and took refuge in the Virginia woods, while the British burned the White House, the unfinished structure of the Capitol and the books and archives of the library there.

A tradition of the day is that Admiral Cockburn, bursting into the halls of Congress, leaped upon the Speaker's chair and shouted:

"Shall this harbor of Yankee democracy be burned? All for it will say 'aye.' The ayes have it. Light up."

The eager flames took possession of the structure.

When you think that all this might have been averted so easily if only the officials at Washington had heeded the Boy Scouts motto, "Be prepared;" when you realize that a whole nation might have been saved so much mortification and humiliation to say nothing of the loss and expense, doesn't it seem as though it were well worth our while to learn from a former sad experience to our Nation to be always ready and prepared? BARBARA SMITH.
Ballston, Va.

The Rosebud.

(Honorable Mention.)

There was once a little girl by the name of Irea. She had a clock that did not only strike quarter hours, half-past hours and hours, but at the dial there was a little rosebud that opened a little at the quarter and at half-past it would be half way open and before the clock struck the hour it would be in full bloom. After the clock had struck the hour it would close into a green bud.

HAZEL LANGLEY (age 14).
St. Mary High School,



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize).

Kindness Pays.

(Honorable Mention.)

One bright day in April as some boys were going home from school, they saw a bird's nest.

Tom said, "Lets see who can hit it."

John said, "The birds like to live and have a home as well as we do." But they just pushed him aside and went on doing what they pleased.

The next day their teacher said, "I will give a bird book to the one who first got birds to build in their bird house."

The boys wondered who would win. John was troubled. He did not know how. He went to the woods with his ax. He chopped down a tree, then an idea came to him. He looked at the log and saw it was hollow. John put a top and bottom to it and put a hole in it. He set it up in a tree.

The next day a family of Bluebirds began to build in his bird house. He won the bird book with many compliments. LOUISE DAVIES (age 11).

The Fire.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Brilliant embers, glowing red,
Scintillating in the light;
What strange things may come to pass
As I gaze at you each night.
Fairies, legions of them hurrying
To their gracious queen's command,
And the noble sires of history,
Charlemagne, Oliver and Roland.
Armies marching, ever marching,
Here a hill and there a lake,
Here a chariot with four horses,
There a farmer with a rake.
Brilliant embers, glowing red,
Scintillating in the light,
What strange things may come to pass
As I gaze at you each night.

CYNTHIA S. HATHAWAY (age 11).
5016 Mooreland lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Birds.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Small birds are not afraid to fly
When summertime is going by,
But in the spring they are a bit shy
About sailing up so very high.

But when the summer comes around
They lift themselves right off the ground.
Their mother says she's very glad
"And so am I," says their old dad.

They say they are very glad indeed,
And in the fall they hunt for seed.
They eat them all the winter through
When they have nothing else to do.

JEAN EVANS (age 9).
153 You street northeast.

Niagara Falls.

(Honorable Mention.)

Whether standing on Prospect Point, Goat Island, Luna Island or even below this tremendous cataract, it is the most wonderful and awe-inspiring spectacle to be seen in many a land.

Books and pamphlets may extol its beauty and size to the skies, but one never realizes what a truly magnificent sight Niagara really is unless he views it in person. He is then spellbound and can scarcely leave the beautiful spot.

The falls seem as a tremendous deafening, glittering shower of diamonds, when lighted to the best advantage by the sun's rays. It seems, when standing directly beside the falls, that The Maid of the Mist, sailing below the falls, is miles and miles away, and people below the falls seem as tiny ants from the towering distance.

Another most truly wonderful aspect of Niagara is that of the whirlpool rapids in the Niagara River. This, when viewed from the Gorge Route street car, is truly a breath-taking sight, and especially when one thinks of the brave men who have given their lives in fatal attempts to swim these beautiful but deadly currents.

The whole of Niagara, including the view from the American and Canadian sides, "Cave of the Winds" and the entire Niagara River is a most indescribably enchanting place to while away many happy hours.

EMILY HALLOCK,
3800 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md.

A Jolly Coon Hunt.

This is one of my brother's experiences in coon hunting. He is telling it himself:

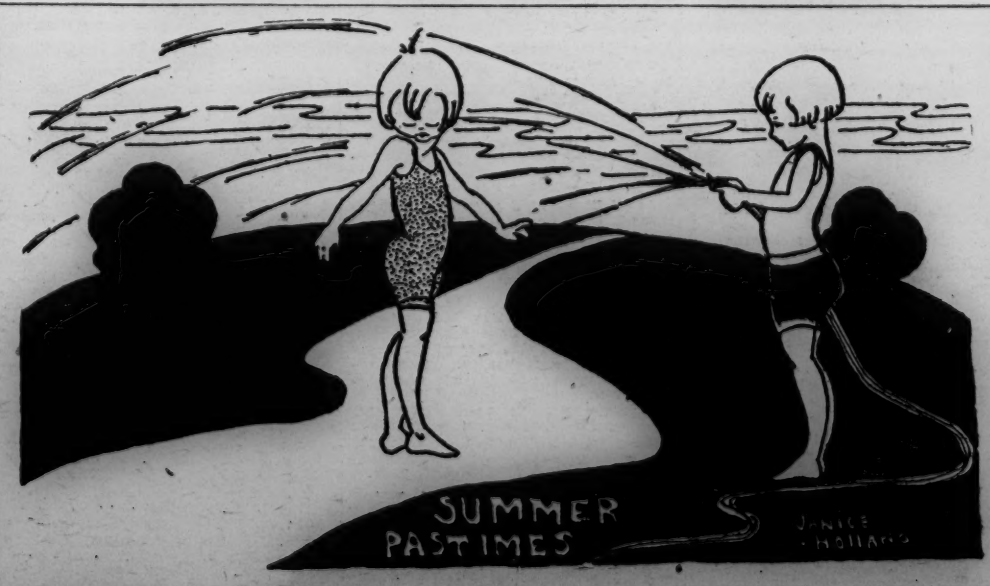
"My first experience in coon hunting was one morning when my father came up stairs and woke me up and said that the coon had not arrived and I would have to get out and find one.

"After dressing and coming downstairs, my mother gave me directions where to go. I then mounted my bicycle and started out. After making several calls I got several coons going towards the house.

"In the meantime my mother was on the lookout for their arrival and as fast as they arrived, she looked them over, and finally decided to capture one, which she did.

"This assured my meals for the next week. We usually have a coon hunt every three or four weeks."

MARGARET HAMMOND.
2523 Thirteenth street northwest.





In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find my poem which I wrote on my typewriter. I trust it will be accepted so that I may become a member of The Junior Post. HARRIET T. BARLOW (age 9).
3131 Sixteenth street northwest.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND.

The night before Christmas
Out on the ice
No one was skating
Except two mice.

St. Nicholas was pulled
By his faithful old horse,
And though they were tired
They stuck to their course.

The first place they reached
Was a big red mill,
And there were the shoes
Already to fill.

Old Nich filled the shoes
With all manner of things,
Nuts and candies
And pretty gold rings.

When they had finished their dinner,
As happy as they could be,
Their father gave them presents
From a beautiful Christmas tree.

From grandmother down to baby
Each received a gift,
Even the old gardener,
Thomas Thompson Swift.

Dear Editor: The first time I ever got anything in the paper was this Sunday, so I will try again. Here it is:

THE CATBIRD.

Once I heard a little meow,
And I loked around for the cat.
I knew quite well that our cat
Was sitting on the mat.
I heard the meow again.
I thought to myself
Perhaps it's a cat
That has lost his rat.
I looked up
To see, on a tree,
A catbird.

There are some nice poems in The Junior Post, so I thought I would write a poem. So, here it is.

THE ROBIN.

The robin has such a nice breast,
And he makes such a nice nest.
Of all the birds I've ever seen
I think I like the robin best—
Always his feathers he does preen—
Really I love the robin best.

SHEILA BRODERICK (age 7).
Deer Park, Md.

Dear Sir I would like to enter this drawing in The Junior Post. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. It is about the only part I really read. I am 14 years old and live in Washington. I go to Columbia Junior High.

Hoping to have my drawing put in The Junior Post, I remain
Yours truly,
ESTHER CORBETT (age 10).
401 Blue Ridge avenue, Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I traveled all day Saturday and spent the night at a country house where they had a very playful little kitten. It bit my legs, and everything. It was the cutest little kitten. It was black and white.

We stayed at Lake George. We took a long motorboat ride. Then we went up on a mountain and spent the night in a tent, and nearly froze. Then we came to the Ausable Chasm. We went through the chasm, shooting the rapids in a small boat.

We then drove north along the shore of Lake Champlain. This part of the trip was very pretty, as we were in between two high mountain ranges. We passed through Plattsburg and crossed the Canadian border at Rouse's Point. We arrived in Montreal at 7 o'clock Monday. The trip for the day covered about 200 miles.

The weather has been good all the way.

Montreal is an interesting city. We took a three-hour trip on a sight-seeing bus this morning. Many of the signs are in French, and some are in both French and English.

We are going on to Quebec tomorrow.

MARJORIE CREWS (8 years.)
56 87th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Montreal, Canada,
July 31, 1928.

Dear Editor: I am a boy 8 years old and I am sending in this cartoon. I certainly hope I win something. All of our family love The Junior Post.
Yours truly,
JACK DETTWEILER,
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem. I certainly would be pleased to get a membership pin.

We are spending our vacation in Tennessee, but get The Junior Post every Sunday. It certainly is a very fine paper. I will close, hoping to get my pin.
Yours truty,
FELICIA LEE LOCKE (age 14).
406 Locust street, Laurenceburg, Tenn.

Thoughtful Billy.
(Honorable Mention.)

There was once a boy named Billy. His parents were quite rich. All of his playmates were poor.

Every time Christmas, Easter or the Fourth of July would come his playmates would get nothing and would be quite sad.

It was about a week from Christmas and little Billy was down town getting some Christmas presents when he happened to think of his poor playmates.

So Billy got some for them, too. Billy could hardly wait until Christmas and at last it came. He had already sent his presents.

When his playmates got their things they were so happy they thanked Billy over and over again. Billy was happy too, because he had made others happy.

LATIMER EVANS (age 9).
5112 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Time.

He is oldest and wisest of every sage,
Yet he never shows his age.
He sees the centuries come and fly,
But still he doesn't fade or die.
He scorns the power that youth claims,
For he makes even Nature change.
What cares he for months or days,
When he is young and gay always.
The call to arms checks man's progress,
But on unharmed goes his success.
Ages—he cares naught for them,
Only God can outwit him.

MYRTLE GRIFFIN (age 16).
Upper Marlboro.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 192...., through which I earned by membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.

When Mothers Let Us Cook.

PEACH MACAROON PUDDING.

Slice fresh peaches into a deep dish until about three inches full. On top of these put ¼ pound of almond macaroons. Make a custard of 1 egg, 1⅛ cups of milk, 1 level tablespoon of cornstarch and sugar enough to sweeten. Cook in a double boiler; when cool, pour this over the macaroons and peaches. Put in the refrigerator to chill. Just before serving whip ⅛ pint of cream and put on top.

MARGARET KOBER (age 13).
19 Denwood avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

WASHINGTON PIE.

One-third cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs
1½ cups flour.
½ teaspoon baking powder.
1 cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Add a little salt.

Cream the butter with the sugar, add beaten egg yolks and heat five minutes. Sift the flour with baking powder and a little salt. Fold in stiffly beaten eggs and bake in two baking pie pans. When cool put two cakes together with a thick layer of raspberry jam between and cover with ¾ cup of cream, beaten stiff with one tablespoon of sugar and flavored with vanilla. Then cook.

NELLIE BIRCH (age 14).
East Falls Church, Va.
Washington Lee High School.

FUDGE.

½ bar Bakers chocolate.
1¾ cups sugar.
¾ glass milk.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

After chocolate is melted pour sugar, milk and butter in together. Stir this mixture on a low fire. When fudge is thick pour in the vanilla. Stir for about three minutes, then take off of fire. Pour into buttere' plate.

DORIS ALPOR (age 11).
1228 Seventh street northwest.

A Discovery.

A poor little girl named Annie stood on the corner selling papers, when a gentleman came to buy a paper. He was accustomed to buying it. As he was leaving he dropped his wallet. Annie ran and picked it up. She called and called, but the gentleman did not hear her. She said she would keep it until the next morning and then give it to him.

When the next morning came she took the wallet to him as it had his name and address on it.

When she arrived the gentleman's maid answered the door and asked, "Who do you want, Miss?"

"I want Mr. Lewis, if you please."

"Step in the parlor, he is in there, grieving over his lost wallet," the maid said.

Annie stepped in the parlor and said, "Mr. Lewis, I have brought you your wallet you dropped on the corner."

He thanked her and asked her her name and she said, "Annie."

"Where do you live? What are your parents' names?"

To all these questions Annie replied.

"Why," said the gentleman, "your father is my brother who was lost in the World War. Tell your parents to come here to live."

They came and lived happily ever after.

LOUISE HILL (age 8).
739 Fairmont street northwest.

Odysseus.

At night when I go walking, sometimes I hear the grass rustle, and then a little black and white thing comes dashing out at me. This thing is a kitty. The kitty's name is Odysseus. Odysseus does not scare me because I had seen him do it in the daytime.

Odysseus sleeps in a tree by the house at night. In the morning he comes around to the front of the house and meows to be let in. If by any chance someone should be awake they let him in.

Odysseus got his name from the story of Odysseus which mother was reading to me. He was born on my birthday.

BETTY HOWE (age 8).
Foot of First street, Eastport, Md.

YUM YUM.

First Eskimo—"How did you like your Christmas tree?"

Second Eskimo—"It was swell. Those were the best candles I ever ate."

Our Poets' Corner

An Invalid's Song.
(Honorable Mention.)

List ye thus to an invalid's song—
Oh, how I wish I were big and strong,
I'll bet you that I wouldn't be here long;
I'd be out in the great open spaces,"
Or maybe in one of those cross-country races.
I'd like to fly the ocean once
And in my plane eat a nourishing lunch,
Or be at a locomotive's shiny throttle,
And carry my lunch in a thermos bottle.
Or better yet—I'd swim the English Channel,
Perhaps find in some house a secret panel,
And, too, I'd go on adventurous hikes,
Possibly I'd own a dozen bikes,
And I'd fly and explore the cold North Pole,
But all I can do is sit here—grow old.
I'll never romp and play again,
Yet, when it's cloudy and rains and rains,
You fret and stew as with a thousand pains.
Why not think of me—lonely and dreary?
Trying my best to be bright and cheery,
Kept in from good times all the year 'round,
Whether the sun shines or the rain pours down.

ULYSSES G. LEE, JR. (age 14).
5320 Central avenue southeast.

Our Pal, the Junior Post.
(Honorable Mention.)

Should we really brag about it?
Is it right to boast?
Why, of course, how can we help it,
With a paper like The Post.

With a section for us children,
All our own, you know,
With our poems, drawings and stories;
Oh! we love it so.

Our motto is to improve it;
Make it better, every way;
But it's ours and we must do it
Slowly, day by day.

Remember, we must have patience;
Only one can win.
And the surest way to victory
Is never to give in.

We must write our poems and stories,
Then we, too, can boast.
For we then will know we helped
Our pal, "The Junior Post."

GLADYS MAKELY (age 17).
Centreville, Va.

One Hot Day.
(Honorable Mention)

The sun is hot; the heat increases;
We lose our pep; just go to pieces.
Oh, what a day for bathing cool,
We'll just go try the swimming pool.
We reach the place; our suits we don.
We see the water, our tiredness gone.
We plunge right in, "Good by Old Heat."
Such sport these days can not be beat.
We swim and dine, we romp and play
Two solid hours. Oh, happy day.
The sun has tried to make us fall,
But we've defeated hot Old Sol!

FLORENCE EVANS (age 15).
Lyon Park, Va.

The Panama Canal Zone.

HONORABLE MENTION.

The Canal Zone is a lovely place
With air port and submarine base.
Its skies are of a dark deep blue,
And oh, how I do love its hue!
The weather's rainy two-thirds the time,
The other third it's sunny clime.
The birds make nests in mango trees.
The palm trees wave in the cool breeze.
On the dim grey horizon seen
Chains of mountains bluish green.
Over there are signs of rain
Trying to cover us in vain
When the sunny season comes.
It feels like there are seven suns.
Then everyone is scorching hot,
One cool walk these months there's not.
Here are many things to see
Including palm and mango tree,
The canal and all the locks,
Also the large cement docks,
All the forts of interest—
I don't know which one is best.
Many tourists come to see
This lovely land of the cocoanut tree.

ELIZABETH R. PARKER,
Balboa Heights, C. Z.

The Frightful Boogy Man.

Once there was a little boy,
Was 'fraid as he could be,
Whenever he climbed the stairs at night,
A boogy-man he'd see;
This man would chase him up the hall
To his little attic door.
Then he would look—yes, he was right beside him;
Still he wouldn't say a word.
Then jumping into his bed,
All blankets and sheets were pulled over his head;
He wouldn't dare to peep without,
For fear that boogy-man was still about.
And this little old man,
Can you guess who he could be?
Why he is the same little old man shadow
Who chases both you and me.

VIRGINIA HILLEARY (age 12).
Ballston, Va.

Rain.
(Honorable Mention.)

Rain, rain, listen to the rain,
Pitter-patter down the window pane,
Bing, boom, bang, crash,
Did you see that lightning flash?

I do not like these August showers,
Although they are dandy to the flowers,
It makes them grow, and nicely show
Their fragrance and their pretty glow.

The rain has stopped, the sun does show,
Oh, see that pretty, bright rainbow,
The rain is done, it has now quit,
This is the way that I like it.

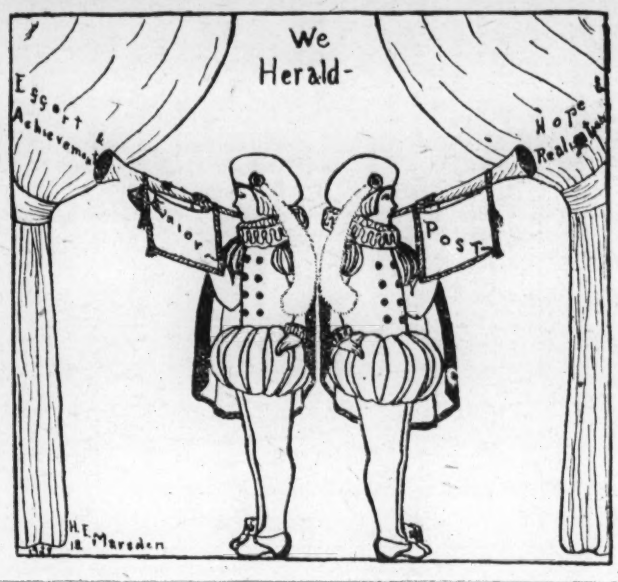
HELEN WOODFORD (age 11).
1623 Columbia road northwest.

NAUTICAL NOTE.

"Let's see," said the chatty man, "your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

"No," was the reply. "It was a battleship."—American Boy.





Willie's First Day at the Farm

(Awarded $1 Prize).

William Alexander Baxter, jr., stepped out of the train on the platform of Elmswood station, one warm July day and looked about him.

So this was Elmswood, and there, up on top of the hill was the house of his aunt, Miss Sullivan, whom he was to visit for several weeks.

While he was inspecting the big gloomy house, he became aware that something was slowly pulling up the end of his trousers and beginning to chew on his stockings.

"Oh!—Uh—What—?" exclaimed bewildered Willie. He quickly turned around and while doing so tripped and fell down right on his back. On recovering from his fright he looked up and noticed a small, black, shaggy dog standing in front of him and barking joyously.

It was Rover, his aunt's precious pet. It was the same Rover, who the year before had bitten off a big piece of his trousers and caused him to be whipped and put to bed without any supper for having walked in the streets in such a disgraceful and unfashionable manner.

Willie was just getting up on his feet when a boyish voice attracted his attention.

"Hi, Willie, comin' to live with Aunt Sullivan, ain'tcha?"

On turning around Willie spied a 12-year-old boy, barefooted, hat in hand and flourishing his arms to every side, running at full speed toward Willie.

"'Lo Sam!" returned Willie, "Does your aunt know I'm coming?"

"Uh-huh," answered Sam, now catching up with Willie. "Bet she'll be glad to see ye, won't she?"

"Guess so, I don't know, maybe," answered Willie absent-mindedly. "Say Sam, can'tcha get that dog away from me?"

"Ho, ho, ho!" roared Sam, "he's just playin' witcha."

By this time they were already nearing the house. On the big front porch, shaded partly by creeping vines, stood a jolly woman waiting eagerly for the arrival of her nephew.

She had on a clean, gingham dress and over it a snow white apron. On her head she wore a neat little cap with ribbons, laces and everything imaginable. She had a round face with very red cheeks and she wore big eyeglasses on her nose.

I said that she was waiting eagerly for the arrival of her nephew, but she was not really quite as eager as she pretended to be. I must not forget to mention that this jolly little woman always took to her bed after a visit from her nephew.

But she loved him so dearly that she had not the heart to hurt his feelings by mentioning the fact. Nevertheless there was one thing for which she always punished her nephews no matter how much she loved them, and this was for mischievous pranks; she could not stand them.

As the two boys neared the house, Aunt Sullivan quickly ran down the steps and embraced her nephew most affectionately, kissing him many times, while Willie stood there trying in vain to get back his breath.

"Now then," she said at last after having once more kissed Willie on the forehead. "Now then, go right in boys, and I'll have your lunch ready in no time. Sam, you take Willie out back to get washed and then show him his room. He's tired, poor boy.

"No'm," answered Willie, "I am not tired," and up he went followed by Sam and Rover close at his heels.

In a few minutes the two boys came into the kitchen where a loud smell of fried potatoes and onions attracked their attention.

"Now, there," said Aunt Sullivan motioning the two boys to the table. "Sit right down boys, and I'll serve you a nice hot lunch right quick;" and the dear old lady looked so gay and happy, running about to and fro, serving first one and then the other, that Willie soon began to eat with a hearty appetite.

Lunch finished, Sam was ordered to take Willie down to the barn and show him all around the farm.

"Yay, that's fine," howled Sam. "Come on, Willie and I'll show you the ol' apple tree."

And away they went down to the pond. Near the pond stood a tall apple tree, it's branches spreading almost all the way across the pond.

Up this tree scrambled the two boys as fast as they could. They were having a good time up in that tree until Sam dared Willie to climb a certain branch that hung far over the pond.

"Sure I'll do it," boldly answered Willie and at once began to climb.

In less than a minute Willie was already sitting on the end of the branch, swinging up and down and shouting, "Ho! I did it, see me?"

Just as he pronounced the last word, crack went the branch, and Willie went splash into the muddy water.

When he came up to the surface he was way over on the other side of the pond facing the apple tree near which stood Sam and Rover laughing and barking joyously.

All of a sudden Willie felt something warm and sticky rubbing itself on the back of his neck. Quickly turning around he nearly fell back in again, so frightened was he. Not that he was actually afraid of a cow, but all this was so sudden and unexpected that Willie did not have time to get through one misfortune when along came another.

"Oh, Will, Will; quick, swim right across. Hurry or aunt will get after us," yelled Sam across the pond.

And here was another fine state of affairs. Willie had forgotten that his aunt, although she loved him dearly, always put her boys to bed without any supper for any of their mischievous pranks, and here was Willie in a fine state and on his first day's visit, too.

As quick as lightning this thought flashed through his mind. He quickly swam across, scrambled out and ran to the house, followed by Sam, who had proposed that Willie should go into the cellar and wait there until he brought him some dry clothes.

Sam had to be pretty cautious because his aunt was sitting in the living room sewing and he had to pass it in order to go upstairs.

He got upstairs all right, grabbed the clothes that lay on Willie's bed and went down stairs very noiselessly so as not to attract attention.

But he was mistaken for his aunt had pretty keen eyes and as Sam went through the living room with a bundle under his arm his aunt called him back and requested an explanation.

Now, what could Sam answer? Perhaps a wiser boy than Sam could play quite a clever trick on his aunt in this case, but Sam wasn't wise by any means, so he just mumbled something or other and aroused his aunt's suspicion immediately.

"Where is Willie?" she asked.

"Ma'am?" came the reply.

"I asked where is Willie, where is he? Answer me right away!"

"He's, oh, he's—uh—he's down cellar!"

"Down cellar!" she exclaimed, "what in the world is he doing down cellar?"

'Oh, he's just waiting for me. He fell in the pond."

His aunt called, "Willie!" beginning to descend the steps. Willie, come here this instant."

Sam's heart was melting within him. After a great many exclamations and explanations Willie was sent to bed without any supper.

Thus ended the first day of Willie's visit to Aunt Sullivan's, at Elmswood Cottage.

ARNO PETRENKO ((age 16).
4824 Forty-first street northwest.



The Bird Bath.

On sunny days all kinds of birds
Come to my bird bath white;
They don't use any soap at all,
Nor scub with all their might.
But it doesn't seem quite fair to me,
It doesn't seem quite right,
That I should use both soap and cloth,
And wash quite clean each night.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 12.)
1725 Lanier place.

Hobbies.

(Honorable Mention.)

During almost every one's life he has at least one period devoted to some hobby. The hobby may be a passing fad or a lasting project. A prominent architect began his career when 7 years old by cutting out and pasting in blank notebooks all available pictures and articles on or about houses or other buildings.

I have had several hobbies. One of the first was collecting everything that had the slightest interest (bottle tops, corks, buttons, a few choice lady's earrings, hairpins and whatnot) which I deposited in cigar boxes. When my collection increased to such proportions as to require nearly three dozen cigar boxes it disappeared in the wake of a vindictive broom, employed for spring cleaning.

Then I became interested in ships. I have always lived in the suburbs, and at this time on every visit to the city I craned my neck up and down the Eastern Branch looking for new styles in boats.

When I acquired a fair knowledge of boats and could describe almost every boat on the Eastern Branch I drew picture after picture of them and supplemented this collection of "art" with some drawings of houses.

One Sunday, after reading the comics, I decided to become a cartoonist. I can't say that my drawings made much impression on my elders, but I thought they were effective. Only the destructive nature of a younger sister prevented the continuation of my cartooning.

Then came a lull in hobbies until I chanced upon a scrapbook kept by my mother when a girl. I decided to have not one but many. I had eighteen before I grew tired of pasting.

Next came an attack of the movies. I knew the name of almost every star. I longed to have a movie projector. The nearest I could get to a movie projector with my limited "finances" was a magic lantern which didn't suit.

The next best thing to a projector was a camera, of which I am still a devotee. I really obtained some good prints, and for a while tried my hand at developing and printing. I can't say how many rolls of film I wasted, but I can say I successfully developed and printed the collossal sum of one.

After this I became engrossed in postage stamps. I have had alternate spells of stamp collecting ever since, lasting from six weeks to as many months.

Any one who hasn't experienced at least one hobby should get one now—life is not complete without one.

ULYSSES G. LEE, JR. (age 14).
5320 Central avenue southeast.

You and the Gypsy Lady.

(Foreword.)

Do you remember when the gypsy would tell your fortune at the circus? This little poem is a true one about her:

This is a part of the circus tent—
Where lights have little glow,
Where a gypsy lady sits to tell
Your fortune that soon you'll know.

Fifty cents, please!
Step this way, every one,
From mother and father
Down to daughter and son.

This is the fortune teller,
Who claims to read your hand,
She tells to you the same old story
That she tells in every land.

There's many and many a person
Who makes a big mistake
To believe what she tells you
When she's nothing but a fake.

MARTHA D. EVANS.
6306 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Little Children.

Little children's feet go pitter patter
up the street,
They are so dear and sweet, hear them
yell, hear them shout,
Then you'll know what it's all about.
Little children oh, so dear,
They fill and thrill everyone.

LURLYNE F. PETTUS (age 13).
1332 Randolph street northwest.





Ed's Visit to the North Pole.

(Honorable Mention.)

"My, but it's hot," exclaimed Ed Smith, a young boy of 14 years. He was lying in the hammock with a palm leaf fan and a fly swatter trying his best to keep comfortable. "These flies sting like everything," he said, swatting one that happened to light on his leg. "O boy! but I would like to be sitting in a refrigerator right this minute."

Ed never did know how it happened, but all of a sudden he found himself sitting on a cake of ice that was floating about in icy water. Icicles were hanging from his nose and ears. "Where in the wide world am I anyway?" he said, looking around him.

"I hope you don't feel frozen," said a gruff voice behind him. He whirled around to see whence the voice came and there on another cake of ice stood a big polar bear.

Ed was too surprised to speak. However, when he was able to, he asked in a timid voice, "Is this the North Pole?"

"You have struck the right answer," replied the polar bear. "Would you like to see more of the place?"

"From the looks of the place I don't believe there is much to see," said Ed, looking around.

"O yes, there is," the polar bear said; "get on my back and I will take you around."

Ed obeyed. He buried himself in the thick fur of the polar bear, for he really was beginning to feel very cold. "I'll be able to tell the fellows at home that I am not even afraid to ride on the back of a bear," thought Ed to himself; "I bet they won't believe it."

Slowly the polar bear walked along. Every now and then he would jump from one ice cake to another, throwing Ed from his back. On and on they walked. Ed saw many queer houses built of ice, where queer looking people came out to look at him.

"Those ice houses are called igloos," explained the polar bear, "and the people who live in them are called Eskimos."

"I have studied about them in geography," said Ed.

"What's geography?" asked the polar bear.

"Why, I thought every one knew what geography was," answered Ed. "It's a book we study in school; it's all about the world and its people."

"We don't have books or schools up here," said the bear.

"Say, I believe I will stay up here," laughed Ed. "I hate school. You have to stay in a stuffy old schoolroom all day and do all kinds of hard lessons."

The polar bear said nothing, but kept on going.

"Do you ever eat up here? I am getting awfully hungry," said Ed.

"You can eat whenever you like," said the polar bear, "but you will have to hunt for it."

"But what do you hunt for?" asked Ed.

"Seals, whales, or small fish, but you needn't look for a bear 'cause they are not good to eat," replied the bear, nervously.

"Don't worry," laughed Ed, "I don't think I would like bear meat any way. But how am I going to fish if I have no line?"

"Watch me," said the polar bear. He stood on the edge of a piece of ice and waited until he saw a fish near the surface of the water. Then with a quick sweep of his huge paw he brought it up in a second. He did this several times until he had enough for both Ed and himself. "Have some," invited the bear.

"Don't you cook them? I don't believe I like raw fish," said Ed, turning up his nose.

"We hardly ever cook anything up here. We eat our meat raw," explained the polar bear. Ed tasted some, but did not like it very much.

When both had eaten all they wanted they again started on their journey. This time Ed saw many Eskimos in sleds drawn by big Eskimo dogs.

"Not much like our autos and airplanes," he thought.

"Look, look! What is that?" Ed cried.

"That is only a large iceberg floating about in the ocean," said the polar bear. "We see them every day."

For awhile everything seemed peaceful as the bear walked along but suddenly he began running very fast.

"Wha-what's th-the matter?" cried Ed breathlessly.

The polar bear did not answer, but ran all the faster. Ed looked around and saw the trouble. There, not a hundred yards away were ten or more Eskimos with spears, running after them. They are trying to get the bear," thought Ed; "I wonder if I should stay on."

But before he had even time to think, he was thrown from the back of the bear who had given a sudden jump into the air. Bump! He landed on his back on a hard block of ice. Instead of being cold, as he was not five minutes ago, he began to feel very hot.

"What on earth is happening now!" he exclaimed, rubbing his head that he had hit. He opened his eyes and looked around and there he found himself lying on the ground under the hammock in his own yard. He had fallen out of the hammock. "Wow! what a dream," he exclaimed, jumping up.

"What on earth has been the matter with you Ed?" laughed his sister. "For the last half hour you have been shivering and talking about being cold, when the thermometer is nearly 100."

Ed laughed. "Well, any way I have been cool for once this summer. It was 30 below zero where I was."

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 12).
2000 H street northwest.

The Squall.

It is a hot sultry day. The people are gasping in the streets. The temperature is around 95 degrees.

Finally in the afternoon the sky grows darker, and the clouds begin to pile in banks in the West. A faint breeze comes up and moves the waves in tiny ripples.

Then low thunder is audible; a bright flash of lightning glows in the sky for a few seconds, then disappears; the wind grows stronger; there is brighter lightning and more thunder.

The sky grows very dark and a vivid flash illuminates the horizon; then comes a fearful peal of thunder and the first few drops of rain.

All this time people have been rushing to their homes and those who started early enough got there. I see a man in a boat sculling as fast as he can, but alas, he gets there too late, for the downpour starts and he is drenched by the heavy drops of water.

The thunder grows louder; the lightning grows brighter; and the rain pours harder.

We rush to shut the windows, only to find it too late and our things all wet. Far off in the distance the shriek of a fire siren tells us that some one's house has been struck.

We hope it is not serious, for it is very wet to be homeless.

Then the rain abates and we find it very cool; but we know that there will be more later. Sure enough, we see the lightning, and hear the thunder, and then the rain. So it continues through the night.

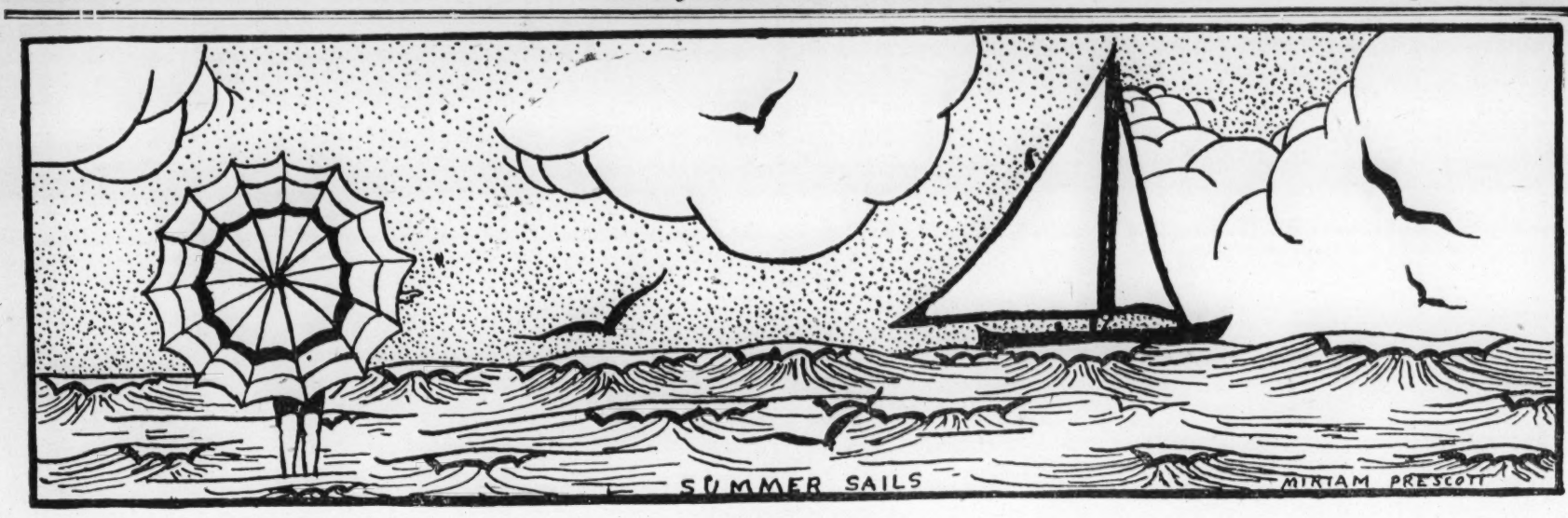
CLARISSA HOWE (age 13).
Foot of First street, Eastport, Md.

At My Grandmother's.

While I was at my grandmother's house this summer my aunt from Gathersburg asked me if I wanted to go to Glen Echo. I said I would love to go. I had a grand time. While we were down there we went in the Midway and the Old Mill. We ate lunch there too.

HELEN CLARK (age 8).
1104 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, Md.





(Awarded $2 Prize).

The Adventures of a Rubber Band.

(Honorable Mention.)

My first peep in the world was when Mr. Noitall opened the tiny box that I was in and before I could glance in any direction he had placed me among many other dusty novelty-toys in his disorderly window.

Here I saw many things that interested me greatly, among them a box of note paper, a pinwheel, a flag, rings, balls, pens and paper-dolls.

Just as I was trying to decide whether a toy soldier's gun was loaded or not Mr. Noitall stuck the price tag right through me with a pin. I was then quite sure the soldier's gun was loaded for it felt like a bullet.

I was just recovering from the pin wound when Mr. Noitall opened the window of the show-case and pulled the box out and handed it to a school-boy.

Reaching school a little early he slammed the little box in his desk and sent his books swiftly after it crushing the little box to a pancake.

After about ten minutes of torture school began and I was taken from beneath the heavy books and laid on the desk.

In the middle of the history period I was clumsily taken from the box and almost stretched to death but suddenly I was sailing through the air.

Bang! I wonder whom it hurt most, the girl I hit or myself? Anyway, it sounded like it hurt the girl most from the "ouch" that she yelled.

After arguments, apologies, etc., were settled the teacher ordered all the rubber bands to be collected to avoid another scene.

I was laid among other bands in a stuffy drawer in the teacher's desk until a girl of about 12 years of age asked for a rubber band for her untidy music.

I was hastily taken out and wound around four times and carried home to be placed with another bunch of bands.

Presently the girl came and crushed a piece of paper very small and round and round she placed bands till a fine big ball was made, then I was the last to go on

Of course she bounced the ball and "oh!" I thought it was the end of the world, but the girl did not catch the ball, it rolled and rolled down the street headed straight for the sewer but on came a panting bull dog, Bill and caught the ball in his teeth grabbing me so tightly that snap! off I came and here I am still, in a dirty gutter and here I will die—I suppose.

CAROLINE PATRICIA McELROY,
3322 Nineteenth St. N. W. (age 13).

My Pet Dog.

(Honorable Mention.)

Last year when my father was busy threshing wheat in the country he happened to glance under the thresher and to his great surprise he saw a collie lying motionless.

He noticed his beauty immediately and wondered how he happened to be there. At first he thought he might be dead but on further inspection found he was quite alive and ready to make friends at first sight.

He took him home, where he found a warm reception from the children as well as my father.

As my mother didn't like dogs she didn't care to have him around, but in spite of this he would not leave.

After a while my mother became very fond of him. I am sure this was due to his clever tricks and brightness.

We wanted to name him right away and of course each wanted to name him differently. So my father decided a fair way of choosing by way of drawing straws. The four names that were chosen were Binks, Spot, Teddy and Jack, but luck was with the name of Teddy, for my sister's straw was pulled.

Each day our affection for Teddy was increased and although at first we did not know we were going to keep him we would not have given him up after his visit of three weeks for anything.

So one day, after a month had passed, mother, father and all the children packed into the car and started for home, but the family had an addition of the great dog Teddy, who is still with us and has proven a friend as faithful as the famous "Old Dog Tray."

LILA BARREDA, (age 12).
1925 Sixteenth street.

Bob White.

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh! Bob White, your are so small
Every day I hear your call
White," "Bob White," "Bob
White."
t, too, at night,
ite," "Bob White."
ILA BRODERICK (age 7).
4, Deer Park Hotel,
ark, Md.

The Midnight Bugle Call.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a cold, windy night at the soldier camps in France. The guards had their eyes open wide, looking for the enemy. The general was in his tent writing important notes.

A guard was walking by the general's tent when the general called him in and said:

"Be ready for an attack, and tell the bugler to be ready to sound assembly."

So the guard went to where the bugler was sleeping and waked him up and told him what the general had said. The bugler walked to the general's tent and sat down, waiting for the commond to blow the bugle.

It was not long before a guard noticed something moving in the bushes, so he walked in behind the bushes and called, "Stick 'em up!" with his gun ready to shoot any minute.

Out walked a spy with the guard close behind him. The guard took him to the general's tent.

The general said, "A spy, ha! Well, you know what we always do with them, shoot him at—" and paused a second or two, to look at his watch. He said, "It is now five minutes to 12. Shoot him at 12 sharp."

Just as the guard took him out of the tent, an American came running into the general's tent and said, "The Germans are coming to make an attack."

The general called, "Bugler." The bugler walked out to the flag pole and blew his bugle as hard as he could. On the front row of tents one soldier put his head out of the end of his tent, then another, another.

Before the Germans could fire one shot all the Americans were in their trenches, waiting for the command to shoot. As soon as the Germans fired one shot, the Americans began.

The Americans were losing heavily. The general sent a soldier to the main camp.

After the soldier had fought his way through the lines, with a shot in his arm, he finally succeeded in getting to the main camp.

He ran to the commander's tent and told him that the Germans made an attack on our camp, and the general sent him for help. The general told him "to get the bugler and tell him to blow assembly, and to get the twenty-fifth pursuit squadron and the thirty-fifth bombing squadron."

The soldier ran down the lines of tents and was calling, "Bugler, bugler!" Then he head a voice call out, "Here I am."

The bugler came running out of his tent and said, "What do you want with me?" "The captain told me to tell you to blow assembly."

For a minute there wasn't a sound. Then a loud voice called, "Attention." Then the airplane motors were going.

The pursuit squadron made a straight dive over the Germans' trenches, and with their machine guns they killed a great number of them. Then the bombing squadron dropped bombs which helped until the American troops came behind the German troops and made them put up a white flag.

After the war the general was looking for his hero, who was the soldier who ran for help to the main camp.

He was soon found and the general pinned a gold medal over his heart and said, "Our hero." EDWARD WOOD,
Box N, Balboa School, Balboa Heights,
Canal Zone.



Our Capitol.

(Honorable Mention.)

Any boy or girl who has not visited the Capitol, and has lived in Washington for many years, is not very wise.

It is a beautiful building. Even people from New York, Boston and other far-away places come to see it, and we, who live right here, as I said before, should not fail to see it at our first chance.

The Capitol has a place among the beautiful buildings of the world.

It overlooks the city.

The corner stone of the main building was laid by our first President, George Washington!

Our beautiful city was named for him.

The building was finished in 1827, 100 years ago last year.

The dome, springing from the peristyle of fluted Corinthian columns above the central building, is surmounted by a statue of armed Liberty

In the rotunda are many famous paintings, two of which were made by John Trumbull many years ago.

In every room you will find richness and a wealth of construction.

We now go to the Statuary Hall, in which are many statues of famous men.

It would be useless to try to name all of the men. I have named but a very few of the marvels of the Capitol, and the only thing to do is to see it.

And don't hesitate, either!

AUGUSTINE TROIS (age 15).
1320 Fourteenth street.

A Little Home.

(Honorable Mention.)

A swing beneath the apple tree;
Grass thin under;
Daisies looking, faces up,
Full of wonder.

Plants in the window
And on the lawn;
A little red cart
With two wheels gone.

To tell what Heaven looks like,
Isn't very hard;
Heaven is a cottage
With daisies in the yard.

DORIS COX (age 12.)
618½ Sixth street southwest.

The A.-S. C.

(Honorable Mention.)

May 1.—The queerest thing has happened. Marge lost her key this afternoon and came in to bunk with Bub and me tonight. We were trying to get her robust figure into a pair of my pajamas, and were naturally making a lot of noise about it, when we were startled by three sharp raps at the door. We stopped and held our breaths, expecting to see the features of the Gorgon (the house-mother) and to hear her stern reprimand, but nothing of the sort happened.

Marge, who never lets any shock down her for more than a few seconds, pulled open the door. And there—pasted on—was a piece of drawing paper, on which was depicted a terrorizing green dragon, whose nostrils emitted a fiery flame. The artist had signed herself as "A.-S. C."

This sudden and realistic apparition certainly made us stare! Finally Bub said:

"Some more frosh nonsense." And put the paper in a drawer.

I couldn't help seeing where she put it, and seeing, I couldn't help declaring dramatically:

"The great Bub grows suspicious! Her astute mind has reached the conclusion that the sudden appearance of the fire-breathing dragon is in some way connected with the disappearance of the Manuel of Rites, and perceiving this, she carefully stores the symbol with the notes received on the night of April—"

That's as far as I got, for Bub began to throw pillows.

May 2.—Well! Something has happened! Marge came in looking as grim as Marge is capable of looking.

"Peggy," she said, "I have found my key." And she pointed toward her room which is opposite ours.

The door was wide-open and right in front of the threshold were two pairs of slippers—some black pumps, which were gayly bedecked with splotches of white paint, and Marge's beloved silver slippers, which had been rubbed over with black charcoal. On the door was a piece of paper bearing the symbol of a ferocious dragon, and the work was signed by "A.-S. C."

I gasped—who wouldn't!—and ran for Bub.

"Those froshes," she said, when she came upon the sight, "are too fresh. They've got to be taught a lesson."

Then we called in Billy and Jane, and it took the five of us nearly half an hour to get those shoes into presentable condition. Are we angry?

May 3.—The latest victim! Nanette, little Nanette, who is so adorably French, and whose pretty head holds such a pitiful amount of brains, has received a visit from the mysterious "A.-S.C."

She came running into our room shrieking:

"Ces mechantes filles! Je hais leur!"

Then followed a torrent of French, in which she denounced all freshmen very definitely, and gave them a glad send-off to several different kinds of purgatories. When Bub finally calmed her we learned that she had forgotten to lock her door (as usual) and that during her absence some one took the liberty of sprinkling her floor abundantly with salt. The intruder left her trade mark, that fiery dragon which is coming to mean destruction to us.

All the sophs which we could round-up, set to work on Nanette's room, eventually getting it into a semblance of order, but we have all sworn vengeance on "A.-S. C."

May 4—Now things have started in earnest. I'm so full of surprise, anger and what not that I can't think straight. What's happened? What hasn't happened!

This eve at dinner every soph's soup was simply loaded with every spice in the kitchen. And every frosh ate her own cream of celery and innocently (?) asked why we didn't eat that delicious and nourishing concoction. Delicious and nour—ugh!

At any rate, Bub called a mass meeting of all sophs for tonight and now—the campaign is on!

Bub has been making researches during the last couple of days and she announced that the artist of the flaming dragon was undoubtedly Molly Pierce. At least, Molly Pierce is the only frosh who could draw and print so well. This information set us to conjecturing as to the meaning of the "A.-s. C." Finally I got a bright idea, and I immediately expounded it. My hunch was that the "C." stood for "club." It wasn't very long then till Billy gave a shout of triumph and proudly declared that it was the "Antisophomore Club" that was so quickly becoming the sophomore's jinx.

The next question to be decided (for we were sure that such a club was just the sort of thing Molly was capable of conducting) was how to exterminate that obnoxious society. We all assumed statuesque poses and set to thinking. Finally, Sally Lane contributed a suggestion.

"Let's," said this ultramodern child, "kidnap Molly, wring a confession from her, and then—oh then we can think of some way to stop all of these doings."

And just as I prepared to squelch her with a speech that would be a masterpiece in sarcasm, Bub jumped up with a yell and executed a war dance that put all Indians to shame. Immediately we felt relieved, for we knew, by that performance, that Bub had thought of a good plan.

"Sally, you're a brick!" cried Bub, throwing a pillow to emphasize her gratitude. Then she plopped down and unfolded her plan. We pull it off tomorrow—it must succeed!

May 5—Hurrah! The "Antisophomore Club" is no more! The Antisophomores have been humbled even unto the dust whence they came! Hear ye!

Billy and I were the scouts sent to lure Molly to Bub's room. Seeing her in the summer house we pretended to meet and started to talk. I asked for Bub, and Billy, feigning anxiety, said that Bub was out and that her door was open. I suggested that we look for her at North dorm, the upper-class men's dormitory, in case she should be discussing soph-senor night with the seniors' president. And then we proceeded, at a hurried pace, toward North.

A glance over our shoulders assured us that Molly was hurrying off toward South dorm, not hesitating, of course, to seize this chance to wreak destruction in our president's room.

Billy and I promptly turned about and followed Molly, and the instant that she disappeared into Bub's room, we rushed down the hall and banged the door shut, holding on for dear life. There was the sound of a struggle; Molly uttered a single desperate scream, and then Bub called out:

"Come on in, trusty scouts! The cat's in the bag!"

We walked in to see Molly trussed up on the couch, shooting daggers with her eyes. Bub was enthroned in the big leather chair, acting as judge, prosecuting attorney and everything else.

She opened the proceedings with a treaties on freshmen and their ways that positively made Molly wilt. In the cross-examination that followed, that young lady gave a complete confession.

It seems that some of the frosh class had banded together in order to destroy the power of the mighty sophomore, and also to get revenge for the failure they suffered when they tried to spirit away our precious "Manuel of Rights" as an April fool joke. Molly had been ring leader, and it was her mind which invented the harrowing, destructive devices which had been practiced the last few days.

After the confession, Bub extracted a solemn, written promise from Molly that she would abolish the club, stop its practices, and never indulge in anything even faintly resembling the "Antisophomore Club" as long as our two classes remain at Welden.

Besides all that, Molly is going to make a public confession and apology tonight, for the benefit of the innocent frosh and the indignant sophomores.

Long live Bub and the sophomores! And more power to us!

CHARLOTTE DUBIN (age 13).
1500 Columbia road northwest.

